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EAGER FOR MARCH ON BERLIN

YOUNG FASCISTI IN BAVARIA ARE READY TO FIGHT

Well Equipped Force on Thuringian Border, Backed by 200,000 Others, Straining at Leash.

(International News Service.)

ON THE BAVARIAN FRONT, Somewhere on the Thuringian Border, Nov. 3.—Bavaria's young fascisti were straining at the leash tonight with their battle cry, "On to Berlin."

Some 2,000 steel helmeted boys, from 17 to 25, are massed along the frontier eager for a fight.

The Bavarians have set up a powerful military machine with all the modern paraphernalia of war—much better equipped than the reichswehr. They have tanks, heavy artillery and plenty of small arms. Back of the front line they have at fewest 100,000 men backing them in Bavaria, Wuerttemberg and other southern states.

In Prussia and other parts of the reich the fascisti have probably a total of 200,000 supporters. Half would join Von Kahr.

The fascisti want to be in Berlin no later than Novmber 9, the fifth anniversary of the revolution.

It is still problematical who will be commander-in-chief of the proposed march upon Berlin.

Look for Real Heads.

Suspicions is growing among the anarchists that Dr. Hitler all these months has been merely a catspaw anw that the real wire pullers were former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Von Kahr and Ludendorff.

Headquarters of the army on the Thuringian front are established in a little courthouse at Newstadt. A huge blue, white and red flag waves in front.

Six sentries flank the banner. Hand grenades, the favorite weapon of the Bavarians, are stored in profusion.

All the nearby towns and villages have been placarded with recruiting signs, summoning all males up to 30 years old. An anti-Jewish fanaticism bristles everywhere.

Couriers are whizzing back and forth on motorcycles. Not all the soldiers wear uniforms, many have only steel helmets and rifles.

Report on Knilling Out.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Persistent reports were circulated here this evening that Premier von Knilling, the constitutional head of the Bavarian government, had been overthrown at Munich my militarists and that the nationalists were in control. According to information received by the Berlin government at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Premier von Knilling still was holding his post at Munich.

An ultimatum had been received by Chancellor Stresemann earlier in the day warning that forward march orders would be given to the Bavarian troops on the Thuringian boundary, unless Berlin proclaimed a nationalist dictatorship throughout all Germany similar to that prevailing in Bavaria.

It came from the Bavarian fascisti massed upon the Thuringian border.

The reparations situation is marking time. Germany will not make a move until it is seen whether or not Great Britain is able to bring about an international conference of repartions experts to examine the question from every angle.

Germany's last note is still in the hands of the repartions commission at Paris, but the Germans who have been waiting there for a hearing to explain parts of it are still unheard.

Crisis Developing.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A crisis is definitely developing in Germany and the goveernmnt has ordered dissolution of all the workmen's councils, said a Central News dispatch from Berlin tonight.

Hope to Take Blackmailers' Gang Shortly

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Four members of the gigantic blackmailing ring which is believed to have extorted money from prominent persons in the east as well as west, are expected by officers here to be arrested within the next 24 hours.

Authorities think that two men will be taken here and two more in San Francisco. The police expect to make several arrests in various parts of the country.

The blackmailers' victims are said to be Los Angeles residents, including a Pasadena banker and several movie stars.

Chicago Merchant Glad "Double Life" To Be Terminated

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Edward F. Horstman, wealthy livestock commission merchant, who has been leading a double life for seven years, is "glad its over," he said today.

"Now I'll get one wife or the other—it's sure a relief."

Mrs. Edith Robinson Horstman No. 2 learned of the other home Horstman maintained through an address after his name in the telephone book. She had him arrested but later relented, refusing to prosecute and today gave $2.000 bond for his release on a bigamy charge.

Birth Control Advocates Are Encouraged

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Society leaders who have been advocating a birth control clinic here for several months won a partial victory in superior court today when Judge Harry M. Fisher ruled that they had complied with the law in forming their plans.

Health Commissioner Bundeson, father of six children has fought the proposed clinic and refuses to issue a permit.

FREIGHT CUT IS IMPOSSIBLE BEFORE SPRING

Authoritatively Learned Reduced Rates On Grain Products Cannot Come Before March at Earliest.

EXHAUSTIVE INQUIRY IS NOW UNDERWAY

Members of Congress Reported Incensed Over Carriers' Refusal to Heed President's Request For Reduction.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Reduced freight rates on grain and grain products cannot be obtained before spring, even if the interstate commerce commission finds that present rates are too high, it was learned authoritively tonight.

Following the action of the railroads in turning down President Coolidge's request for a voluntary reduction in freight rates on grain for export, the commission is preparing to begin an exhaustive inquiry into the whole grain freight rate structure.

It was frankly admitted tonight by members of the commerce commission that the inquiry could not be concluded before the end of the year and that its scope might be so enlarged as to carry it well into February. A decision that grain freight rates were too high probably could not be reached before March.

The commission's inuqiry will begin in Kansas City on November 14 followed by hearings in Minneapol s Nov. 26; Spokane, Wash., Dec. 5; San Francisco, Dec. 11, and Phoenix, Ariz., Dec 17 All the facts bearing on the subject cannot be brought out at these hearings and others will be scheduled, it was said.

Will Go to Bottom.

That the commission intends to get

(Continued on Page Four.)

Walton Offers Defense of His Parole Policy

(United Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3—Jack Walton's pardon and parole policy during the ten months he was governor of Oklahoma, one of the chief counts on which the house of representatives impeached him, was defended by the suspended executive in a statement issued here tonight.

In the throes of trial by the state senate on twenty-two impeachment counts, among them the accusation that he abused his powers by pardoning an average of almost one criminal a day, Walton declared he acted in good faith and on the recommendations of the legislators themselves.

He admitted the pardons and paroles would average almost one a day, but said they had been made "mostly upon the recommendations of legislative representatives the trial judge, or delegations of citizens acquainted with the crimes for which the men were imprisoned."

All but a few special committeemen had returned to their homes tonight pending the week end recess of the legislature. The committee on anti-klan legislation was in session, with the hope of completing its work by early next week, but its report will probably be withheld until after Walton's trial.

GOLD'S PLAN NEW BUILDING

Lincoln Department Store Head Announces Architect's Plans for Structure Will Soon Be Completed.

BUILDING TO BE SIX STORIES HIGH

New Home of Gold and Company at Southwest Corner of Eleventh and O Streets—To Include Latest Conveniences.

William Gold, president of Gold and company, Lincoln department store, has announced that architects plans for a new store building to house their fast-growing business will soon be completed and ready for publication in a few days.

The new building will occupy the southwest corner of O and Eleventh streets, the 75 by 142 feet adjoining the present Gold and company location and will be of modern fireproof construction.

"While the new store building will be modern in every respect, with every known convenience for shoppers and a credit to the community, in every way," said Mr. Gold, "it will be of plain, substantial construction in keeping with the well-known merchandising policies and ideals of this store, to operate at minimum expense. Every inch of the new building is being carefully planned to give utmost service and efficiency and thereby reduce overhead to an even lower standard than that under which we now operate."

The new building will probably be six stories high with foundations to allow additional stories, permitting further room when expansion requires it. Gold and company it is understood, controls other nearby ground space in anticipation of later needs for the increasing business of this rapidly growing store.

Gold and company, when established in 1902 by William Gold and associates, occupied a modest space on north Tenth street, with only sixteen co-workers in all.

At the Gold and company store of today are nearly one hundred seventy-five co-workers with a floor space of over 35,00 square feet in contrast to about 5000 in 1902, while the new store will mean an increase to approximately 75,000 square feet.

Three Fliers Hurt In a Plane Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Three civilian aviators were seriously injured late today when an airplane they were testing crashed at McHenry field, Roosevelt boulevard. The men were rushed to Frankfort hospital where their condition was reported as critical.

SOLONS OPPOSED TO THE KLAN ARE PLANNING A COUP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 3.—With impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma, off until the middle of next week, anti-Ku Klux Klan leaders in this vicinity were preparing tonight to attempt to force passage of legislation aimed at the hooded organization on Monday and Tuesday.

Opponents of Walton, however, took immediate action to nip the plan and to delay action on the klan bills until after the impeachment trial is completed.

A well informed man said steps would be taken that, while the anti-klan acts would be passer virtually unanimously, Walton would get no credit for the unmasking move. No further explanation was forthcoming.

From this source, it was declared no klan bills would be passed until the impeachment trial was over.

A bill prohibiting the use of masks in public and fixing a maximum of fifty years in the pententiary for persons guilty of flogging outrages has been read twice in both houses and is ready for final action by the legislature.

Report Expected.

Other bills have been prepared. A joint committee of the house and senate is probing the Ku Klux Klan and may have a report before the impeachment trial starts, although in some quarters this was regarded doubtful.

The Ku Klux Klan has maintained a rigid silence during the last phases of Oklahoma's political fiasco. However, the organization was understood to oppose any attempt to "put them out of business," by legislation.

A statement was made public tonight by Walton's attorneys charging that a number of state witnesses had expressed an opinion as to Walton's guilt

The general headquarters of the klan at Atlanta, Ga., and the Oklahoma klan have taken steps to arraign the membership of the senate against Walton, his attorneys stated.

Prosecution leaders, however, announced their case against Walton had been completed and when court opened for taking of evidence, Thursday, they would have a strong array of witnesses ready to take the stand.

Miss Farrar Reported Ill

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3. — Geraldine Farrar was forced to cancel a concert engagement here tonight on account of illness.

According to her physician, the singer has a cold, and will probably be indisposed for several days. Miss Farrar's condition is not serious, however; it was announced. She will leave tomorrow for Topeka, where she is scheduled to sing Monday night.

WOMAN ADMITS POISONING MATE

Wisconsin Woman Also Confesses Attempting Lives Of Four Children.

Prosecution Charges Infatuation For Soldier Lover Motive For Deed.

(United Press.)

ELKHORN, Wis., Nov. 3—Mrs. Myrtle Schaude, Whitewater, Wis., "poison widow," today admitted in court here that she poisoned her husband and attempted the lives of her four children.

Under oath, she took the stand as a witness in the preliminary examination of Ernest Kufhl, her soldier lover, who, she charges, mixed the poison potion which caused her husband's death.

Kufhl is charged with being an accessory to the murder of Schaude.

Under dirtct examination Mrs. Schaude told of her affection for the former soldier, who was a boarder at her home at the time of the death of her husband.

When she was questioned regarding er attempt on the lives of her four children, she made a full confession. The woman said she fed the children poisoned candy. One of them spat out the candy, see sai. She expresse a revulsion of feeling and forced the others to eject the poisoned candy, she testified.

Mrs. Schaude charged that Kufhl mixed the deadly dose for her husband by combining strychnine with prune juice. Schaude died a half hour after taking the poison, she said.

The woman's infatuation for Kufhl was the motive in the case the prosecution charged.

EXPECT JOHNSON TO ENTER SOON

Entrance of California Senator Into Presidential Race Believed Near.

Close Political Friend Says Announcement May Be Made This Week.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Senator Hiram Johnson's announcement of his candidacy for the presidency may be forthcoming in the near future, according to well founded reports tonight in political circles of the capital.

Reports of the Johnson candidacy were current today in Washington by the receipt of a communication from Ralph B. Strassburger of Morristown, Pa., who was one of Senator Johnson's managers and chief of one of his political campaigns.

"Forward looking Americans are ready to indorse Hiram Johnson for the nomination for president in 1924.

"It is believed Senator Johnson will announce his candidacy for the presidency within the next week." This intimation was conveyed by Strassburger, who is a wealthy newspaper publisher.

Some account also was taken in political quarters of the statement made today by Chairman Boynton, of the California state republican committe, in which he announced the apportionment of convention delegates arranged by the national committee, and demanded that California be given thirty-nine instead of twenty-eight delegates. Boynton is a close friend and supporter of Hiram Johnson.

Finally, it was recalled that Senator Johnson has within the last forty-eight hours come out openly in some statements in San Francisco, denouncing with emphasis the Coolidge-Hughes plan of "mixing up" in the reparations controversy abroad.

Arrest Chinaman For the Sale of Lottery Tickets

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—Police protection may be even too efficient.

When officers here rounded up four holdup men who shot Hugh Leong, Chinese storekeeper, while robbing him of $120, they took their prisoners to Leong's place of business for identification.

They found Leong's partner recuperating the firm's losses by selling lottery tickets and returned to headquarters with several whites and Chinamen added to the wagon load.

WANT AN ENVOY SELECTED SOON

Increasing Pressure Being Brought On Coolidge to Name American Ambassador to Mexico In Near Future.

RYAN PRESENTS A COMPLETE REVIEW

Spokesmen For American Capital In Mexico Feel Representative Should Be The "Biggest Man Available."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Steadily increasing pressure is being brought to bear upon President Coolidge by American business interests in Mexico to bring about an immediate resumption of full diplomatic relations with the southern republic.

Spokesmen for American capital in Mexico, cite the long strain they have been enduring with an ostracized government, are exerting every ainfluence with the dministration to enter into friendly relations at the earliest moment with Mexico. They are urging the appointment of an American ambassador at once. Complete review of the Mexican situation was placed before President Coolidge by Major General James A. Ryan, retired, official of the Texas company, and long a resident of Mexico. General Ryan pointed out the resources of Mexico and the need for recognition and business relationship between the two countries.

It is felt that the American envoy to Mexico City should be "the biggest man available"—a man of international reputation whose "words would bear weight."

Three men are being urged as candidates, Charles Becher Warren, former ambassador to Japan and a member of the Americn recognition commission; Judge John Barton Payne, former secretary of the interior, chairman of the American Red Cross and also a member of the American commission to Mexico, and John Hays Hammond, millionaire mining engineer who [illegible] chairman of the recently disbanded coal commission.

Compile Ten "Thou Shalt Not" Rules For Auto Drivers

The following rules for automobile drivers, approved by Mayor Zehrung, Chief of Police Johnstone and Police Judge Chappell, have been compiled by the Lincoln Automobile club:

1. Thou shalt not speed faster than 12 miles an hour in congested district, 18 miles outside of congested district or 5 miles per hour in alleys.

2. Thou shalt not pass another car at an intersection.

4. Thou shalt not turn to right or left, slow down or stop, without extending thy left hand.

4. Thou shalt not park longer than two hours, nor at an angle other than 60 degrees in the congested district nor other than parallel to the curb outside the congested district.

5. Thou shalt burn thy two head lights and thy tail light during the dark hours.

6. Thou shalt not pass loading or unloading street cars, except where safety zones are provided.

7. Thou shalt not turn nor cross the street excepting at an intersection.

8. Thou shalt not park near fire hydrants.

9. Thou shalt not park on white lines.

10. Thou shalt not destroy thy neighbor's car without stopping thy car, lest thy car be stopped by the court.

LOOTERS BUSY DURING STRIKE

Terror Grips Melbourne As Ruffians Roam Streets Pillaging Shops Following the Walkout of Police.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 3.—Terror broke out here today as a result of a police strike. Bands of ruffians roamed the city in motor-cars, smashing windows, and looting.

Thirty persons were hurt in rioting and taken to hospitals.

The special constabulary was helpless to cope with the mobs.

Eighty thousand dollars worth of plate glass windows were broken. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property was stolen.

Fear Passengers On Launch Lost

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Discovery of a life belt, life preserver and a water jug on the beach at Ocean Park led police to believe that the fishing launch Belle 240-A has been lost with three passengers at sea.

Harray Boose, Ocean Park, is the registered owner and no one could be located at his home. Police think the owner and two friends may have been drowned.

LINDSEY FAVORS THOROUGH TESTS

Would Determine "Mental Age" of Every Criminal Before Sentence Passed.

Equal Consideration Should Be Given When Pardon Or Parole Considered.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3.—A campaign which may take the form of a bill in the next Colorado state legislature to determine the mental age of every criminal before sentence is passd, before a hearing for parol or pardon is granted and before every prisoner is discharged from state penal institutions, has received the wholehearted support of Judge Ben B. Lindsay.

"Why sentence a 10 or 12-year-old boy ot the penitentiary simply because he happens to have existed for 35 or 40 years?" Lindsey asked.

"I would like to get a law through, Lindsey said today, "providing that no man or woman could be tried or sentenced by a judge or received at prison until the accused had first been properly examined by a trained psychologist and a chart with full explanations and recommendations of the psychologist filled out for use, at the time the man comes up for trial, at the time of the sentence, at the time of his arrival at the penitentiary and still consulted when he comes up for pardon or parole."

There is no more important consideration regarding a criminal than his mental age, in Lindsey's opinion. He believes it should wield a great influence in the sentence for crimes, an equal consideration when pardons and paroles are considered and that the record should be completed as a valuable file upon expiration of terms.

BRUCE ANNOUNCES SALE OF SYSTEM

Announcement was made Saturday night by C. O. Bruce that he had sold the Standard Chautauqua System to C. Benjamin Franklin of Topeka, Kans., owner of Cadmean's Chautauqua System of that city. The local organization which was formed in 1913 and has grown to be one of the biggest of its kind in the country will remain intact. The officers will be: President, C. Benjamin Franklin; vice president, L. A. Carson; secretary-treasurer, Jessie M. Crofton.

L. J. Strain will remain as assistant general manager; George H. Lemen, in charge of northern five circuit; R. E. Green, manager western five, and E. H. Potter, manager of super six. C. O. Bruce has been president and Ernest H. Bruce, secretary.

Mr. Franklin will maintain an office in Topeka and one in Lincoln, it was announced.

Mr. Bruce said that his plans for the future were indefinite, but that he would continue to make Lincoln his residence. Mr. Bruce looks for a continued growth of the chautauqua system. He said that the past season had been a very successful one.

The amount involved in the sale was not made public.

Basso Stops a Fist With Nose At a Rehearsal

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The first rehearsal of the Chicago Civic Opera company this evening was made to resemble a prize fight when Maestri Giaconomo Spadoni struck Feodor Challapin, famous Russian basso, on the nose with his fist.

Spadoni resented words from the star in regard to his leading and called him an "imbecile." The music was resumed later. His support still irked Chaliapin. Once more he turned, with head, addressed his fellow singers with:

"Artists?—bah.

"Pigs.

"Imbeciles."

That was too much for the maestro. He tossed aside his baton, swept his score to the floor and strode over to the Russian, saying:

"There, you won't say 'imbeciles' again to us."

The "there" was accompanied by a sock that could not have impressed Chaliapin more had Dempsey hit him.

The rehearsal ended there.

Royal Couple On Honeymoon

LONDON, Nov. 3—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and his bride, Lady Louise Mountbatten, who were married this afternoon in the chapel of St. James palace, departed this evening for Italy upon their honeymoon. King George of England, King Gustaf of Sweden and numerous members of the two royal families were present.

Pershing Will Visit Flanders

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3.—General Pershing and Admiral Palmer, who have been visiting American military countries on the western front, arrived tonight from Sedan. They will go to Flanders.

FATE OF NEW CONFERENCE IN FRENCH HANDS

Hope and Anxiety Intermingle As Washington Speculates on Nature of Note From Poincare.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A lengthy note from Premier Poincare was received at the French embassy here today in reply to the objections of Secretary of State Hughes to any restriction of the scope of the proposed expect economic conference to examine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

The receipt of the note from Poincare came almost simultaneously with the arrival from Europe of Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to Washington. Jusserand may take the note to Hughes tonight, but it was believed more probable that he would postopen going to the state department until Monday.

Jusserand, immediately upon his arrival at the French embassy here, plunged into a thorough examination of all the official communications that have passed between Washington and Paris regarding the proposed reparations parley and made a study of the attitude of the press of the United States toward the plan with especial reference to France's position, to gauge American public opinion.

The fate of the American program for an expert conference to bring about a settlement of the reparation question, the key to the European crisis, is believed largely to hang on the impending conference between Hughes and Jusserand, at which the French envoy will present Poincare's reply to the secretary.

Washington Speculates.

Hope and anxiety were mixed as Washington speculated as to the nature of the French reply, which took a long time to be decoded at the embassy.

High officials of the American government to be hopeful today as they awaited the receipt of the French reply. However, there was no indication that they had any definite and official advices giving assurances that the breach developed by the French attitude in the plans for the reparations parley would be overcome.

Some encouragement was given the state department by the reports from London that the British government now finds the attitude of France toward the proposed conference more satisfactory. It was thought that the nature of the note from Poincare to Hughes might be the same as that of the note to Great Britain.

The belief in well informed quarters here was that the French note would fall under one of the following categories:

1—That it will be an explation of the attitude of the French government which will allow the proposed reparations conference to proceed in an unrestricted manner.

Breakup Is Possible.

2—That Poincare will insist upon prohibiting the conference of experts from dealing with the total German reparations figure, which probably would break up the plans for this final attempt to setle the reparations controversy.

3—That Poincare will answer Hughes in an equivocal manner necessitating further negotiations that may or may not result successfully.

4—That the French reply will inject some new element into the situation, such as the expression of a desire that the proposed conference discuss the question of allied debts to the United States in return for an unrestricted program for the parley, which will put a diffeent compulexion on the whole question.

Poincare Stands Firm.

PARIS, Nov. 3—Premier Poincare is still strongly opposed to any reduction of the German reparations debt and will not allow it to be discussed at the proposed expect inquiry unless the United States will discuss reduction of France's debt, it was said today.

Following separate conferences with United States Ambassador Herrick and the British Ambassador, Lord Crede today the Quai D'Orsay indicated the premier's mind was not changed.

Another statement of the French case was expected tomorrow when Poincare speaks at five ceremonies in towns that were in the fighting zone during the war.

It was announced that the visit of Ambassador Herrick was purely one of courtesy made by Herrick on his return to Paris, but well informed persons believed the conversation had dwelt much of the time on the burning topic of the day—the reparations inquiry.

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair, with temperature near or somewhat below normal, but with a probability of showers the middle days of the week.

Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature.

Kansas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature.

LLOYD GEORGE COMING BACK HE PROMISES

War Premier of Britain, Before Departing For Home On Majestic, Says He Will Travel Incognito On Next Visit.

NO MORE SPEECHES OR CHICKEN DINNERS

Sails Without Formal Farewell Expect Oft Repeated Appeal For Working Union Between America and England.

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Next time he comes to America, David Lloyd-George is going to get a thorough hair cut and travel incognito. He is going to "prowl" on that trip, seeing the great west, making no speeches, eating no fried chicken dinners and avoiding all enthusiastic local committees seeking to lionize him.

Lloyd-GGeorge went home today, regretting that he had to go and missed by those who for the past month have been traveling with him on the most strenuous trip he ever took. There was a suspicious moistness to his eyes and a huskiness in his voice as he said goodbye in his suite on the liner Majestic, just before it sailed at noon. And he said he would come back sure, though, he added with a smile, he could not say when.

"I'll come over and go out to

(Continued on Page Four.)

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR SANER

President of American Bar Association to Address Nebraska Lawyers.

One of the principal addresses at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Bar association, which will be held at Lincoln, December 28 and 29, will be given by Robert E. Lee Saner of Dallas, Texas, who is now the president of the American Bar association.

Mr. Saner was born in Arkansas but removed to Texas soon after completing his college education and was admitted to the bar ther in 1896, and has for many years been one of the most conspicuous members of the Texas bar. He was vice chairman of the central advisory board of Texas for handling the selective draft during the world war, which in view of the immense area of that state, was one of the most difficult positions in the entire draft system.

He was president of the Texas Bar association in 1911. From 1906 to 1915 he was a member of the general council of the American Bar association and chairman of that body in 1917 and 1918. He was a delegate to the universal congress of lawyers and jurists, held in connection with the St. Louis exposition in 1904. In 1922 he was made chairman of the committee on American citizenship o fthe American Bar association, where his work in defense of attacks upon the federal constitution attracted nation-wide attention. As a result of this conspiduous service, as well as of his long service as a member of the governing body of the American Bar association, he was elected president at the Minneapolis meeting last August

Young Colorado Girl Takes Own Life By Hanging

FLORENCE, Colo., Nov. 3.—"You will find my body upstairs."

The foregoing note on his dining room table led A. B. Rosenburg to the body of his 11-year-old daughter Eva, dangling at the end of a small rope from her bedstead.

Rosenberg wkent to work at the usual hour this morning. He returned at noon to learn of the tragic suicide of his daughter.

Eva had been in ill health for several months. She rebelled when her parents told her they were going to Grand Junction to place her in a hospital, and this, it is believed, led her to end her own life.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts' Undertaker.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard—Osteopath.—adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Ford cars on extra low time payments. Phone F2386.—Adv.

Wet Wash, 25 lbs., $1. Lincoln Laundry. Phone B-1599.—adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

The Famous Beauty Shop, new location, 1315 O St., upstairs. B2346.—Adv.

Pikes Peak motor—Traffic transmission—Balloon tires—Chandler—Card-Adams.—adv.

If you have not had a ride in the New Peerless Eight with Balloon Tires, ask Card or Adams.—adv.

Just like riding in an airplane—the 1924 Cleveland with Balloon Tires at Card-Adams Co.—adv.

Cathedral School Bazaar, Fourteenth and K, November 5, 6 and 7; lunches all day; dinner, 5 to 7:30. —adv.

Through an error the Vine Street Grocery was omitted from the list of dealers handling Hills Bros. coffee in Friday's Star.—adv.

Illinois lump $8.50 and $9; Maitland nut 13; Maitland lump $14. Semi-Anthracite lump $13. Semi-mine run $11.50. Standard Coal Co. B6836.—Adv.

To Appear Monday—John Husak was asked to appear in police court Monday by Officer Edwards, who claims that Mr. Husak was burning leaves on the pavement.

Extra Special—Carload of high grade Missouri winter Keifer pears, 99c bushel. Southeast corner Eighteenth and O streets. Bring container. Hurry. These won't last. Berry Fruit company—adv.

Faces Speeding Charge—Charged with exceeding the speed limit, Nels Beck, 4230 W street, was arrested by Officer Towle Saturday morning and told to appear in police court Monday.

Petition in Bankruptcy—Roy Grover Worden, a machinest living in Havelock, filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court Saturday, listing liabilities of $14,252.53 and assets of $125.

Christmas Cards are now on display at Latsch Brothers store at 1118 O street. They are featuring having your own greeting and name process embossed on these cards at a very low cost. Everyone should see these cards as they have 100,000 Kristmas Kards from Keating—adv.

Taken on Liquor Charge—George Krtzmiller, living near Crete, Neb., was arrested Saturday afternoon by state law enforcement officers and the Crete chief of police and charged with the illegal manufacture of liquor. The officers found a still and a quantity of moonshine whisky in Krtzmiller's possession, they said.

Charge Violation—Dr. Fall, 3233 S street, is to appear next Friday in police court to answer a charge of violating the two hour parking ordinance. Officer Beals arrested him Saturday afternoon. C. M. Corrington, arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer Beals for alleged violation of the two hour parking ordinance, is to appear in police court next Friday.

Hold Monthly Luncheon.—Thirty members of the Lincoln Life Underwriters met at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon for a monthly luncheon. A discussion on advertising life insurance business ended in a general conclusion that there should be more favorable publicity given the insurance business. Announcement was made of a conclave in December to which life insurance men, credit men and bankers will be invited.

Parking Charge—C. B. Remington, 3033 O street, was arrested by Officer Robbins Saturday evening on a charge of violating the two hour parking ordinance. He is booked to appear next Friday in police court.

Nab Alleged Speeder—Floyd Allen of Havelock was arrested by Officers Shively and Stearns Saturday evening, charged with speeding. He is booked to appear Monday in police court.

Charged With Speeding—Francis Anderson, 2105 F street, and E. J. Schneider of University Place were arrested by Officer Gross Saturday evening on charges of speeding. The officer claims that they were racing. They are to appear Monday in police court.

Governor Sends Condolence—Being unable to arrange matters so that he ould go to Kearney for the funeral of W. D. Oldham, Governor Bryan wired a message of condolence to Mrs. Oldham on Saturday afternoon. Secretary of State Pool, Tax Commissioner Smith, and Finance Secretary Hall left for Kearney in order to be present at the obsequies. Judge J. R. Dean also went as a representative of the supreme court. Judge Oldham was a former member of the state supreme court commission.

Deaths

Word was received in Lincoln Saturday afternoon of the death of Miss Charlotte Alexander Saturday morning at Santa Monica, Cal. She was a sister of Dr. H. B. Alexander of the philosophy department of the state university. Miss Alexander formerly lived in Lincoln and was a teacher in the public schools. She was the daughter of Rev. George S. Alexander, former pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church.

Mrs. Ira S. Pierce has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Bert French at Stratford, Conn. The body will arrive in Lincoln Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice M. Field will be held at 3:30 p. m., Monday at the home, 2536 P street. Rev. B. M Long will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Steckelberg, 76, will be held at 10 a. m., Monday at Roberts' chapel. Rev. B. M. Nyce will officiate. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Rhoda Ables will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Splain and Schnell's chapel. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for G. M. Northrup will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at the home of Mrs. O. O. Ward and Mrs. R. T. Emery, 144 West Eighth street, College View. Interment will be made in the College View cemetery.

Private Christian Science funeral services for Marion V. Williams will be held at 2 p. m., today at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

The funeral of Mary A. Galley will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday at the Christian church at Bethany. Rev. Stevens will officiate. The body will be taken to Greenwood for interment in the Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Claude V. Coffman, 5-year-old son of Clare V. and Anna Coffman, 210 South Twenty-eighth street, were held at 3 p. m., Saturday at the home. Interment was made in Wyuka cemetery. Rev. H. H Harmon conducted the services.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

About People

The following program will be given at Clinton Community Center, Twenty-ninth and Dudley, Tuesday evening, November 6 at 8 o'clock:

Orchestra—
Saxaphone, Paul Tredwell; violin, Glenn Alexander; banjo, Mrs. R. W. Long; drummer, Lester Stanton; piano, Josephine Schlesselman; soloist, Mrs. R. W. Long.
Pianologue—Hazel White.
Chalk Talk—C. A. Sherman.
Piano—Betty Nell Moore.
Soloist—Mrs. Mary Livingstone.
Readings—Helen Rumbolz.
Violin and piano—Francis and James Smith.
Ladies Quartet—Phyllis Sprague, Marie Quick, Mrs. Will Brown, Mrs. Earl Harrington.
Orchestra.

The Arbutus club will meet with Mrs. Jacob L. Zimmer, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. George F. Thomas assisting hostess.

Dean P. M. Buck of the state university, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus at the Grand Hotel at 6:30 Monday evening. His subject will be "India."

George Risdon has accepted an invitation to talk to the Plattsmouth Community Club, Thursday evening, November 8.

Services at the Church of the Holy Trinity today will be conducted by Rev. Dwight H. Dow, acting rector. The order of services follows. Early celebration at 8; church school at 9:30; holy communion and sermon at 11. The woman's auxiliary will meet with Mrs. A. E. Bailey, 1937 E street at 2:30 Tuesday.

Central circle of Grace M. E. church will meet with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. McGregor, Mrs. M. Hansen, and Mrs. J. Pound, assisting hosteses.

The Lincoln Motorcycle club held a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at the Moore Cycle company building, 1621 O street. The salesroom was decorated with the club colors, purple and white. The evening was spent with dancing cards, and games. Seventy-five members were present. This is the first of the club's activities for the winter.

Rev. Alexander Wimberly '10 Nebraska Wesleyan university, will address the students at Wesleyan Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Wimberly comes to the pastorate of the University Place Presbyterian church this autumn.

Dean F. A. Alabaster, head of the convocation committee at Nebraska Wesleyan university, has invited Mrs. Anna Lane Wilson of the class of 1912 to speak at Wesleyan convocation November 8. Mrs. Wilson is on furlough from missionary work at Peking China. She is visiting relatives in Omaha.

Dean F. A. Alabaster of Nebraska Wesleyan will address the University Place symposium on the evening of November 8 with the subject, "The Humor of Epitaphs."

Mrs. Fred Park will entertain the women of the Grace English Lutheran church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 2400 South Fifteenth street.

Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Job's daughters, business meeting at the Masonic temple 236 South Eleventh street at 7 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Millicent McCord supreme guardian, will speak on the work of the order over the country.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen, No. 1259, willgive a card party Thursday evening November 8. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The Midnight Rounders' 500 club met with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hulfish, 2200 R street, Friday night. High honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dowling. A consolation prize was given to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dearing. Following the card playing refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be November 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulfish, 422 North Twenty-second street.

The physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the university gymnasium with fifty-three present. This year Mrs. Cora Snavely is leader, Miss Lois Pederson class instructor and Miss Bernice Pallance pianist.

C. H. Woods, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Taylor Wilson, returned Tuesday from a summer's visit with his children in Calgary, Canada, Denver, Colo., and Halsey, Neb. Mr. Woods also visited friends at Mitchell, Scottsbluff and Bingham, Neb.

The Hall in the Grove met with Mrs. George A. Adams. Roll call was answered by current events. The program given by Mrs. M. H. Gasten and Mrs. W. F. Dann held the attention of all as it was arranged from reminiscences of personal visits to Stratford, Westminster abbey and many other places of interest in England. The club adjourned to meet October 9 with Mrs. A. O. Taylor, 3029 O street.

Tia Juana club met with Mrs. William Hoffman, 1551 South Twenty-fifth street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. M. Goldstein was a guest of the club. High scores were made by Mrs. Allan Ashworth and Mrs. H. C. Noll. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. J. Jennings, 2434 E street, November 15.

Mu Phi Epsilon held its musicale for October on last Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Agnes Palmer, 1725 Sumner street. The program was as follows:

Night Song.....Cadman
From the Thunder Bird Suite
Alice Hussong.
Dance of the Dryades....MacDowell
Catherine Nixon
Biography.....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Mrs. Homer Cbmpton
Ah! Love, But a Day—
Fairy Lullaby—
.....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Bernice Bays.
Biography.....Cecil Burleigh
Allebelle Brown
Sunlight Through the Leaves—
.....Cecil Burleigh
Edith Burlingham Ross
Honorary Members..Mu Phi Epsilon
Grace Bazant
Reminiscences.....Myra Hess
Madam Gilderoy Scott

At the conclusion of the program ghost stories were told and refreshments were served in true Hallowe'en style.

The first meeting of the legislative class of the Business Woman's league was held Wednesday evening. Miss Mabel Hague acted as leader. The hostesses for this week will be: Tuesday, Miss Lyda Hafer; Wednesday, Miss D. Ray Shaw; Friday, Miss Margaret Corby; Saturday, Miss Bertha Hugg. Thursday a dinner will be served at 6:15, followed by a business meeting and a talk on current affairs by Mrs. Westerman.

A. T. Seybolt, president of the Seybolt Abstract company of Morrill county, has returned to his home at Bridgeport, Neb., after visiting relatives in Lincoln during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luckey of Havelock announce the marriage of their daughter, Cotla, to Byron Hughes of Marysville, Mo., which took place in Council Bluffs, Friday. They will make their home in Marysville.

A "pal supper" was given at the Elm Park church Friday evening by the members of the Elm Park Community Men's Bible class. Each member brought one or more men who are not members. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The purpose of the event was to stimulate attendance ae the class meeting and additions to the membership. A number of talks were given by members of the class and others.

DAMAGE ACTION AGAINST CARRIER

Mrs. Duffield Sues Burlington for $75,000 for Death of Husband.

Suit for $75,000 against the Burlington railroad as the result of the death of her husband, was filed by Mrs. Dora M. Duffield in district court Saturday. Mrs. Duffield says that her husband was killed at a grade crossing between Shickley and Strang on November 5, 1921.

Mrs. Duffield says that her husband was a traveling salesman and was earning $4,000 a year at the time of his death.

The Western Furniture and Manufacturing company and the Aetna Casualty and Surety company are made defendants in the suit in order that their rights in the matter may be decided. The casualty company was the insurance company carrying the liability for compensation under the workmen's compensation.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL.

OMAHA, Nov. 3.—Victor White, 30, Scranton Pa., tried to knock apples off a tree by clubbing them with aloaded shotgun while hunting near here today. A charge of shot entered his chest and he died in a few hours.

Obituary



MRS. CARL A. BUSH.

Fern Bush, wife of Carl A. Bush, died October 30, and was laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery on November 1. She was a member of the First Christian church and Rev. Mr. Hilton officiated at the funeral, held at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Bush was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blakely, old residents of Lincoln. She was born in Lincoln on August 22, 1899.

She was married to Carl Bush in April, 1920, and with her husband moved to San Antonio, Texas, in November, 1922. While on a visit here, she was stricken with acute appendicitus and was unable to rallv from the effects of the operation.

Besides her husband, she leaves an 18-months-old baby boy; also a married sister, living at Pine Bluffs, Ark., and three brothers, one living in Lincoln, one in Gand Island, and one in Kansas City, Mo.

Fern Blakely in her childhood and school years was always of a sunny and loveable disposition, and when grown to womanhood, these traits were enhanced by a beautiful and kindly personality, which endeared her to a large circle of friends.

Julius F. Kemble.

Julius F. Kemble was born in Mayfield, Graves county, Kentucky, November 27, 1737. He served in the 8th Kansas volunteer infantry, company 1.

He was converted in young manhood and joined the Methodist Episcopal church in early life, being a class leader sixty years of his life.

He came to Nebraska in 1858 and lived near Wyoming, Neb.

He enlisted at Leavenwerth, Kas., and was honorably discharged by reason of the expiration of service the 4th of May, 1865.

He was one of the pioneers of Lincoln, homesteading on the quarter section north of the property afterward known as the bishop's residence and including Sheridan park.

He and his father, Cullen Burr Kemble, were signers of the articles of incorporation of the city of Lincoln. When they endeavored to make Lincoln the capital of the state, he gave forty acres of that tract and because of the city's need of cash he later gave the cash in place of the deed.

He was one of the earliest members of the Epworth Methodist church in the beginning of its organization and was a member of it at the time of his death.

He passed away at 9:10 a. m. Saturday, October 27, aged 84 years and eleven months.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife Sophia P. Kemble, to whom he was married at Lincoln, the 20th day of June, 1878. Germantown was their home for about eleven years, moving back to Lincoln in 1894, where they since resided.

He leaves the following children: Mary Wilson of Raymond, Neb.; Mrs. Nellie Fish and Mrs. Emma Wilson of Geneva, Neb.; Rev. Eugene C. Kemble of Shelton, Neb.; Mrs. Minni Wilson of Tumwater, Wasn.; Mrs. Jennie Morrison, Crawford, Neb.; Mrs. Lizzie Morrison of Kearney, Neb., and John F. McLane of Santa Ana, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Epworth M. E. church, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Rev. W. A. Albright officiating, burial in Wyuka cemetery.

Faragut post No. 25 had charge at the close of the services in the church. —CONTRIBUTED.

Elm Park Club to Meet Monday Night For Recognization

The Elm Park Business Men's club will hold a reorganization meeting Monday evening Nov. 5.

The meeting Monday night will take up several local questions of interest which have arisen including further effort to protect the public from autoists at the dangerous Twenty-seventh and Randolph corner.

Randall and Noll Show Latest Radio

D. T. Randall, of Randall and Noll, says that the latest achievement in radio is produced by the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company. Mr. Randall reports that the No. 10 receiving set is the only set with which instructions are furnished for tuning.

Efficiency and System Needs of Beauty Parlor

Quiet efficiency and a carefully worked out system are the main needs of a successful beauty parlor in the opinion of Miss Cleo, owner of Cleo's Beauty Shop.

Miss Cleo gains these qualities, not through any haphazard luck, but by careful instruction.

A school for operators is maintained at which lectures, text books, charts and all the usual needs of the ordinary school are maintained.

Anatomy and the nervous system are discussed, that the operators may know their profession thoroughly.

The shop has grown fast, justifying the principles that Miss Cleo has introduced. Starting with five booths a year ago, the business has increased until fourteen are needed now.

DON'T GET FOOLED
REFUSE CHEAP IMITATIONS
INSIST UPON
TIM'S CAP



For Boys, Children and Men
ON SALE AT LEADING STORES
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St., New York

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FOR
Particular People
A Clean Basement
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And a Warm One
Order a ton today. We will cancel the charges if you are dissatisfied.
"WE WANT YOU FOR A CUSTOMER."
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Illinois Watches
The Bunn Special
21 or 23 Jewels—Adj. 6 Positions
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The Perfected Railroad Watch
Insist on getting a fully adjusted watch; one that has passed the test of accuracy in ALL positions.
If a better watch could be made, the Illinois Watch Co., would make it
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Opp. V. D. Crone, Mgr.

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There are hundreds of homes which year after year are heated economically with
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There are hundreds of users who are well satisfied because of its splendid heat and economy.
Are you one of these users. Cash in on the repeat value of SAHARA quality and preparation.
Cash in NOW!
Landy Clark Company
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In inviting you to open an account at this bank, we give you the assurance that our constant endeavor will be to give you, not the kind of service that some imaginary "average" depositor requires, but the personal, individualized service that YOU require.
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H. K. Burket, President
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Announcing
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(10 Years Experience)
Successor to Roy O. Warde
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Monday Special
$1.98
School Boys and School Girls School Shoes, in brown and black Calf Skins. Saturday 2,000 pairs $1.98
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From 69c to 98c
"Be Prepared."
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THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO.
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At what they are worth.
Pure drugs have a standard market value that does not allow "sale prices" or price juggling.
Use Palmolive
products. Its only the immense quantity manufacture that makes the low prices possible. Soap, Talcums, Shaving Cream, Shampoo.
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Eyes Examined Free. In our Optical Department you may select just what you want in Eye Glasses or Spectacles. Fine Optical Repairing. Broken Lenses Duplicated.
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Stationery for the Office, School and Home. Waterman's Fountain Pen. Office Equipment and Supplies. Crane's, Whiting's and Hurd's Fine Stationery. Complete line of Supplies for all departments of Schools and Colleges.
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Two convenient stairways and two express elevators afford easy access to the attractive quarters of The First Trust Company.
Situated in the basement of The First National Bank building—away from the noise of the street—our patrons are able to conduct their affairs without annoyance.
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RISE IN COTTON IS BIG FEATURE OF PAST WEEK

Jumps $10 Bale On Strength Of Report Issued By Government.

Western States Report a Healthy Increase In Business.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The sensational rise in the price of cotton, due to the government's report estimating a crop of only 10,428,000 bales, was the feature of the business situation. Cotton jumped $10 on the bale as predictions of a "famine" were made. The increase in the value of the crop was put at $564,000,000. The price rose to the highest level since August, 1920. Traders predict 35 cents a pound for cotton before long.

Mercantile reports from all parts of the country show irregular business conditions. Business has slowed up in many regions. Western states report a healthy condition of business. According to Bradstreet's, there has been a big falling off in business failures.

Declines predominated over advances in Liberty bonds during the week. The first 4 1-4's declined to $97.10. The total of new bonds issued this week was $13,493,000. The American Telephone and Telegraph company has sold $100,000,000 bonds to a banking syndicate, which will offer them for sale Monday at a price to yield 5.53 per cent.

Bradstreet's reported 121 failures this week, compared with 312 last year.

The rate on money for call loans in New York this week ranged from 5 to 4½ per cent. There was little call for long time loans.

The average prince of twenty representative industrial stocks on the New York stock exchange was 88.90, compared with 86.01 last week. The average price of twenty representative railway issues was $82.66 against $80.26 last week.

Bank clearings of the entire country were estimated at $8,166,654,809, compared with $7,449,105,680 last week.

The amount of the crop in sight advanced prices this week. Total week's exports were 307,260 bales of cotton against 101,511 bales last week. Visible supply of American cotton was estimated at 2,784,991 bales against 2,539,708 bales last week.

The price of wheat was strong during the week but corn was weak. Cash corn prices have been dropped more than 20 cents in the past few weeks. The visible supply of Canadian wheat increased 5,248,000 bushels while the visible supply of United States wheat increased 1,221,000 bushels. The new corn crop is estimated at about 3,000,000,000 bushels. The farm reserves of corn are 44,000,000 bushels.

HEAD UNIVERSITY GROUP



Recently elected officers of the Practical Arts association, an organization at the state university, whose members expect to teach practical arts subjects after their graduation are: Howard Reed, president, lower left hand corner; Turner McNickle, vice president, lower right; David Zolat, secretary, upper right; and Leo Fisher, treasurer, upper left.

The association was started over a year ago, and since then, monthly meetings have been held at which speakers gave their views on subjects not ordinarily included in the curriculum. The last talk was by Dr. R. J. Pool of the state university on "Wood Fibres."

INVESTIGATE BIG BROKERAGE FIRM

Federal Authorities to Probe Activities of Ninety Million Dollar Concern.

(United Press.)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Federal authorities will take a hand in the affairs of the R. L. Dollings company, $90,000,000 fiscal brokerage concern, Benson Hough, United States district attorney, announced today.

Hough is understood to have made a far reaching search of the company's activities in the twenty-six states where Dollings interests are represented by more than a score of manufacturing companies.

The federal grand jury meeting here shortly will be asked to look into the organization's affairs with a view to indicting its principal officials, Hough said.

Previous probes have resulted in indictments, but they have been confined to the counties affected.

The Dollings company and eighteen of its subsidiaries are now in receivership on petition of stockholders.

Lodge Notes

St. Francis de Sales court W. C. O. F. will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Horn, 2616 W street, for a business session.

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

Francis Lorraine auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular business session Wednesday in the V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street, at 8 o'clock.

Sheba shrine, No. 5, will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock at K. P. hall.

Clematis club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Wythers, 2808 T street.

Mrs. Charles Bower, 1127 Plum street, president of the Sojourners club, entertained the officers and the members of committees Wednesday at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. The tables were prettily decorated with yellow candles and Hallowe'en decorations. A four-course luncheon was served. The guests presented Mrs. Bower with a beautiful electric lamp in appreciation of her service to the club. Mrs. Bower gave each of her officers a loving cup.

The afternoon was devoted to cards and games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Bower, Mrs. Sadie Dean and Mrs. Blanche Brunigard.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington was entertained at the home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street Friday afternoon, with Mesdames A. Tinsley, Mary Nelsen of Raymond, O. M. Parker, Anna Leckliter, C. I. Van Petten, G. M. Porter and N. Minet, and Dr. Jane Ringer as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Sarah Munson presided at the business meeting. A rummage sale was announced to be held on North Tenth street, and to be opened Tuesday morning. Articles may be brought or those wishing to donate may call Mrs. Marcus Nelsen, M2094. The jitney supper and bazaar was successful. The annual banquet will be held November 20, at the First Christian church. The armistice day parade was announced and the president announced that an inspection of the corps will be held next Saturday. The next kensington will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Ellis Wolfe, 2010 F street.

Lincoln lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will be open next Wednesday evening to the families and the friends of the order. A play will be given by a group of university students under the direction of Miss H. Alice Howell, and refereshments will be served.

Future plans of the lodge include the dramatic team's trip to Beatrice to assist in the entertainment there on November 14, and the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the lodge December 5. An effort will be made to have all the former present, and a committee will provide cars for those who could not come otherwise because of age or infirmity.

M. B. A. lodge, No. 2700, will meet in Walsh hall, 131 North Twelfth street, Tuesday. A short business meeting will be followed by a bazaar and cards. Members are asked to bring their friends.

Capital City lodge, No. 80, A. O. U. W., will meet Wednesday evening in Walsh hall.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer To Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa—Dr. W. O. Coffee Suite 122 Best James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Advertisement.

One Hundred Dollars in Gold

A customer deposited that amount in our 6% compounded saving plan yesterday.

He said this gold had lain in the safe deposit Box long enough to earn $15.00 or $16.00.

Are you letting your money lie idle?

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Our 15-year plan with options at a 6% rate of interest is positively the best offered in the city today.

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ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

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Refunding Mortgage 6 Per Cent—Due 1943.

Price, 98 1-2

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There is really nothing better for an investment than our First Mortgages which are secured by City residence properties. Our loans never exceed 50% of our careful appraised value and the majority are for less than 40%. These mortgages are divided into bonds of $100, $500 and $1,000 so as to suit the needs of everyone. They bear 6% interest, payable semi-annually and are exempt from all Nebraska taxes. Your interest and principal when due will be collected by us without charge. We will gladly supply you with our list of offerings.

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132 South 13th St. Phone B-6744.
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ASSETS $23,100,000

Trumbull, Neb.,
September 29, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

I desire to thank you for the prompt and very satisfactory settlement of my policy No. 13357 which matures today.

Twenty years ago I took out this policy for $1,000.00 on which I have made twenty premium payments of $43.80 each or a total of $876.00 during the twenty years.

Your draft handed me by your General Agent Mr. Guy W. Secord for $1,143.71 represents all the money I paid in and a profit of $267.71 in addition to the protection I have had for twenty years.

I assure you that I take pleasure in recommending the Bankers Life Insurance Company to any one desiring good life insurance.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE W. COCHRAN.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Name of insured ....George W. Cochran
Residence ..... Trumbull, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 876.00

SETTLEMENT.

Total cash paid Mr. Cochran $1,143.71
and twenty years insurance for nothing.

If interested, consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

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DWELLING ON YOUR MERCANTILE

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OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN

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The Executive is dictating at the same time the Secretary is writing the letters. No time wasted!

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F. B. SIDLES, Secretary.

Barring Claims Against an Estate

Last Sunday we promised you to review some of the cases which have reached the Nebraska Supreme Court on points depending on General Sectiop 1344 for decision. Perhaps one case will be sufficient to illustrate the barring of belated claims against an estate.

Dr. H. N. Bradshaw, of Superior, Nebraska, died on February 21, 1901, his widow and five children surviving him. Only two of his children were minors. He left no Will, And no motion for administration of his estate was made for more than six years after his death.

Doctor Bradshaw, in his lifetime, had prospered both as physician and as owner of several stores. He was a director in the First National Bank of Superior. His family was harmonious and this probably accounts for his failure to make a Will, and, later, for no steps to be taken to have administration upon his estate. The widow and her children could settle the estate outside Probate Court.

The record does not disclose what caused the widow and heirs to make petition to have J. F. Bradshaw, a son, appointed administrator. But the record does show that the First National Bank of Superior, long after Doctor Bradshaw's death, brought an action in the District Court of Nuckolls County to foreclose a lien on certain shares of stock in the Bank, which the Bank claimed had been pledged as collateral to a note of something over $3,000 owing by Doctor Bradshaw to the bank, but not due at time of his death.

This suit resulted in a verdict for the Bank in District Court, which was reversed and remanded by the Supreme Court (135 N. W. 830) because after Doctor Bradshaw's death a new certificate had been made out in the name of E. J. Bradshaw (the widow) and later another new one to "the estate of H. N. Bradshaw." The Supreme Court held that "in the absence of fraud, a pledge will be deemed to be waived or lost by the surrender of the pledged property by the pledgee."

Then the Bank attempted to file its claim in Probate Court, but the Court said, No, it's too late; the estate is all settled; your claim is barred by (General Section 1344.) The Bank then went to the District Court and was there told that the Probate Court had done right in barring the claim.

Then the Bank came to the Supreme Court (136 N. W. 1016) which held that both the Probate and District Courts were wrong and that the Bank should have the right to file its claim, notwithstanding it was then more than eleven years after Doctor Bradshaw's death.

The Supreme Court held that "creditors must take out letters of administration within two years after the death of the decedent; . but if letters are taken out by the widow or next of kin, it will be presumed that it was done in behalf of all parties interested in the estate, and creditors may present their claims within the time limited" in the County Judge's notice.

Ask for our latest booklet, "Who Will Get Your Estate?" It's free.

Lincoln Trust Company

126 North 11th St. B-6844



He Failed to Consider

He earned a good salary but somehow or other at the end of each month he found it difficult to meet his obligations.

He thought that his position demanded certain social obligations and that it was his duty to give his family all they desired.

It never occurred to him that five dollars saved here and there in meeting his social duties could be put in a Savings Account without his friends noticing the difference.

Nor did he consider that by saving his money he could build up a fund that would take care of his family after he was gone; and that would bring more pleasure and comfort than meeting their wishes now would.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
at 10th & O Sts.

AFFILIATED INSTITUTION
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

TEACHERS MUST LOOK TO FUTURE

Says Dr. J. O. Engleman of Chicago In Address Here Saturday.

Adds That Children of Today Are Home-Makers of Tomorrow.

Dr. J. O. Engleman, field secretary of the National Educational association and member of the faculty of Chicago university, in an address at the closing session of District No. 1 Nebraska Teachers' association, said in part:

"As a representative of the greatest educational organization of America, if not of the world, I cannot afford to minimize the work of the public schools. Never before were they so worthy of public confidence and public support. Never have they done better work than they are doing today. Never were their courses of study so well adapted to meet the actual needs in life as they are today.

"But there are still greater problems to be solved in the fields of industry, politics, government and national and international relationship. What the schools do today will determine in large measure the mental and moral equipment of the men and women who grapple with the perplexing problems of tomorrow. Our responsibility as teachers is therefore great.

"It is not easy while teaching classes of twenty, thirty, forty or more children to read, how to write, the facts of elementary science, the fundamental processes in arithmetic, or other elemntary knowledge—it is not easy to keep in mind the bearing of the teacher's work upon the larger and more remote goals of education, but it is necessary for the teacher to turn from her routine work to these very matters.

Must Teach Citizenship.

"She needs to see not merely the children before her, but, looking ahead see men and women, marrying, given in marriage, becoming fathers and mothers, and to ask herself, 'Is my influence and my teaching helping them to become worthy homemakers?' She needs to see them as citizens, voters, officelholders, and to inquire whether her influence and teaching tend to exalt the principles of good citizenship and to multiply the chances for their incorporation in the lives she teaches.

"The teacher cannot discharge her obligation to the state that employs and pays her unless she can see her work in relation to the Stars and Stripes, the constitution of the United States, the laws of the state and nation. She needs to ask, 'am I helping all I can to stem the tide of lawlessness, to show the necessity for law and order and the evils in every tendency towards bolshevism and anarchy? Am I helping my classes to know the virtues inherent in our form of government and the superior advantages and satisfactions enjoyed in America, as compared with other nations of the earth—free schools, free press, free speech, religious liberty, high standard of living, absence of caste, unlimited opportunity for any child, however poor or humble the station of his parents to get appropriate recognition of his intellectual and moral worth if he will?' These are matters every child should know and every teacher should teach.

"Finally, may I remind you that no conception of education is adequate if it be thought in terms of knowledge only. The schools may well join the best homes and the church too, in exalting the place of ideals, attitudes, moral purpose, right habits and good will in life. The ordinance of 1787 was right when it stated that 'religion, morality and knowledge' are necessary both to good government and to the happiness of mankind.' The teachers of America need to know as much about the psychology of conduct as about the psychology of learning, and they need to recognize the large element of truth in Ruskin's statement that:

"'Education does not mean teaching one to know what he did not know. It does mean teaching him to behave as he did not behave.'"

Suggestions for Engine Care.

Vacuum tank tested.
Spray nozzle bloyn out.
Engine tightened in frame.
Valves ground and adjusted.
Spark plugs cleaned and adjusted.
Oil reservoir drained, cleaned and refilled.
Carburetor body and strainer chamber cleaned.
Starter brush springs examined for tension.
Carbon scraped from cylinders if necessary.
Starter brushes and commutator smoothed up.
Ignition instruments cleaned, oiled, points dressed and adjusted.
Carburetor float valve and carburetor needle valve inspected for proper seat.
Carburetor float, float valve stem and float valve weights examined for wear.

A spare tire should be covered with a tire cover or tire paint.

Let "Gets-It" End Your Corns

It's just wonderful how "Gets-It" ends corns and callouses. Put a few drops of "Gets-It" on



Hurting corn and Presto! The pain stops at once forever. No matter how long you've had corns, how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or what you have tried, believe this—"Gets-It" will end corn pain at once, soon you can lift the corn right off with the fingers. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—sold everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

FREIGHT CUT IS IMPOSSIBLE BEFORE SPRING

(Continued from Page One.)

at the bottom of the whole grain freight rate question is indicated by the fact that every railroad in the country has been made a party to the inquiry.

In the meantime members of congress from the western and midwestern states, incensed at the railroads' refusal to head President Coolidge's request for a voluntary reduction in export grain freight rates are preparing to attack the clause in the transportation act permitting the railroads to earn 5 3-4 per cent on the ground that this rate is excessive.

Those in close touch with the railroad situation say that while the eastern roads are well able to make reductions sought by the president, western railroad executives induced the heads of the eastern roads to turn down the president's request because western roads doubted their ability to stand the decrease.

LLOYD GEORGE COMNIG BACK HE PROMISES

(Continued from Page One.)

Prince Rupert and Vancouver, in Canada, and then slide down into California and on down the coast, seeing the country," he said. "America is so beautiful. I had no idea of it."

He left no formal farewell to America beyond the appeal he has been repeating endlessly since he came a month ago, for a working union between America and Britain to save human life.

It was strenuous and spectacular trip which ended when he went aboard the Majestic today. No European figure since Lafayette received such a welcome from the American people and Lloyd-Gorge's charming, sprightly daughter, Megan, and his kindly, motherly wife, Dame Margaret, were also royally received.

Given Warm Welcome.

New York surprised everybody with its welcome to him October 5 great throngs cheered him as he drove to the Biltmore. The welcome put him in a happy mood. His speech there, the first formal one on American soil, showed he had not only been deeply touched by the welcome, but had caught the significance of it.

As the trip went on, he revealed himself to his audiences and to these traveling with him as a marvelous campaigner. He was uncannily skillful in giving exactly the right focal touch to his speeches. It was done so gracefully every where.

There was a good deal of talk along the line about his "temperament" which was held responsible for his summary order to Sir Alfred Sope, his advance agent here, to blue pencil and recast the program for the tour. But analyzed, this "temperment" was just the ability to say no.

Made Sixty Speeches.

Lloyd George came over expecting to make eight speeches, he said. He made nearer sixty. When he got to Montreal and saw the program, he said emphatically, and it may be "temperamentally," that he would not go through with any such program because it would kill him to do so. And he stuck to his determination.

He went home thoroughly converted to the American radio and voice amplifier for public speaking. He was appalled at first at the prospect of trying to address an audience of 10,000.

"They won't hear me," he objected. 'I can't begin to reach them."

He hadnt much faith in either radio or amplifier, having tried the latter in England without success. But in a day or two he saw that it worked over here and he predicted before he left that it will revolutionize campaigning nad public speaking not only here but in Europe.

FATE OF NEW CONFERENCE IN FRENCH HANDS

(Continued from Page One.)

Poincare said after the visit of Lord Crewe "we were trying to reach an accord regarding the terms of the invitation to the United States." It was learned on good authority that the British ambassador had renewed the efforts being made by his government to widen the scope of the proposed conference as laid down by Poincare in his speech at Nevers.

There was no indication that Poincare had yielded. The premier was said to believe that discussion of the capacity of Germany to pay would be worse than useless, because they could not take into account Germany's powers of recuperation and France's inability to accept the total that would probably be reached would put her in a false light.

The only offer that could budge him from his position, it was thought would be one from United States to allow the French debt to be linked up with the reparations problem, so that a reduction in one would accompany a reduction of the other.

Persons in touch with high political circles pointed out today that no French statesman at the moment could survive politically if he gave up reparations without getting some very substantial concessions in return. With the general elections coming in the spring, this factor is very important.

Must Move Carefully.

French budgets for some time past have only been brought to anything like a balance by padding out the revenue side with prospective receipts of German payments. To cross these off would now put the financial stability of the country in serious danger.

The question of the occupation of the Ruhr was said to be irrevocably bound up in French eyes with the assurance of German payments. Poincare it is believed, could not admit any discussion of France's right to be in the Ruhr. And if the right to be there is admitted, it will also have to be admitted that France has the right to remain.

Within these two limitations, it was said, France was ready to join in an invitation to America.

But all indications today pointed to the conclusion that France would not abandon either, unless America would abandon her refusal to discuss allied debts.

Are You Ready?

Winter and poor plumbing never have gone well together. If there is a need for a plumber call and make an appointment with

MENNE
The Plumber
912 F Street B1943

O'CONNOR CASE WON BY STATE

Claimants to Estate of Hastings Man Fail to Establish Rights.

Property Valued at $125,000 Goes to Nebraska If No Appeal Taken.

After ten years of litigation in which numerous heirs of the claiming to be relatives and heirs late John O'Connor of Hastings successively tried to prove themselves entitled to his estate, valued at $125,000 more or less, the state of Nebraska has finally scored a decisive victory which, unless overturned by the supreme court, will result in the permanent school fund of Nebraska being enriched by that sm.

The jury's verdict in the recent trial not only throws out the claims of four remaining sets of "heirs" but finds that O'Connor died without leaving a wife or kin. Under the laws of Nebraska, property left under such circumstances goes to the state

Buildings, Land and Cash.

The O'Connor holdings include two farms, aggregating 320 acres each; two brick buildings in Hastings; and a large amount of money represented by notes, mortgages and bonds. The real estate has appreciated enormously in value since O'Connor's death in 1913, and interest upon the credits has been accumulating since then. The whole estate is thought to be worth $25,000 more now than it was when he died.

All the property is in the hands of Executor Slaker, who will continue to hold and administer it until the final adjudication by the state supreme court, in case any of the claimants appeal.

Attorney fees paid to W. T. Thompson, special counsel for the state, have not come out of the estate's funds, but from appropriations made by the legislature for special help and investigations in the attorney generals' office. These and other expenses of the litigation borne by the state will amount to several thousand dollars.

Two Wills Broken.

In the earlier stages of the O'Connor case, two alleged wills said to have been made by the descedant were broken. One of these was in favor of John T. Vulavin of Omaha. The other named James P. O'Connor of St. Joseph as the beneficiary. The St. Joseph O'Connor was arrested and prosecuted for forgery, ater his claim had been defeated. A jury convicted him, but the state supreme court reservefd the findings and set aside the sentence which had been imposed upon him.

Originally there were 158 claimants to the property, but all except four sets of these were eliminated in the previous trials. There remained the followings:

John Kerkman, Omaha, claiming to be a son of John O'Connor.

Five O'Connors of La Peer, Mich., claiming to be his sons.

Olson claimants of Selkirk, Canada, claiming to be sons but found to be Norwegians speaking the language of their mother country. They were eliminated.

Alman claimants, Denver, representing themselves as nieces and nephews.

The first trial o these claims resulted in a hung jury, a year ago. The recent proceedings were a retrial of the same matters. About 150 witnesses were examined and over 500 exhibits introduced. The trial began September 27 and ended November 2.

FOUR ARE HELD.

(International News Service.)

LAS ANIMAS, Colo., Nov. 3.—Suspected of being implicated in the holdup and robbery of a Southern Pacific passenger train near the Oregon-California boundary line on October 18, four men are held in the county all here tonight pending receipt of more complete evidence from California authorities.

The four men stoutly deny any knowledge of the robbery. They gave their names as Charles and J. M. McCarthy, Millard Smith and David Gillett.

Avoid damp cellars, sticking doors, rattling windows Build your foundation of Yankee Hill Brick.

Ladies' Watch for ANN

A properly installed

NESBIT Standard Furnace

will ventilate and heat the air in your home. No dry, overheated rooms with consequent sickness and doctor bills, but instead, a balmy, moisture laden atmosphere where children grow and plant life thrives. Be sure you see the Nesbit STANDARD Furnace before you buy. Estimates Free.

Visit us at the Nebraska State Fair. We will be in the Manufacturers Bldg. Booth 39-40-41. Let us demonstrate the many wonderful advantages of the Nesbit Standard Furnace.

Standard Furnace Co.

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"CRAZY WITH HEAT"
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NEW BEAUTY—NEW COMFORT
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Comfortable and attractive beyond your expectations, it is also eminently gratifying to know that Dodge Brothers New Closed Cars retain their fundamental identity—a chassis and engine matured and perfected through nine years of brilliant mechanical evolution.

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Business Sedan $1250 f. o. b. Detroit—$1400 delivered



Extra Value

Suits and O'coats

The Kind of Clothes You Are In the Habit of Paying $45 and $50 For

300 Suits--250 O'coats

Specially Priced At

Extra Trousers Available With These Suits

$35

A Look In Our Windows Will Satisfy You of the Exceptional Values

THESE Suits and Overcoats are all new, having just been received from the manufacturer. In the vernacular of the trade they are classed as a "special purchase" for they were secured, only after pressure was brought to bear on one of America's best clothing makers to supply us with suits and overcoats that would stand the acid test of being positively the best values offered this season in Lincoln at $35.



These Clothes Will Stand the Test

300 Men's and Young Men's Suits

All strictly hand tailored garments, in 2, 3 and 4 button models, featuring all the late fall and winter styles and patterns—checks, stripes, over plaids and plain colors. Big sizes, small sizes, all sizes. Truly wonderful values. Do not miss seeing them.

250 Fine Winter Overcoats

Every one a revelation in Overcoat Value. Coats with belts all around, belted backs and no belts—Loose fitting box coats. Plaids and plain coats in tan, brown, grey and black. Big burly plaid back overcoats. You'll find your favorite in this special lot at $35.

Every Garment Sold With Our Positive Guarantee of Satisfaction

Choice of All **Brushed Wool Sweaters** Worth 6.50 to 12.00 **$5**

Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS *Apparel For Men, Women & Children*

600 Dozen **Munsing Union Suits** Salesman's Samples and Irregulars. **Monday ⅓ Off**

Get Ready to Enjoy Winter



Winter Holds No Terrors For Those Prepared

Plant Peonies Now!

We have hundreds of varieties at remarkably low prices. Also TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES many of which should be planted in the fall.

You will observe that the properties that attract your attention most are the ones that have ample plants of trees, shrubs, vines and flowers. Let us help you to beautify the surroundings of your home and make it more attractive and enjoyable.

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¶ Coryell Distillate is of the highest quality obtainable. Retailing at the price of others, yet costing more to produce.

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JACK FROST IS WITH US NOW——MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE

Jack Frost is not so far away! If you're wise, you'll be all ready to give him a "warm" reception—that is, his icy breath wont affect you in the least.
Which means that you will put your home and other property in shape NOW for the long winter. Of course, you want it done efficiently, economically—that's why these announcements will be of special interest to you.
Each advertiser on this page is an expert in his particular work, or in the commodities he sells.

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Just tastes delicious these cold evenings. Served right to your car parked at our curb.

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TRAGO M'WILLIAMS HENRY CREWS

TRY OUR
Chicken—Hot Tamales—Hamburgers
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Our Broilers and Fresh Eggs come from the Quality Poultry Farm at Emerald.

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Form The Theatre Habit
THIS WINTER

Theatres relax your mind, refresh you after a busy day at the office or in the home.

They are educational.

You Will Always Find Good Entertainment at the

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This is a coal we are proud to sell and guarantee it to give satisfaction. Only 5% ash, 2000 B. T. U. higher in heat value than the well known Franklin County. One of the cheapest coals you can burn.

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Best made with

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Use Texaco Motor Oil. It is clean, clear golden color and full bodied.

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Make Two Gallons Last All Winter

ALCOHOL

No! There is no water in it and its the pure No. 5 formula.
Bring your car to our retail department. The secret is FREE.

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Roofs

That will keep out winter weather for many years to come. No matter what ype of roof you want you can call our number with an assurance of satisfaction.

Roofing Specialists

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Cornice and Roofing Co.
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FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY IS MORE SERIOUS

Police Disperse Hungry Rioters and Seek Hidden Bread Supplies.

Stresemann Faces New Crisis Without Aid of Socialist Members.

(United Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—While police in some sections of Berlin today dispersed hungry rioters, those in some other parts went through crowds of women to search under the beds of shopkeepers for hidden supplies of bread.

The cabinet crisis, complicated by the threat of Bavaria to unleash the "fascisti" gathered on its borders for a march on Berlin if a conservative dictatorship were not formed in the capital, attracted little attention.

The approaching return of the former crown prince from his exile in Wieringen to his quiet castle in Ooels, Silesia, where he was expected to arrive in time for Christmas with his family, caused even less of a flurry.

Everywhere in the capital, housewives were desperately in anticipation of a further rise on Monday of the cost to correspond with the dropping mark.

In many parts of the city, bread wagons were held up by groups of determined civilians who forced the drivers to sell their meagre supplies cheaply with advice that they had better sell at a low price than have the bread taken from them.

In the Friedrichshain quarter where many workmen have their homes, rioting broke out early in the day, but was suppressed before it assumed serious proportions. Other crowds swept through Bellermann strasse ransacking shops for food and clothing.

Would Call in Marks.

Fearing that the crowds would get beyond control despite special police precautions, the government spurred its efforts to turn out the new currency, the "reten mark" redemable at face value and based on the meagre gold reserves and mortgages on German industry. Preparations were being made to call in the almost worthless paper marks and exchange them as quickly as possible for the new currency.

The government also issued a decree today by virtue of the dictatorial powers given Stresemann by the reichstag, ordering dissolution of the workmen's councils throughout Germany.

How Stresemann would meet the cabinet crisis now on him, after he had staved it off several times, was a matter of speculation in political circles. Without the socialist vote in the reichstag, owing to the resignations of all the socialist members of his cabinet, it was unlikely he could command a majority.

Without a majority he would have to resign or be defeated very soon after the reichstag re-assembled. His readiness to accede to the Bavarian demand, couched in threatening terms, for a dictatorship of the right", was problematical tonight, though it was seen he would have to turn to the conservative side of the reichstag for support to replace the socialists.

But One Alternative.

The only alternative to this, if he wished to stay in power, would be to bring the socialists back into the coalition by accepting the demands on which they based their resignations. These were, essentially, that the state of seige in the country be lifted; and that drastic action be taken at once against Bavaria to restore the federal government's authority and smash the growing monarchist strength in the state.

Government officials today attempted to minimize the threat from Bavaria, but a member of the cabinet informed the United Press the threat to let the illegal military organizations concentrated on the northern border of the state loose for a march on Berlin was true.

Dispatches from Munich quoted the paper Germania as asserting that Stresemann had been warned by telephone "the fatherland organizations have demanded that the reich government within twenty-four hours create a military dictatorship."

The number of the illegal troops on the border was not known exactly, but official report previously showed they were strong and well armed with field pieces as well as rifles.

With the strong concentration of reichswehr troops in Saxony, the liklihood that any of the illegal diesf would reach Berlin if they started, was doubted, but it was pointed out that the government was anxious to go as far as it could to prevent such a clash as might occur if they attempted to carry out the threat.

CO-OPERATION OF PEOPLE PLEASING

Chamber Is Gratified At Response to Call For Rooms For Teachers.

An expression of appreciation was issued Saturday afternoon by the Chamber of Commerce to the people of Lincoln who so generously provided accommodations for visiting teachers during the week of the Nebraska Teachers' association convention.

The following statement was issued by August Eiche, president:

"The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce wishes to acknowledge in this public way the invaluable assistance rendered by the many private families ofe th city, who opened their homes upon our request for the accommodation of the more than 3,000 teachers who attended the meeting of the State Teachers' association, which concluded its fourday session Saturday.

"This concrete expression by Lincoln of its interest and concern in the high purposes for which this representative body of Nebraska men and women stand is truly characteristic of the hospitality of our people and was the occasion of much favorable comment on the part of the teachers in general. It is this kind of splendid co-operation that has earned for Lincoln the enviable reputation it enjoys for its ability to properly take care of and protect such large conventions. Again we thank all those who assisted in making the meeting such an outstanding success."

Reelect Officers Of University Club

Officers of the University club were re-elected for the coming year Saturday afternoon at the first meeting of the board of directors since its election on Saturday, October 28. The officers are:

Lynn Lloyd, president; Harvey Rathbone, vice president; and Thomas C. Woods, secretary-treasurer.

MARRIED AT COUNCIL BLUFFS



The marriage of Miss Anna Steffensmeyer to Ray E. Cronan took place at Council Bluffs, Ia., last Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Shepard officiating. The Misses Doris and Zellah Whited of Omaha, cousins of Mr. Cronan, witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Cronan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffensmeyer, 1933 Q street. The young couple will make their home at 926 South Thirty-fifth street.

POSSES TRAILING BANDIT SUSPECTS

Supposed Members Of Train Robber Gang Sought In California Desert.

Last Trace of Men Obtained at Ranch Home Where They Stayed.

(United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. — Two posses were in the field in Kern and Inyo counties tonight following reports that three supposed members of the bandit gang which robbed the Southern Pacific train in northern California several weeks ago had taken refuge in the wild and almost inaccessible desert country east of Bishop.

The three men, said to be brothers of the name of Deautremont, who are being sought, were pursued from Kern county into Inyo county by a sheriff's posse led by the sheriff of Kern county.

The sheriff of Inyo county hastily organized a posse and attempted to intercept the men but they had made good their escape for the time being. The Kern and Inyo posses then joined forces and are searching in the neighborhood of Deer Springs valley for the trio.

Last trace of the men was obtained when they stayed at a ranch house for the night having reached there in their machine, which was working badly. The rancher suspicious that the men intended to steal his car, poured water in the gas tanks of both cars. When the trio was unable to start either car they left on foot.

Nevada authorities are watching all roads and trails leading into that state.

MIDLAND COLLEGE NOTES.

The Phi Kappa literary society have chosen the play "Adam and Eva" a comedy by George Middleton and Guy Bolton, which they expect to present before the Christmas holidays.

FIND NO CLUE OF LYNCHING GROUP

Oklahoma Sheriff Seeks Men Who Caused Death of Young Mexican.

Officers and Citizens Feel Certain Members of Klan Not Guilty.

(International News Service.)

EUFAULA, Okla., Nov. 3.—After a day of investigation, Sheriff M. B. Moore was without a trace tonight to the identity of the masked mob which before dawn today took Dallas Sowell, 20, Mexican negro, from the county jail and hanged him to a barn rafter.

On all sides town sheriffs and farmers were united in expressing the belief that the crime was not done by Ku Klux Klansmen. The sheriff said he did not suspect the Klan of having had a hand in the lynching.

Sowell had been accused of having attacked Mrs. Harry Montgomery, wife of a farmer, on September 14.

When Night Jailer William Carr opened the jail door in the morning darkness in response to a knock, several masked men covered him with revolvers.

Three deputy sheriffs were sleeping in an adjoining room. After the prisoner had been taken from the jail several members of the mob kept the place surrounded until the others had got safely away with the prisoner in an automobile. Telephone wires leading both from the jail and into the home of Sheriff Moore had been cut.

When the men guarding the jail disappeared in the darkness, the deputies aroused the sheriff and went in pursuit. The trail of two automobiles was easily followed to a barn at the northwest outskirts of the little town, where Sowell's body was found hanging.

Sheriff Moore in announcing his determination to make a thorough investigation, said:

"People of Eufalfa and out in the neighborhood where Mrs. Montgomery lives had told me they would not do anything. They have not treated me right."

Past Worthy Matrons' club, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. F. C. Baldwin, 2633 Garfield street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

AGED WOMAN IS SLAIN WITH AXE

Companion Held Following Discovery of Body of Bedridden Cripple.

(International News Service.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3.—Her head crushed and battered by an axe, the body of Mrs. Theophila Boinski, 67, bedridden cripple, was found this evening in the room of her hotel.

Pauline Tarkiwiski, 70, who had been a companion of the slain woman, was held by police.

After questioning, Mrs. Tarkiwiski was ordered held by Captain McCrory fo finger prints examinations. He directed that her prints be taken and they be compared with finger prints expected to be found on the handle of the axe.

Police said Mrs. Tarkiwiski had told two stories of her discovery of her dead compaion. Her first story was that she had gone to a neighborhood grocery and she found Mrs. Boinski on her return. The other story was that she had lain down to sleep beside her companion and awakened to find her slain.

She has a long police record on minor charges.

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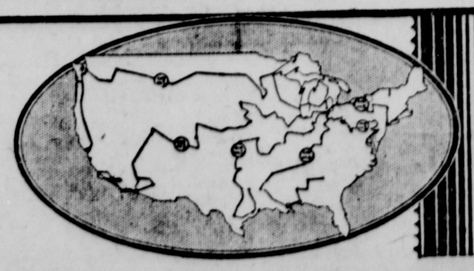
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923. — SUNDAY EDITION

Kentucky Bred Horse Wins Rich Turf Classic on Latonia Track

ZEV MEETS HIS MASTER IN RACE FOR TURF TITLE

In Memoriam, Bred In Kentucky, Shows His Four Heels to Conqueror of England's Derby Winner.

BY FRANK GETTY.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky. Nov. 3—Leading to the finish two lathered pounding, tired three-year olds, rated far above him three minutes before, In Memoriam, a colt of old Kentucky won the Latonia championship this afternoon and with it a purse of $50,000.

Zev, no longer king of the country's thoroughbreds, gave his best in passing, and scored a convincing triumph over his particular adversary, My Own. The Rancocas colt, which had looked a winner until little Mack Garner made his drive on In Memoriam in the stretch, was second, four lengths behind the winner. My Own, a tired colt, followed six lengths away.

Somewhere in the race, apparently about the end of the first mile, Rialto, the Whitney colt, which was the fourth starter, was pulled up. He had been a poor fourth all the way.

By winning the coveted Latonia championship, enriching his owner, Carl Wiedemann, by a sum reputed to have been more than a quarter of a million dollars, and delighted the hearts of all Kentuckians who cheered the homebred's triumph In Memoriam has started a discussion that will outlive the season.

Before the race the stout, blonde, jovial brewer, owner of In Memoriam, proclaimed him the greatest horse in the world. Turf experts scoffed and the public, the 50,000 that came and stood in the rain to see the championship, put their money on Zev. Now these same thousands acclaim the Wiedemann colt the world beater that his owner held him.

"The king is dead," they cried. "Long live the king," but horsemen shook their heads. One victory does not make a champion. Yet no horse could have done more, or won in more convincing fashion than did In Memoriam this afternoon. Mack Garner, who rode the western colt to victory, held him off the early pace, which was made by Zev.

Zev Off In Front.

The promise of early morning that the day might be fair was not fulfilled and rain fell during the afternoon, dampening the track until it was nearly what horsemen call heavy. It was a track much to Zev's liking and Earl Sande took the Rancocas colt away from the barrier and into a length lead in the first furlong.

Scarcely had the roar of "they're off" from stands and center field died, before the horses were in the positions they maintained throughout the first three-quarters of a mile. Zev was setting a dizzy pace along the rail, with My Own a length behind and In Memoriam well in hand, lapped on the Grayson colt. Rialto was two lengths behind. As they came around into the stretch the first time, the multitude that had bet its dollars on the son of The Finn, set up a tumult of shouting. The king was ahead, he was winning.

Sets Sail After Leader.

At the mile and a quarter, In Memoriam moved up past My Own, which did not seem to roll sh the rather sticky going. But Zev was out in front, flying. They came around the last turn and right there Garner made his effort, won his race and snatched from the dusky head of the Rancocas star, the crown of three-year-old class.

As they swung into the stretch, mud flying from drumming heels, In Memoriam closed with a rush. Sande went to the whip, but he could not meet the challenge. No one ever questioned Zevs heart, but this western animal was all triumphant today. The Wiedemann colt's rush would not brook resistance.

Leading the first champion to a championship all his own and of his homeland, In Memoriam was an easy victor at the judge's box.

Zev's Dying Challenge.

Zev's dying hallenge was more sustained than My Own's, who dropped away rapidly in the last furlong. The screaming crowd that forgot their mutual tickets and cheered the home horse that had won, closed in on the track almost before Rialto, which had been pulled up, cantered past the finish li ne.

Carl Wiedemann was the center of an applauding throng. They put a wreath of roses around his neck. They presented him with a gold cup, the former democratic presidential nominee, James M. Cox making a lengthy speech of presentation.

Then Wiedemann took out his fountain pen and wrote Jockey Mack Garner a check for $10,000 on the spot.

The fractional time by quarters of the leaders was as follows: :24 2-5; :49 1-5; 1:14 2-5; 1:40 1-5; 2:05 4-5; 2:31 4-5.

Crowds Rejoice Over Result.

The crowd of 50,000 though disappointed at the poor showing of Zev and My Own, rejoiced over the outcome of the race. In Memoriam regarded by form players as an outsider, was fairly well played by local people. The parimutuels paid $22.60 on In Memoriam to win, and the bettors staged a riot as In Memoriam galloped past the stands a winner.

In Memoriam, though beaten in the century, derby last spring, has generally been regarded as a high class colt. He is a son of McGee-Enchantress.

The race settled for all time the rivalry between Zev and My Own, as well as the arguments that have been raging the past six months as to Zevs ability to run a long distance. After the entucky Derby last spring, Blue Grass horsemen declared Zev was not a distance runner. They have held to this contention throughout Zev's string of ten straight victories. His early speed in every case up to today's race, gave him an insurmountable lead. This afternoon, In Memoriam followed that early speed and came in the last half-mile running strongly to win when Zev tired.

The track was fairly fast. In Memoriam, if not the best colt in America, is now hailed as the best colt at least for today.

College FOOTBALL

IN THE WEST.

At University Place—Nebraska Wesleyan, 41; Trinity college, 0.

At Manhattan—Missouri, 4; Kansas Aggies, 2.

At Norman—Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 3.

At Des Moines—Drake, 21; Ames, 0.

At St. Louis—Washington U., 6; Drury college, 0.

At Iowa City—Michigan, 9; Iowa, 3.

At Urbana—Illinois, 7; Chicago, 0.

At South Bend—Notre Dame, 34; Purdue, 7.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 34; Northwestern, 14.

At Omaha—Haskell Indians, 26; Creighton, 0.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 42; Denison, 0.

At Bloomington—Indiana, 42; Hanover, 0.

At Cleveland—Carroll, 21; Dayton, 0.

At Detroit—Marquette, 18; Detroit, 6.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 9, Wooster, 16.

At New Concord—Hiram, 21, Muskingum, 6.

At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan, 19; Michigan Aggies, 14.

At Sioux Falls—Northern Normal, 13; Sioux Falls college, 0.

At Fargo—Morningside, 12; North Dakota Aggies, 0.

At Appleton—Lawrence, 17; Ripon, 0.

At Toledo—Toledo U., 87; Findlay, 0.

At Rock Island—Milliken, 21; Augustana, 3.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Oberlin, 0.

At Albuquerque—Arizona U., 14; New Mexico, 7.

At Boulder—Colorado U., 17; Colorado college, 7.

At Butte—Utah Aggies, 26; Montana Mines, 0.

At Denver—Denver University, 45; Wyoming, 0.

At Salt Lake—University Utah, 105; College of Idaho, 3.

At Gunnison—Brigham Young University, 19; Western State college, 0.

At Provo—Brigham Young 19, Western Colorado 0.

At Bozeman—Montana State 30, Montana Wesleyan 3.

IN THE EAST.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 10; Penn State, 0.

At New Haven—Yale, 31; Army, 10.

At Philadelphia—Penn U., 6; Pittsburgh, 0.

At Annapolis—Navy, 9; Colgate, 0.

At Hanover—Cornell, 32; Dartmouth, 7.

At New York—Wash & Jeff, 6; Lafayette, 6.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 16; Tufts, 0.

At New York—Columbia, 9; Middlebury, 6.

At Lewiston—Bates, 7; Trinity, 0.

At Waterville—Boston U., 18; Colby, 7.

At Boston—Boston college, 24; Georgetown, 7.

At Providence—Brown, 19; St. Bonaventure, 0.

At Amerst—Amherst, 12; Wesleyan, 10.

At Princeton — Princeton, 35; Swarthmore, 6.

At Harvard—Delaware, 19; Haverford, 6.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 16; Vermont, 0.

At Lancaster—P. M. C., 0; Franklin & Marshall, 20.

At Allentown—Bucknell, 14; Muhlenberg, 6.

At Norristown—Ursinus, 28; Albright, 6.

At Pittsburgh—Lehigh, 13; Carnegie Tech, 6.

At Schnectady—Union, 7; Hobart, 3.

At Philadelphia—Penn Frosh, 39; Cornell Frosh, 0.

At Pittsburgh—Duquesne, 27; St. Vintent, 3.

At Philadelphia—St. Joseph, 13; George Washington, 7.

At Harrisburg—Gettysburg, 14; Dickinson, 0.

At New York—Toronto Argonauts, 7; Thirty Army Corps, 55.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 17; Western Maryland, 0.

At Orono—Maine, 28; Bowdoin, 6.

At Durham—New Hampshire State 47; Lowell Textile, 0.

At Williamstown—Williams, 25; Mass. Aggies, 0.

At Buffalo—Buffalo U., 7; Hamilton, 6.

At Storres, Conn.—Conneticut Aggies 19, College of New York 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 0; Alabama, 0.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 0; Miss. A. & M., 0.

At Columbua—Georgia, 7; Auburn, 0.

(Continued on Page 16.)

ROCKNE'S TEAM WHIPS PURDUE

Notre Dame Shows Off Before Homecoming Crowd; Trims Boilermakers of "Big Ten" Conference By One-Sided Count of 34 to 7.

MILLER DAZZLING STAR OF TRIUMPH OF IRISH

Rockne Eleven Mixes Running Game With Forward Pass In Reeling Off String of Six Touchdowns; Purdue U. Scores On Second-String.

BY FRANK WALLACE.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 3.—Don Miller accounted for another overwhelming Notre Dame victory—his third in three weeks—when he ran wild in Notre Dame's 34 to 7 triumph over Purdue in the annual "Irish" homecoming game. Miller scored two touchdowns, made four runs of better than 25 yards, gain 50 yards after receiving passes and took another 30-yard pass which was not allowed when the play was called back.

Jim Crowley, Miller's running mate, had one of his best days. He flashed through tackle for good gains all day, made several better than 10 yards and scored a touchdown on one of the latter. He passed to Miller successfully and kicked three goals after touchdown. Stuhldreher ran and kicked three goals after touchdown. Stuhldreher ran and passed well and Layden plunged the Boilermaker line and averaged 48 yards on his punts.

Prout Scores for Purdue.

Except in the second quarter, the Purdue offense was well stopped. In this period, with a second string Notre Dame team in the field, Gledders broke through guard and ran 33 yards. After an exchange of punts, Prout broke through the center of the line and made a brilliant fight through a scattered Irish team for 65 yards and the only Purdue score. Taube kicked goal.

The Boilermakers made only four other first downs, all from passes, two of which came in the last quarter. Phelan's team completed five of 11 passes for 47 yards.

The "Irish" mixed the passes successfully with the running game and completed four of five attempts for 78 yards. Another 30-yard pass was not allowed when both teams were off-side.

Miller Snags Passes.

Miller was on the receiving end of two of the passes and was hard to catch when he got loose in the open. Crowley, Bergman, Stuhldreher passed and Miller, Stuhldreher and Murphy received.

Crowe and Mayl Notre Dame ends, Joe Bach, tackle, and Adam Walsh, at center starred in the Notre Dame defense. Crowe repeating his brilliant work of last week against Georgia Tech was camped under punts and prevented any returns. It was almost impossible to take him out of the play around end and his fight aroused the crowd in the battles with the opposing interference.

Bach Blocks Purdue Passes.

Joe Bach blocked two passes back of the line and deflected a kick. Walsh stopped charges at the center of the line all day, and Hunsiger and Vergara recovered fumbles and gave the backfield the openings for the last two touchdowns.

Fillman played a star game for Purdue at right end and was in front of Miller oftener than any end Don has met this year. The "Irish" interference began to take him out, however, and Don crossed him by cutting in and then out after piercing the offtackle hole. Claypool played a good game at center until his bad pass in the final quarter led to the last "Irish" counter.

Maher Crosses Purdue Goal.

The first score came early. With second-string outfits in for both elevens, Bergman, Maher and Reese plunged and Bergman passed to Murphy for 27 yards and placing the ball on the nine-yard line, from where Maher went over.

The regular "Irish" backfield went in in the second quarter and Miller, Layden and Crowley marched 80 yards, Miller going over on a nine-yard dash.

Crowley scored the third marker in the third quarter, following his own flashy running and a 23-yard dash by Miller.

For the fourth score Miller took a pass for 18 yards from Crowley and followde with a brilliant run for 27 yards and a touchdown, after receiving Stuhldreher's pass.

Enright scored the last touchdown after Connell, Reese, Houser and Enright had plunged to the two-yard line following Vergara's recovery of Claypool's bad pass.

Lineup and Summary.

Notre Dame, 34	Pos.	Purdue, 7.
Collins	le	Crowe
Bach	lt	Bosonitz
Brown (c)	lg	Borden
Regan	c	Claypool (c)
Kizer	rg	Murphy
Oberst	rt	Harper
Murphy	re	Fillman
Reese	qb	Taube
Bergman	lh	Hetrick
Maher	rh	Harmison
Carney	fb	Dearmond

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Dye for Collins, Ravenscroft for Dye, Noppenbarger for Bach, Weibel for Brown, Walsh for Regan, Arndt for Walsh, Vergara for Kizer, Harrington for Vergara, E. Miller for Oberst, Mayl for Murphy, Hunsinger for Mayl, Stuhldreher for Reese, Barry for Stuhldreher, Finch for Barry, Crowley for Bergman, Houser for Crowley, D. Miller for Mayer, Connell for D. Miller, Layden for Carney, Enright for Layden. Purdue—Bolen for Bosonvitz, Stewart for Borden, Hawkins for Claypool, Anderson for Murphy, Jacobs for Taube, Prout for Hetrick, Worth for Prout, Holmes for Worth, Spradling for Harmison, Gladders for Dearmond, Carlson for Gladders.

Touchdowns: Notre Dame—Don Miller 2, Enright, Crowley, Maher. Purdue—Prout.

Try-for-points: Notre Dame—Reese Crowley 3. Purdue—Taube.

Officials: Referee—Gardner, Carnell. mpire—Griffith, Beloit. Headlinesman—Keithly, Illinois. Field judge—Graham, Michigan.

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	7	7	13—	34
Purdue	0	7	0	0—	7

Head Coach and Captain of Huskers' Next "Grid" Foe



Knute Rockne and Capt. Harvey Brown.

The "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame university are scheduled to do their stuff in the conflict with the Cornhuskers dated for Saturday, Nov. 10, in new stadium. The Rockne team, which the Cornhuskers trounced last fall, will come to Lincoln this year with a reputation as one of the first-rank aggregations in American football. Victorious over the Army and Princeton teams by decisive scores, the Irish have been rated by many critics as the premier eleven in American football.

Columbus Wins Fast Game From North Platte Hi

(Special to The Star.)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 3.—Columbus high school kept its record clear of defeats here yesterday by defeating North Platte, 9 to 6, in a hard fought game.

North Platte attempted a punt from its 5-yard line and Left Tackle Burgess of Columbus broke through and blocked the kick, recovering the ball back of the North Platte goal for a touchdown. Captain Oehlich booted the winning dropkick from the North Platte 30-yard line.

End Rector counted the North Platte score on a thirty-yard end run to a touchdown.

The undefeated Broken Bow team will play here next Friday.

Freak Football On Aggie Field

MANHATTAN, Kans., Nov. 3.—Missouri and the Kansas Aggies turned in a curiosity in the way of a bootball score here today when Missouri defeated the Kansas Aggies, 4 to 2.

Each team scored by the safety route, the game being played in a sea of mud. It was the first conference defeat of the season for the Farmers. Blocked punts and fumbled passes from center in vain efforts to punt from near the goal line accounted for the three safeties, the Tigers counting four points and the Aggies two.

Orange Earns High Rating In Eastern Football Circles



Four Syracuse stars. Above, Capt. MacRae, left and Tackle Starobin. Below, John McBride, left, and End Jappe.

Syracuse university, opponent of the University of Nebraska in a gridiron conflict dated for Saturday, Nov. 24, in Lincoln, is in line for championship honors in the eastern pigskin realm. The Orange warriors yesterday crowned their record with a 10 to 6 triumph over Penn State, which was undefeated in its previous games. Followers of football in the Cornhusker camp are more than fortunate this year. They will be privileged to see the superlative Notre Dame team Nov. 10 and then the sterling Orange eleven, Nov. 24.

ZUPPKE TEAM TOPS 'BIG TEN'

Illinois Gridsters Setting Pace In Western Conference By Virtue of 7 to 0 Defeat Coach Stagg's Maroons of Chicago University.

URBANA ELEVEN LEADS WITH THREE VICTORIES

Michigan Outplays Hawkeyes and Holds Second Place In Titular Race; Evanston In Cellar Position With String of Four Defeats.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Zuppke's Illini, by their 7 to 0 defeat of Chicago, today stepped into the leadership in the Big Ten conference football title race. The Illini have won each of their three conference starts.

Michigan, by winning from Iowa, 9 to 3, stuck in the undefeted class, but the Wolverines have played only two conference games.

While Wisconsin remained idle, Minnesota humiliated Northwestern, 34 to 14, and came into a tie with the Badgers for third place. Both Wisconsin and Minnesota have won once and they played to a scoreless tie last week.

Coach A. A. Stagg's Chicago Maroons slipped back from the leadership to fifth position by their defeat today at the hands of Illinois.

The Indiana Hoosiers, beaten by Wisconsin and victorious over Northwestern are in sixth place.

Iowa, with one triumph and two defeats, is seventh.

Purdue was beaten in its only game of the season, Chicago sending the Boilermakers down, 21 to 7, last week.

Ohio State rests quietly near the bottom, having been beaten by both Michigan and Iowa.

And to Northwestern goes the honor of playing the greatest number of games. The Purple warriors have taken the field four times this season against conference rivals and four times Northwestern has lost.

Speed Wins For Illinois.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 3.—A team of fighting Illini, fast and scrappy, battered its way to a win over the Chicago Maroons, 7 to 0, here today, shoved the Maroons out of the running for the "Big Ten" title, and placed Illinois in the lead.

With three straight victories and no defeats, "Fighting Bob" Zuppke's men tonight were atop the "Big Ten" heap, while Michigan, with two wins, crowded them for first honors.

The Illini by their win today have smashed the jinx which usually shadows the opening of new stadiums. The mammoth structure, filled to capacity by 60,000 frenzied rooters, was christened with victory.

Grange and McIlwain.

Harold Grange and Bill McIlwain, Illinois' pair of speedy half backs, goes most of the credit for the victory. Grange went into the game a marked man. The Maroons, knowing he had scored three touchdowns in 20 minutes the week previous, tried desperately to break through and stop him, but the Wheaton wizard was too fast. Confident that Grange's speed made him safe from being tackled from the rear, the wily Illini coach pulled the entire opposite side of his line around to run interference.

Fearing that Grange would be taken out of the game by injuries Zuppke had an ace in the hole in young McIlwain, who nearly equaled the performance of his team mate. McIlwain broke away repeatdly for long gains through the line and around the ends.

Grange Crosses Goal.

John Thomas, all-American fullback, who worked at half today, and Bill Zorn fought gamely and hard, but their front wall was piled up on nearly every play by the hard charging Illini and they were unable to get away.

The game was a pretty even tussle during the first half but early in the third quarter the Illini attack got under way and before the Maroons could stop it Grange and McIlwain had carried the ball by repeated gain to the two-yard line, from where Grange plunged over with the only touchdown of the day. Britton made the goal.

The two teams were apparently well balanced—Chicago having the weight and experience; Illinois possessing speed and the punch. Speed and punch emerged victorious.

Lineup and Summary.

Chicago, 0		Illinois, 7
Lampe	le	Rokusek
Strange	lt	Crawford
Pondelik	lg	McMillen
King	c	Green
Rhoerke	rg	Miller
Gowdy	rt	R. L. Hall
Barnes	re	Richards
Abbott	qb	H. A. Hall
Pyott	lh	Grange
J. Thomas	rh	McIlwain
Zorn	fb	Britton

Touchdowns—Grange, Illinois.

Goal after touchdown—Britton.

Referee—Col. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—Anthony Haines, Yale. Field judge—A. H. Berndt, Indiana. Headlinesman—R. W. Huegel, Marquette.

Breaks Favor Wolverines.

IOWA FIELD, Iowa City, Nov. 3.—Quick to take advantage of every break, the Michigan Wolverines, aided by Captain Kipke's bucks, plowed through the crippled Iowan's line, 9 to 3.

The game had been under way but a few minutes when the Yostmen scored the only touchdown of the fracas. Michigan had hammered its way down to Iowa's 40-yard line. Then Kipke tried a dropkick, which was far too short. The Hawkeyes made to attempt to recover the ball.

(Continued on Page 10.)

MISSOURI HIGH EASY PREY FOR RED AND BLACK

St. Joseph Central Smothered, 46 to 0, by Lincoln High; Local Team's Goal Line Still Uncrossed.

High School FOOTBALL

At Lincoln—Lincoln 46, St. Joseph Central 0.

At Seward—Seward Lutherans 6, Lincoln Reserves 6.

At West Point—Stanton 6, West Point 0.

At North Platte—Columbus 9, North Platte, 6.

At O'Neill—O'Neill 14, Verdigre 7.

At Comstock—Comstock 58, Sargent 0.

At University Place—University Place, 21; Geneva, 0.

At Lincoln—Tecumseh, 18; Aggie High, 0.

At Nebraska City—Havelock, 21; Nebraska City, 6.

At Omaha—Omaha Central, 14; Creighton Prep, 0.

At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 14; South high, 3.

At Wilber—Wilber, 71; Dewitt, 6.

At Grand Island—York, 0; Grand Island, 0.

At Aurora—Broken Bow, 30; Aurora, 0.

At Cambridge—Hastings, 14; Cambridge, 3.

At Kearney—Kearney, 6; Lexington, 0.

At Alliance—Beatrice, 3; Alliance, 0.

At Bayard—Bayard, 16; Scottsbluff, 0.

At Fairbury—Fairbury, 26; Superior, 7.

At Fairbury—Fairbury Res., 7; Washington, Kans., Res., 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 14; Pender, 0.

At Leigh—Leigh, 34; Wayne, 0.

At McCook—McCook, 27; Farnam, 7.

At Stockville — Stockville, 39; Beaver City, 0.

At Lincoln—Elmwood, 16; Cathedral, 7.

At Crete—Crete, 32; Friend, 6.

At Crete—Crete Res., 7; Dorchester, 6.

At Shenandoah, Ia.—Shenandoah, 6; Villisca, 6.

At Neligh—Neligh, 53; Plainview, 0.

At Ansley—Cozad, 10; Ansley, 7.

LINCOLN HIGH RECORD.

Lincoln	9	South Omaha	0
Lincoln	27	Kearney	0
Lincoln	84	Alliance	0
Lincoln	20	Omaha Tech	0
Lincoln	20	Grand Island	0
Lincoln	46	St. Joseph	0
Totals	206	Totals	0

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Lincoln high school, bearing the standard of Nebraska high schools by virtue of its 1922 championship title, successfully defended the Cornhusker commonwealth in its game with St. Joseph Central here Saturday. Lincoln smothered the Missouri eleven beneath an avalanche of touchdowns, 46 to 0.

The victory of the 1922 champions speaks well for Nebraska high school football. The same St. Joseph Central team which Lincoln found so easy, held Kansas City Central to a 26 to 0 score and defeated Shenandoah, Ia., 7 to 3.

A Red and Black victory was apparent from the start. Although the lads from the "Show me" state outweighed Lincoln a trifle, they appeared somewhat sluggish in their defense and failed miserably in their efforts to halt the powerful line drives or side-stepping journeys of the Lincoln backs.

Lincoln Backs Show Stuff.

Barring a few fumbles at the start of the game, the performance of the Lincoln backfield was the best seen this season at the new stadium. Captain "Jug" Brown, Gail Curtin and Stan Lewis persistently bewildered the St. Joseph gridders by their side-stepping tactics and open field running. Corrick confined his efforts to plunging through the line and was always good for yardage.

The Lincoln victory was achieved "under wraps," the Red and Black eleven confining its offensive to straight football, preferring to conserve whatever trick stuff it may have up its sleeve for the four remaining games — York, Omaha Central, Beatrice and North Platte.

Coach Harold Browne also gave the substitutes a free rein in the game, giving every first-string sub on the roster a chance to get into the game. The first-stringers were in the lineup most of the first half and the score at half-time was 35 to 0. The second-stringers got into action during the closing period and while permitting themselves to be fooled by a last minute aerial display, halted the St. Joseph drive on the 3-yard line and saved the Lincoln record from a scoring smear.

Line In Thick of Fray.

The Lincoln linemen also gave a good account of themselves. The Red and Black forward opened yawning holes, permitting the backs to get through the first line, and on the defensive threw a wet blanket on the smouldering desires of St. Joseph for yardage.

Durisch and Quinn made life miserable for the Central backs, while McIntyre tossed the Centralites for several disheartening losses.

A Central fumble recovered by End Curran placed Lincoln in position to drive to its first touchdown. Curran pounced on the oval on the St. Joseph 21-yard line. Lewis, Curtin and Brown carried the ball to the 1-yard line and Corrick carted it across.

Gore's weak punt a few minutes later again placed Lincoln in position to score, the Red and Black getting possession of the ball on the Central 20-yard line. Brown raced around end for sixteen yards and Curtin carried it over two plays.

Brown on Rampage.

A thirty-yard run by Brown inaugurated another Lincoln spurt shortly before the quarter ended. Brown carried the ball to the St. Joseph 23-yard line and a few minutes later Lewis lugged it across on an off-tackle smash for eight yards.

Curtin side-stepped his way to the fourth Lincoln touchdown.

Brown's spectacular fifty-yard run through a broken field featured the play leading up to the next touchdown. Brown's run started on a cross buck, the Lincoln captain darting through a wide hole in the line and side-stepping and twisting until three men finally brought him down on the Central 20-yard line.

Corrick Snags a Pass.

A forward pass, Brown to Corrick, took the ball to the St. Joseph 9-yard line. Corrick made two more yards and on the next play S. Lewis drove seven yards to a touchdown.

Lewis, Curtin and Corrick drove to the seventh touchdown. The three battered their way down the field, Lewis traveling around end on a seven-yard jaunt for the tally.

A forward pass, Curtin to Brown, factored in the final touchdown. Curtin hurled the ball to the Lincoln

(Continued on Page 10.)

CENTRAL SWAMPS CREIGHTON PREP

Howell Scores Three Touchdowns In Central's 41 to 0 Victory.

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3. — Captain "Blue" Howell was the big noise in Omaha Central's 41 to 0 victory over Creighton Prep yesterday.

Howell scored three of Central's touchdowns, one on a twenty-three yard end run which carried him over the goal line. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 0.

Lineup and Summary.

Central, 41		Creighton, 0.
Percival	le	Moylan
Lawson	lt	Donahue
Gorton	lg	McDonald
Oliver	c	Caniglis
Greenburg	rg	Tacke
Thomas	rt	McGuire
Fetterman	re	Dugan
Egan	qb	Hart
Marrow	lh	Higgins
Howell (c)	rh	Porter (a.c.)
M. Robertson	fb	W. Robertson

Touchdowns: Central—Howell 3, Marrow, M. Robertson, Hamilton.

Try-for-points: Central—Marrow 3, Thomas 2.

Officials: Referee—Moriarety, of Creighton, Umpire Baldridge, Yale. Headlinesman—Carey, Cornell.

Score by periods.

Central	6	7	14	14—	41
Creighton	0	0	0	0—	0

Husker Gridsters Enjoyed Vacation

Saturday was a complete blank in the football camp of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Prior to his departure for South Bend to "scout" the Notre Dame-Purdue game, Head Coach Dawson gave the word that his varsity men might enjoy a day of rest. The Huskers had rounded out a week of stiff practice in preparing for their clash with Notre Dame, November 10 and Dawson decided that a Saturday vacation had been earned by the varsity men.

Dawson was accompanied to South Bend by Captain Lewellen, Owen Frank, assistant coach, scouted the Ames-Drake game at Des Moines. Several of the Husker varsity players took advantage of the off day, a few going to Des Moines and other making the trip to Manhattan to inspect the Missouri-Aggie fray.

Intensive practice is on the schedule every day this week in advance of Nebraska's annual scrap with Knute Rockne's "Fighting Irish."

Comstock Wallops Sargent Gridsters

(Special to The Star.)

COMSTOCK, Neb., Nov. 3.—Comstock high school's football team kept up its winning streak here yesterday by walloping Sargent, 58 to 0. A large community banquet honoring the local team was held following the game.

With this victory Comstock is claiming the championship of the Middle Loup Valley.

FREE TICKETS TO THE NEBRA

DO YOU KNOW THE CO

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND WI

RULES--
OF THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

Each of the ads on these pages contains a picture of one half of a face of a member of the 1923 Cornhuskers. There are twelve in number.

Each ad also contains the first or last name of the player the correct names being under the pictures.

Match up the half faces so as to make a complete picture of each player. Write the proper name underneath each picture. Then under each picture write the names of the firms in whose ad you found the two half pieces.

Now mail, deliver or bring your answer to the Football Contest Editor, care of The Star before Wednesday evening, November 7th at 6 p. m.

Winning contestants and the correct pictures and names will appear on these pages Friday, November 9th. Winners should call for their tickets at the office of the Star Publishing company Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Employees of the Lincoln Star and members of the Cornhusker Football Squad are the only ones not eligible for entry in this contest.

Nebraska		Notre Dame
Rhodes	Left End	Collins
Weir	Left Tackle	Bach
Weir	Left Guard	Brown (c)
Hutchinson	Center	Walsh
McGlasson	Right Guard	Vergara
Bassett	Right Tackle	Oberst
Myers	Right End	Murphy
R. Dewitz	Quarterback	Stuhldreher
H. Dewitz	Left Half	Crowley
Noble	Right Half	D. Miller
Lewellen (c)	Fullback	Layden



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28 other makes of cars use Timken Front Axle and Bearings	2872.00
29 other makes of cars use Timken Rear Axle and Bearings	2907.00
25 other makes of cars use Timken Differential	2920.00
9 other makes of cars use Hayes Wheels	1636.00
25 other makes of cars use Parish-Bingham Frame	2836.00
83 other makes of cars use Semi-Elliptic Springs	2275.00
GRAND TOTAL AVERAGE	$2291.00

All the above units are standard units in the STAR car. Doesn't their use by all these higher-priced cars provethe downright durability of the STAR? Yet the Star C& is only $536.00.

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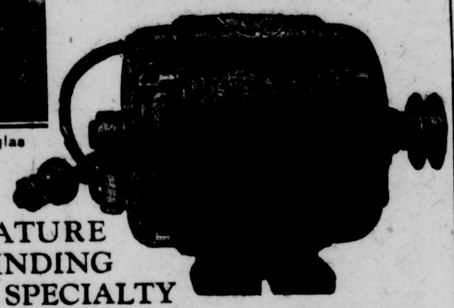
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This 1-4 H. P. New Motor $18.50
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STANDARD RATES
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John

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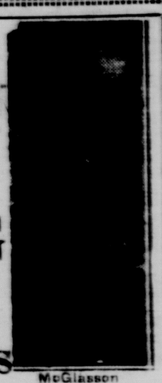
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WESLEYAN MAULS SIOUX CITY TEAM

Methodists Run Up Score of 41 to 0 In Clash With Trinity College.

Nebraska Wesleyan university kept its slate clean Saturday afternoon by defeating Trinity college of Sioux City, Ia., on Johnson field, 41 to 0.

The decisive Methodist victory came as more or less of a surprise, as the Trinity collegians had been cleaning up on all opponents this fall. Kutch, star fullback, was out of the Trinity lineup, which somewhat crippled the Sioux City team.

The result was never in doubt after the scoreless first quarter, the Wesleyan backs plowing through the line and rounding the ends consistently.

Gembler returned Trinity's opening kickoff fifteen yards to the Wesleyan 12-yard line. The Methodists made yardage once, but were forced to punt. On an exchange of punts, Trinity recovered a fumble on the Wesleyan 30-yard line.

Wesleyan Defends Goal

Thompson and Sautter smashed their way to the Wesleyan 6-yard line, where the Yellow and Brown line held and turned back the Trinity ground-gainers.

After an exchange of punts, Wesleyan took the ball on downs on its 30-yard line and by line plunges carried it to the Trinity 15-yard line. Sowers and Wiberg with line plunging and some end runs by Gembler, factored in the spurt as the first quarter ended.

At the start of the second period, Alabaster made nine yards on a fake end run. After several plays, Alabaster carried the ball to Trinity's one-yard line, but Wesleyan was unable to put it across and Trinity took the ball on downs.

Gembler Scores Touchdown.

Thompson's punt went out of bounds on the 7-yard line and Gembler carried the ball over on two off-tackle smashes. Alabaster kicked the try-for-point.

A few minutes later a pair of wide end runs by Gembler gained 28 yards and Wiberg carried the ball across. Alabaster again kicked the extra point.

Wiberg's kickoff went over the goal line and Trinity, after negotiating a first down, was forced to punt. The boot was blocked and Donohoe made 14 yards on the recovery. Gembler carried the ball to the 2-yard line and Alabaster went over. Alabaster kicked the extra point. The score at half time was 21 to 0.

Trinity Forced to Kick.

During the third period, the Wesleyan defense constantly forced Trinity to punt and when the Sioux City eleven opened up its aerial display, Hurlbut nabbed a Trinity pass and ran thirty yards to a touchdown. Alabaster kicked the extra point.

Wiberg counted the final Wesleyan touchdown when he fell on a blocked Trinity punt back of the goal line. Alabaster failed to boot the extra point.

In the fourth period, Coach Glen Preston sent in his substitutes and Trinity worked the ball to the Wesleyan 6-yard line, but was unable to put it across.

Summary and Lineup.

Wesleyan, 41—	Pos.	—Trinity, 0
Harrington	le	Moran
Raitt	lt	Kramer
Baller	lg	Dennison
Huyck	c	Carey
Hurlbut	rg	Bedner
Donohoe (c)	rt	Bernard
Yetter	re	Rickard
F. Alabaster	qb	Lewis
Sowers	lh	Sautter
Gembler	rh	Hansen
Wiberg	fb	Thompson

Substitutions: Wesleyan—Clark for Sowers, Boell for Hurlbut, Saunders for Baller, Baller for Huyck, Weld for Sowers, McKenzie for Gembler, S. Baller for Yetter, Gembler for Hurlbut, W. Alabaster for F. Alabaster. Trinity—Regan for Lewis, Douglas for Dennison.

Touchdowns: Wesleyan—Wiberg 2, F. Alabaster 2, Hurlbut, Gembler.

Try-for-points: Wesleyan—Alabaster 5 (dropkicks.)

Officials: Referee—Johnson, Doane. Umpire—Towle, Nebraska. Headlinesman—Cowell, Peru.

Score by periods:

Wesleyan	0	21	20	0—41
Trinity	0	0	0	0— 0

Basket Season at Lincoln "Y" Starts Early In December

The basketball season at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. will open the first week in December, according to announcement made Saturday by John W. Fuhrer, physical director of the Lincoln association. This is a month earlier than usual.

Y. M. C. A. cagesters will hold forth three nights each week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Director Fuhrer intimated Saturday that additional floors may be used this season, an increased interest in the indoor sport being manifested.

The program will open with six leagues. They are Sunday school, two church divisions, the commercial-industrial group and the association leagues. There is a strong possibility that an additional Sunday school loop will be organized.

The entry books close November 28 and team managers must forward their lists to Physical Director Fuhrer by this time. Managers are permitted to list ten men on their squad.

Ralph Theisen is head of the basketball committee at the "Y" this fall. Group leaders follow: Church, Ted Sick; Sunday School, Ralph Harrington; commercial, A. C. Eichberg; association, Earl Cooper.

A meeting of the church and Sunday school league team managers is called for Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Team managers of the Commercial league will meet Tuesday.

Stockville High Wallops Beaver City Hi Eleven

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 3.—Stockville handed Beaver city high its first defeat of the season yesterday, 39 to 0.

McCook Trims Farnam.

McCOOK, Neb., Nov. 3.—McCook high school defeated Farnam here yesterday by a score of 27 to 7. McCook's line plunges and end runs won the game.

Huskers vs. Notre Dame In History

Irish Won the 1919 Battle.

The 1919 Nebraska gridiron battle with Notre Dame played in Lincoln was a thrilling exhibition. The Fighting Irish won the game, 14 to 9, after sixty minutes of exciting football.

It was in this game that Notre Dame worked the old-time crisscross. The play came at the opening of the game and netted Notre Dame a touchdown. Gipp caught the kickoff and feinted toward the south side of the field, but passed the ball to Bergman, who sped across the field and down the sidelines to a touchdown.

Nebraska rallied during the second quarter and battered through the Notre Dame forwards to a touchdown, Wright carrying the ball across. In the third quarter Notre Dame scored again. Gipp hurled five successful passes to Kirk and Bergman, which advanced the ball to the Nebraska 10-yard line. Bahan carried it across.

In the final quarter Dobson, Nebraska captain, booted a dropkick from the Notre Dame 40-yard line. Lineup and summary of the 1919 game:

Nebraska 9.	Pos.	Notre Dame, 14.
Swanson	le	Kirk
Lyman	lt	Coughlin
M. Munn	lg	H. Anderson
Day	c	Madigan
W. Munn	rg	Smith
Wilder	rt	Degree
Kellogg	re	E. Anderson
McGlasson	qb	Bahan (c)
Wright	lh	Gipp
Dobson (c)	rh	Bergman
Dale	fb	Miller

Touchdowns: Notre Dame—Bergman, Bahan. Nebraska—Wright.

Goals from touchdown: Notre Dame—Bahan 2.

Goals from field: Nebraska — Dobson.

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	0	7	0	—14
Nebraska	0	6	0	3	— 9

MISSOURI HIGH EASY PREY FOR RED AND BLACK

(Continued from Page 7.)

captain, who caught it on the run and dashed to the Central 2-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds, Corrick carried it across.

Coach Harold Browne then called it a day's work for the regulars and injected his substitutes, who held the Centralites scoreless during the closing period. Richmond headed a Central procession which threatened to score in the closing quarter, but the Red and Black stiffened and turned back the onslaught on the Lincoln 3-yard line.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 46.	Pos.	St. Joseph, 0.
McIntyre	le	Kidoo
Durisch	lt	Meier (c)
Whittington	lg	Shea
Cook	c	Kapp
Lesh	rg	Landre
Quinn	rt	Lawler
Curran	re	Gann
Brown (c)	qb	Richmond
Curtin	lh	Hewitt
S. Lewis	rh	Gore
Corrick	fb	Weakley

Substitutions: Lincoln—Foss for Cook, Gohde for Lesh, Segrist for Whittington, Warde for McIntyre, Teal for Curtin, Wagner for Lewis, Elliott for Durisch, Lewis for Brown, Stille for Quinn, Good for Curran, Cook for Foss, Lesh for Gohde, Brown for Wagner, Whittington for Segrist, Durisch for Elliott, Quinn for Stille, Curran for Good, Gohde for Durisch, Curtin for Teal, Foss for Cook, Clary for Foss, Stille for Lesh, Elliott for Whittington, Segrist for Quinn. St. Joseph—Houston for Shea, Barnett for Gann, Gann for Houston, Kapp for Gann, Gann for Meier, Meier for Kapp, Eshlamen for Hewitt, Cox for Richmond.

Touchdowns: Lincoln—Lewis 3, Curtin 2, Corrick 2.

Try-for-points: Lincoln—Brown 4 (dropkicks).

Officials: Referee—Durham, Wesleyan. Umpire—Schulte, Michigan. Headlinesman—Young, Nebraska.

Score by periods:

Lincoln	19	14	13	0	—46
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	— 0

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 7.)

At Charlotte—North Carolina State, 12; Davidson, 6.

At Columbia—North Carolina U., 13; South Carolina U., 0.

At Danville—Centre, 10; Kentucky U., 0.

At Chattanooga—Sewanee, 20; Chattanooga, 0.

At Knoxville—Tennessee, 13; Tulane, 2.

At Gainesville—Florida, 17; Mercer, 7.

At Dallas—Southern Methodist 40, Texas Christian 0.

At Waco—Baylor 0, Texas Aggies 0.

At Austin—Texas U. 0, Rice 0.

ON THE COAST.

At Berkeley—California U., 0; Nevada, 0.

At Corvallis—Washington U., 14; Oregon Aggies, 0.

At Pullman—Washington State, 14; Oregon, 7.

At Stanford—Stanford, 40; Olmypic club, 7.

At Los Angeles—Pomona, 27; California Southern, 6.

At Los Angeles—Occidental, 12; Whittier, 3.

At Pasadena—California Tech, 34; Redlands, 0.

Neligh Smothers Plainview Eleven

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 3.—Neligh high school's football team smothered the fast Plainview eleven yesterday afternoon in a fast game at Riverside park, 53 to 0.

During the last quarter the local players inserted four second-string men. Neligh has not been scored upon this season by any Nebraska team, having scored 237 points. West Point plays here next Friday.

Cozad Defeats Ansley.

COZAD, Neb., Nov. 3.—Cozad high school defeated Ansley in football at Ansley last Friday, 10 to 7.

ELI DRUBS ARMY IN THRILLING GAME

Yale Spurt In Final Period Gives Bulldogs Victory By Score of 31 to 10.

BY DAVIS WALSH.
(International News Service.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3—Yale football, which almost died intestate A. D. 1916, was reborn this afternoon on the wings of a 31 to 10 defeat of Army amid scenes of wildest hilarity.

At the intermission Yale was trailing by a score of 10 to 7, and seemed to be going nowhere in particular. At the end of the game every gain was a Yale gain and every touchdown a Yale touchdown.

As far as the second half is concerned, Yale was the best football team the writer has seen since 1909. In Neidlinger it turned loose an enterprising young man who ran through a broken field with the speed of an antelope and the evasion of a gazelle. It simply turned the Army defense upside down.

Stevens, another hasty youth, did his best to keep it that way, and Neale added to the general effect by punting magnificently, forward passing with accuracy and precision and in occasionally taking the ball himself for a sortie against the common enemy.

The turning point of the game and the re-birth of Yale football floated through the air on a forward pass, Neale to Luman, that was good for fifteen yards and a touchdown in the third period, giving Yale the lead for the first time, at 14 to 10. From that point Yale football was perfection. The issue, if any, ended then and there.

A crowd of 80,000 witnessed the debacle.

Lineup and Summary:

Yale, 31	Pos.	Army, 10
Bingham	le	Baxter
Millstead	lt	Goodman
Diller	lg	Ellinger
Lovejoy	c	Garbish
Eckhart	rg	Farwick
Blair	rt	Mulligan
Luman	re	Boyle
Richeson	qb	Smythe
Neale	lh	Gillmore
Pond	rh	Ives
Mallory	fb	Wood

Score by periods:

Army	3	7	0	0	—10
Yale	0	7	14	10	—31

Touchdowns—Blair, Neidlinger, Luman, Richeson, Smythe.

Goals after touchdowns—Neale, Garbisch, Stevens (2).

Goals from field—Garbisch, Mallory.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—S. R. Heriage, Dartmouth. Field judge—A. C. Taylor, Princeton.

Navy Trounces Colgate.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 3—Working up to its expected form, the Navy eleven won from the strong Colgate team, 9 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000 here this afternoon.

One touchdown and a field goal gave the midshipmen the points for a well-earned victory.

Shapley's 60-yard run through a broken field in the final period for the Navy's touchdown was the feature of the game.

Colgate had three good chances to score but lacked the punch to get through the Navy's defense.

Tigers Show Real Power.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—Scoring almost at will and showing more power than in any game this season, the Princeton Tigers had an easy prey in Swarthmore this afternoon, winning, 35 to 6.

The Tigers scored in each period and it was not until the final minutes of play that Swarthmore broke away with a long forward pass and made its score.

Tufts Easy For Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3. — At last exhibiting the long looked for offensive attack, Harvard this afternoon decicively defeated the strong Tufts eleven, 16 to 0.

Two touchdowns, a field goal and placement after touchdown accounted for the Crimson scoring, while its defense was holding the Tufts warriors to a lone first down.

Lafayette Ties W. and J.

NEW YORK Nov. 3.—Coming from behind in the final period, Lafayette tied the unbeaten Washington and Jefferson team this afternoon in a terrifically fought battle. The final score was 6 to 6, the Presidents making their touchdown in the second period. Both scores came on forward passes. The Presidents presented an impregnable line, while Lafayette's forwards were hard to pass in the shadow of their goal lines.

Wesleyan Affairs

Walking has become a popular pastime for the coeds. Every day a scout leader takes out a group of girls for a five or ten miles "hike." This is part of the general health movement among Wesleyan girls where the point system has been adopted for the present scholastic year. For the first ten miles of walking a girl receives eighteen points credit, for the second jaunt twenty credits and after that twenty-five points for every ten miles.

These leaders have been chosen for the walking groups: Gladys Russell, Tekamah; Helen Burrill, Fremont; Grace Walker, Franklin; Freda Coonley, Beatrice; Elsie Anderson, Ceresco; Irma Anderson, Gothenburg; Nell Stanton, University Place; Frances Atkins, University Place; Glayds Rising, Yuma Colorado; Gem White, Fairfield; Wilma Cook, Elmwood; Nettie Clark, North Loup; Annie Hessell, Beatrice; Dorothy Jenkins, Gothenburg; Marie Howell, McCook.

The head leader for the walking sport at Wesleyan is Miss Gladys Buxton of Harvard. Points gained in this and other athletic activities by Wesleyan girls will aply toward the W-sweater.

Carlton Cummings has been secured by Dean Parvin Witte as tenor for the May musical festival at Wesleyan in the spring of 1924. Mr. Cummings has been studying music and doing concert and church work in Chicago for several years.

Successful candidates in the tryouts for the dramatic club at Nebraska Wesleyan this autumn are Boyd Crane, Benkelman; Paul Michaud, Nora; Edith Pollock, Pender; Erva McFarlane, Simla, Colorado; Nellie Hedges, Bethany; Eva Jamison, University Place, and Gladys Wardell, Creighton.

ZUPPKE TEAM TOPS 'BIG TEN'

(Continued from Page 7.)

evidently expecting the oval to roll over the line.

The pigskin took a funny hop and touched an Iowa player. In the next instant, Blott was across the line, falling on the ball for a touchdown.

The game was played on a soggy field. Shortly after the third period opened, rain began to fall, but the shower was of short duration.

It was Captain Kipke's toe which also accounted for Michigan's other three points. The Wolverine leader was standing near his 40-yard line, when he suddenly kicked one across the bar.

Gophers Smother Purple.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3.—Minnesota made its bid for notice in the Big Ten conference and Northwestern absorbed its fourth beating of the season in a free-scoring game this afternoon, 34 to 14. It was the Gophers' first victory in a conference match, though the scoreless tie with Wisconsin last Saturday hinted that the Northmen would be formidable.

The Purple took an early lead when Graham partially blocked a pass. Herman, Northwestern end, grabbed it and scampered forty-five yards to a touchdown. The advantage was short-lived. Martineau's return of the kick-off to midfield, his twenty-four yard plunge aid a pass evened it up. Minnesota hopped into the lead shortly later and scored a third touchdown before the half ended.

Northwestern braced in the third period and played on a par with the Gophers and in the fourth scored a second touchdown, but the issue was not in doubt after the opening few minutes of play.

HUSKERS MINGLE IN CINDER MEET

Eighty Athletes Perform In First Fall Compet of Nebraska Season.

Eighty athletes donned track suits Saturday to participate in the first intra-mural track meet of the season at the University of Nebraska. It was the opening event on Coach H. F. Schulte's fall track program at the Cornhusker institution.

Several good marks were made in the tryouts. "Hobb" Turner, varsity jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet in the high jump. Crites negotiated the 120-yard low hurdles in 12 3-4 seconds and Timm cleared the sticks in the short highs in 8 2-4 seconds.

Hein won the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds, while Zimmerman copped first honors in both distance runs.

Summary of Events.

100-yard dash — Won by Hein; second, Mandery; third, Beerkle; and fourth, Haith. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Timm; second, Beerkle; third, Haith; fourth, Adams. Time, 8 2-4 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Zimmerman; second, Wallen; third, Bryan; fourth, Fullrod. Time, 5 minutes 16 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Hatch; second, Wirsig; third, Mandery; fourth, Haith. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Popelar; second, Hendricks; third, Hubka; fourth, Armstrong. Distance, 131 feet.

Two mile run—Won by Zimmerman; second, Wallen; third, Rogers, fourth, Sutherland. Time, 12 minutes, 3 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Higgins; second, Fairchild; third, Preston. Time, 2 minutes 17 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Conklin; second, Scott, third Pospisil; fourth Pickett. Distance, 120 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Gleason; second, Wirsig; third, Gray; fourth, Kahm. Height, 11 feet.

440-yard dash—Won by Houderscheldt; second, Scherrick; third, Whipperman; fourth, Johnson. Time, 58 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Turner; second, Conklin; third, Haith. Height, 6 feet.

120-yard low hurdles — Won by Crites; second, Beerkle and Timm, tied; fourth, Bellah. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

Wayne Normalites Swap Central In Conference Battle

(Special to The Star.)

WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 3.—Wayne Normal registered its second victory of the state conference season here yesterday by defeating Nebraska Central, 33 to 0.

The Quakers held the Wayne eleven to a 6 to 0 score during the first half but collapsed before a steady stream of substitutions during the third and fourth periods.

Nellis started the scoring in the third period when he grabbed a Quaker pass and ran twenty-five yards to a touchdown. A few minutes later Prosch blocked Scofield's punt and Schroeder fell on the ball for a touchdown.

With three minutes to play, Lackey intercepted a Central pass and ran to the two-yard line. Rennick carried the ball across.

Wayne touchdowns were made by Larson, Lackey, Nellis, Schroeder and Nellis.

TEKAMAH BLANKS PENDER.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 3.—Tekamah high school blanked Pender high in football yesterday by a 19 to 0 score.

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SIX IN LINE FOR GRIDIRON CROWN

Half Dozen Football Elevens Have Records Not Once Smeared By Defeat.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Sitting high and handsome in glory for a week at least, six great football teams remained tonight in the rapidly diminishing group of aspirants for the fabled crown of gridiron king.

Off the widely scattered battlefields of the east, west and south, Yale, Cornell, Syracuse, Michigan, Notre Dame and Illinois came with heads high and records untarnished.

With a few exceptions, the faces among the survivors, while marked somewhat with the scars of battle were not strangers. The day's games followed form as closely as football can be expected to adhere to the dope.

Two Upsets In the East.

The size of the score, more than the victory itself, caused two tremendous surprises in the east, when Yale ran away from the Army, 31 to 10, and when Cornell overwhelmed Dartmouth, 32 to 7.

It has been years since such a promising Yale team has rounded into the stretch and the shouts from Yale campus could be heard all over the east.

Cornell's rout of Dartmouth meant more to oCrnell than a victory over the conqueror of Harvard and one of the strongest teams in the east.

Cornell has had a powerful team for three years, but has heard nothing but taunts about the schedule of "setps" over which the team rode to its victories.

Corneell Vindicated.

Todoy's terrific beating of Dartmouth vindicated Cornell and placed the team perhaps first in rating among all the eastern teams.

Penn State, held to a tie last week by West Virginia, fade dfrom the eastern picture when Syracuse beat the Bezdek eleven, 10 to 0. Syracuse is still undefeated and up with the leaders .

Down the line, but a surprise never the less, was Columbia's 9 to 6 victory over Middlebury, which heid Harvard to a 6 to 6 tie two weeks ago.

Lehigh furnished another result that was not expected, by defeating Carnegie Tech which won from Pittsburgh last week, 13 to 6.

Navy Puts on Surprise.

Navy's 9 to 0 victory over Colgate was somewhat of a surprise.

Washington and Jefferson slipped down a cog when Lafayette sprung a touchdown in the final quarter and held them to a 6 to 6 tie.

Pittsburgh made one more in its string of successive "losings" by falling before Pennsylvania, 6 to 0.

Harvard looked none too well in beating Tufts, 16 to 0, but the Princeton Tigers were impressive in winning from Swarthmore, 35 to 6.

Michigan won a 9 to 3 victory over Iowa and Illinois knocked Chicago out of the running by winning, 7 to 0.

Purdue Easy Plucking.

Notre Dame's great eleven, traveling on high momentum, reached into the "Big Ten" conference for some laurels, and plucked off Purdue by a 34 to 7 score.

Matters, complicated from the start were more tangled than ever in the south when Georgia Tech and Alabama and Vanderebilt and the Mississippi Aggies played to scoreless ties.

Centre beat Kentucky, 10 to 0, and Georgia won from Auburn, 7 to 0.

The champion freak game of the day was played when Missouri beat the Kansas Aggies, 4 to 2.

CORNELL PLUNGES TO BRILLIANT WIN

Dobie Team Shows Its Power By Crushing Defeat of Dartmouth Uni.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 3.—Without a chance for three years to show its real power, the great Cornell eleven found its opportunity and made good here this afternoon by overwhelming the powerful Dartmouth team, 32 to 7.

For three years Cornell has made a bid for the eastern championship, but the claim was tossed off with the skeptical reply—"you haven't played anybody."

Fresh from a convincing victory over Harvard last week, Dartmouth not only was accepted as a "football somebody" but was regarded as one of the most powerful teams in the east.

With a powerful driving attack, a versatile offense that combined running, passing and kicking, Cornell made the Darthmouth team at its best look like a prep school outfit.

Cornell outplayed Dartmouth in every department of the game and scored in every quarter. Only flashes of game, defensive desperation by Darthmouth prevented the score from being higher.

Dartmouth not only lost but was made to look bad by poor judgment and ragged handling of the ball, fumbling causing the loss of several good chances to score.

Pfann, the Cornell quarterback, was the sensation of the game and he all but cinched an all-American position with his brilliant exhibition. Ramsey also starred for Cornell and the entire line distinguished itself.

Lineup and Summary.

Darmouth, 7—	Pos.	Cornell, 32.
Bjorkman	le	Keen
Oberlander	lt	Kearney
Diehl	lg	Morris
Ellis	c	Affeld
Ashenbach	rg	Trousdell
Hatch	rt	Sundstrum
Hagenbuck	le	R. Henderson
Dooley	qb	Pfann
Kelly	lh	Patterson
Haws	rh	Ramsey
Leavitt	fb	Cassidy

Score by periods.

Darmouth	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Cornell—Pfann 2; Ramsey 2. Dartmouth—Aschenbach. Field goals—Sundstrum 2. Goals after touchdown—Sundstrum, Aschenbach.

Munden Hi Quintet Defeats Cuba Five

(Special to The Star.)

MUNDEN, Kans., Nov. 3.—The fast Munden high school basketball team defeated Cuba high school yesterday by a score of 37 to 19. The game was played at Cuba.

The Cuba girls' team defeated the Munden girls, 61 to 15. This was the first girls team Munden has placed in the field for five years.

Notion That Coach Makes the Team Shown Up As Plain Bunk

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright 1923 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It becomes increasingly obvious that the bunk about the jockey makes the horse, the manager makes a pennant winning ball team, and the coach makes a football eleven is BUNK—just that.

If you are skeptical, study what has happened to Frank Chance, Percy Haughton, Earl Sande, John Heisman, Fielding Yost, Alonzo Stagg and a host of others.

The perusual will convince that no matter HOW GREAT a genius the leader may be, he'll never accomplish much unless he has the material to work with.

Chance became world renowned as the "peerless leader" while bossing the Cubs. Everywhere it was assumed that the success of the old Chicago combination of years ago was due to the wizardy and cunning of Chance. Not much credit was given to the athletes.

Chance Failed With Yankees.

Eventually Chance and his Cubs faded from the game. Some years afterward, he was given the opportunity to show whether it was his leadership or merely the men who worked under him which had made him "peerless." He was accorded the management of the Yankees.

And, because he had no stars, all the presumed wizardy could accomplish nothing. Chance was a sad failure in New York.

In 1923, he made another comback—this time with the Boston Red Sox. And once again he failed to show anything other than that his success as a manager of the Cubs was due to the brilliance of the men who worked for him.

Fizzles at Columbia.

Haughton was the miracle man of football—while with Harvard. Everybody figured that it was his coaching system which lifted the Crimson again and again to the heights of the football world. Few would concede that Mahan, Brickley, Pennock, Hardwick and the other great Cambridge athletes were mainly responsible. Most of the natives had it all figured out that those boys played good football because Haughton had taught 'em how to do it.

This year Haughton, plus his system, Haughton and his miracle stuff, are at Columbia. That college has no Mahans, no Brickleys and no Hardwicks. And Columbia's showing has been a sad fizzle.

John Heisman astonished the athletic world with his "Golden Tornado" team from Georgia Tech some years ago. The southerners played the most brilliant football the south has ever known. Was it because of Heisman's system—or because of the players?

Heisman "Bust" at Penn.

Heisman eventually passed out of Tech and went to the University of Pennsylvania. He remained there for a spell. Pennsy never showed a thing, because it had terirble material, and all the tutoring of Heisman and Heisman's football scheming could not make Pennsy a champion or a near champion.

Then there is Fielding H. Yost. He became football's outstanding figure twenty years ago with his "point-a-minute" Michigan elevens. Everybody had it all sized up that Yost was the angel child responsible for it all. In after years, when Heston, Weeks, Redden and Snow, faded from gridiron view, Yost continued to coach at Ann Arbor.

But Michigan never has been footballistically great since. It has had fair teams through the two decades, but even though Yost has coached 'em all, they've been mediocre in comparison with the Heston-ized combinations.

Sande Mnust Have a Horse.

Earl Sande is ranked as America's greatest jockey—which is earned ranking. He rides many winners. But when some enthusiasts insist that Sande makes a horse great, that's something of a reflection upon the horse. For the greatness of Sande has been achieved largely through the fact that he always had ridden horses which were fast enough and courageous enough to gallop home in front with almost any rider aboard.

These are only a few of the countless incidents which will show, after all, it's the players or the animals—not the pilot of them—which contribute, in LARGEST MEASURE toward the achievement of success.

Stanton Defeats West Point High

(Special to The Star.)

STANTON, Neb., Nov. 3.—Stanton high school handed West Point its first defeat of the seasoi yesterday, 6 to 0. The game was played on the West Point gridiron.

Fairbury Wins Pair.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 3.—Fairbury high school won two-games here yesterday. The first team defeated Superior, 26 to 7. The Fairbury high reserves trimmed the Washington, Kas., reserves, 7 to 0.

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There is little use in putting your best foot forward if it's poorly shod. A variety of shoes will not only make each pair look better, but they will last longer.

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The Speier Shoe Store has so revolutionized prices that a shoe wardrobe is no longer considered a luxury, but a necessity.

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Dress up your feet or don't dress up at all!

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The above ship, driven by six 800 horse power Packard Liberty motors, built by the Packard Motor Car company, Detroit, Mich. is the latest development of the Packard Motor Car company.

The ship is 680 feet in length and has a speed of seventy miles per hour.

Lower left—This picture shows the latest development in automobile construction and design put out by the Packard people. It is a Packard Single Eight.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Dangers of Excessive Priming.

Care should be taken when priming the motor;—an excess quantity of gasoline may be sucked into the cylinders, and will in time thin out the motor oil.

Fresh Lubricant for Gears.

Regardless of whether oil or grease is used to lubricate the gears, the housing should be washed out with kerosene at regular intervals and the housing replenished with a supply of fresh lubricant.

Proper Application of Gaskets.

Cylinder-head gaskets should always be sealed with an application of shellac to both surfaces. It is best applied by dabbing both surfaces of the gasket with the tip of a brush, rather than painting it on.

Emergency Raidiator Repair.

Leaks in the solder seams of honeycomb radiators may be repaired in emergencies by inserting a long stove bolt through the air space, placing rubber and steel washers on the bolts and then drawing up gently on the nuts.

Engine Intelligence.

An operator of an automobile should know when the engine is perfectly balanced for all speeds. A change in speed will break up the combination of vibration, stop the pounding, shaking or rattling, and prevent excessive wear on the working parts.

Headlights Correctly Focused.

To focus lamps properly, move the lamp bulb forward or backward until the most intense light is reflected. This is accomplished by turning the adjusting screw in the back of the lamp to the left to move the bulb out, and to the right to move the bulb in.

Adjusting Car For Cold Weather.

Adjust carburetor.

Change the oil every 250 miles.

Increase the charging rate of the generator.

Inspect brakes and keep them properly adjusted.

Put alcohol in the radiator at the first sign of freezing.

Thin out the oil in the rear axle and transmission by adding cylinder oil.

Hazardous Soft Tires.

It is dangerous to run a car with a soft tire, especially if the rims are of the quick detachable type. Soft tires, especially on front wheels, make steering difficult, consume extra power, and may accidentally be pulled off the car easier than if they were properly inflated. Throwing of tires is dangerous, if the car is traveling at high speed, it may even cause the car to overturn.

The Clutch, Its Use and Abuse.

The clutch transmits or disconnects the power from the engine to the transmission. It permits the engine to pick up its load gradually. Keep the foot off the clutch unless shifting gears. "Riding" or "slipping" the clutch should be discouraged. Unnecessary pressure on the clutch wears the clutch mechanism, makes clutch surfaces smooth, and may cause the clutch to overheat. The clutch seldom needs adjustment except with reference to floor boards. The pedal should take half-inch clearance in every direction. Noisy gear shifting is generally due to the clutch not being "thrown out far enough.

Garb for Lady Auto Mechanic.

Women motorists who do a considerable amount of work about their cars will find an admirable costume as follows: A large kitchen apron fastening in the back, and buttoned tight around the wrists, completely covering the street clothes; sandals to cover the shoes, an old pair of gloves, and a cap fitting tightly over the hair. In this garb, they will be entirely protected from dirt.

A clogged radiator will have the same effect as a clogged jacket.

Brakes in poor shape can usually be told by squeaks and a loose feeling.

Slipping of the clutch which runs in oil may be overcome by adding kerosene.

A new fan belt should be given a good stretching before it is put into place

The universals should be packed about every thousand miles with a good grade of grease.

Improper lubrication of the spring shackles and bolts will result in distressing squeaks and rattles.

When the valves do not function properly, there is a considerable falling off of power developed by the engine.

Corroded distributor points will cause trouble in starting the engine, and they should be cleaned at various intervals.

When making a sudden turn to avoid hitting something, always apply the brake. Stopping and starting combined will produce best results.

With too lean a mixture for the load, an engine must labor, thus resulting in knocking of the weakest and loosest parts.

The lighting system of most cars will draw from eight to ten amperes an hour.

More automobile troubles can be traced to lack of lubrication than to any other cause.

When gears are spaced a little too close together or too far apart, they are noisy at certain speeds under load.

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Giving due consideration to the general desire for Packard ownership, there is still another factor in the whole-hearted and enthusiastic favor with which the Single-Six is being received.

Purely on a fixed charge and operating cost basis the Single-Six has demonstrated, by the testimony of thousands of owners, that good business judgment does not justify the purchase of anything less than a Packard.

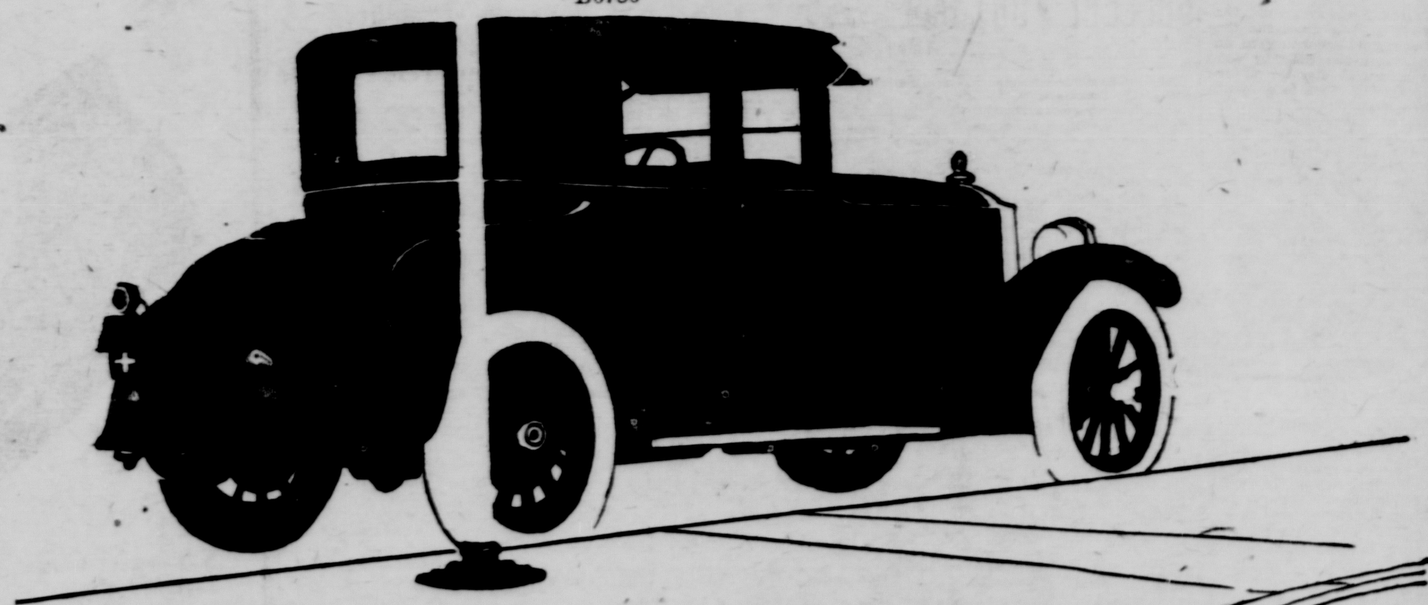
That testimony, for instance, shows that you can count on from 16 to 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline and 20,000 miles to a set of tires.

And when all fixed charges, including interest, insurance, garage expense and depreciation, are correctly figured and spread over the long life of a Packard, the Single-Six costs astonishingly little to operate.

In short, if the reckoning is complete, it costs you less, mile for mile, to drive the Single-Six than cars selling for approximately one thousand dollars less.

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Automobile News

CONTINUOUS USE IS TEST SUPREME

Pikes Peak Motor Is Daily Demonstrating Its Superior Qualities.

Motorists who have driven the Chandler with the Pikes Peak motor an average of more than 100 miles a day during periods of several months—some of them in excess of 20,000 miles in six months—report performance feats in every day use that are no less convincing of the remarkable power of the phenomenal new engine than the numerous tests in which the Chandler has bested its rivals in competitive tests.

"During a tour of the New England states, covering 2,159 miles in ten days, I found it necessary to shift gears only once, in climbing a hill, and that was caused by a car, listed at a very much higher price, that was leading me, stalling as it attempted to climb the hill in high."

"I would rather climb mountains than travel on the level. Have driven from Pittsburgh to New York in high gear and from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in eight and three-quarters hours.

"Just returned from a trip of 3,700 miles to Vancouver, B. C., and return via Yosemite valley without the slightest trouble, over mountain grades and rough roads."

These are typical comments of owners of Chandler cars powered by the Pikes Peak motor.

Reports pouring into the Chandler factory from many of the thousands of motorists who have given the phenomenal Pikes Peak motor every conceivable test during months of driving in all parts of the country, show that its performance is even more amazing than has been indicated by the numerous public demonstrations.

To obtain first hand information regarding the service of its cars in the hands of owners who had driven several thousand miles, the company asked them to report. Not only did thousaids of them report unusually high mileage for the short time that had elapsed since the new power plant was brought out last January, but many of them recorded performance that exceeded the great things they had been led to expect of the Pikes Peak motor.

Proper Steering Position.

The proper way to grip the wheel is with the hands so placed that they make 20 minutes after 10, assuming for the moment that the wheel is the face of a clock. The left hand, of course, indicates the hour, and the right the minute. This position allows one hand to control the wheel while the other is being used to shift gear, apply the brake, or for nay other purpose.

Gains Promotions



Harold V. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mead, 867 North Twenty-second street, who has been in the navy not quite a year and has already had two promotions.

Mr. Mead left Lincoln December 8, 1922, and went directly to San Francisco, where he was stationed in the detention camp for a short time. The young man immediately won favor with his officer, who told him that he had all the qualities of a good naval man and that if he worked hard he would receive all the assistance that the officer could possibly give.

The first examination came sometime during the summer. There were eighteen questions on the manipulation of the boiler and twenty-eight on general naval rules, first aid, conduct and so forth. He passed with a grade of 4.73 and 4.00 is considered 100 per cent. The official had marked on his examination paper, "By far the best paper."

Grades in naval examinations are granted on a basis of 4.00, that is, that grade equals 100 per cent. A grade of 3.60 is the same as 90 per cent. A grade on this basis may be produced by multiplying by 100 and dividing by four. A grade of 2.60 is considered good.

Mr. Mead's grade places him in line for a position as second class fireman, and on October 1, he received this appointment, with a raise of $17 a month in salary.

Mr. Mead is well known in Lincoln, having attended school here for four years, coming to Lincoln in 1917 from Falls City, Neb. He is six feet tall and weighs 169 pounds. He expects to come home for a visit in the summer of 1924.

Stopping Spring Clip Rattles.

A rattle in the spring clip may be cured by wrapping the lower part with tire tape, enough to prevent the movement that causes the rattle. The tape may be painted over to match the color of the springs, so as not to make an unsightly mark on the vehicle.

Club Sedan Is New Model Shown By Chal Max Co.

Something new in closed car construction is being shown at Chal Max Motor corporation in the new club sedan. This is an advanced type of the five-passenger sedan with two unusually wide doors permitting easy entrance and giving the utmost roominess in closed car design. A new departure in interior finish is seen in the top construction. The bows of the roof are finished in mahogany and are exposed giving a beautiful appearance. The custom tailored upholstery is of granite cloth of very fine texture making for durability. The rear seat is individually divided to accommodate three passengers, and there is ample room for luggage between the front and rear seats. The front seats are full pullman chairs both tilting forward if desired. The style and finish of this model is attracting much attention especially because of its unusually low price.

Nebraska Road Conditions

The weekly road summary of the Lincoln Automobile club issued Saturday afternoon shows that all roads are in excellent condition.

Following is the report:

D-L-D Lincoln to Omaha, the gravel is good. There is a rough stretch four miles east of Ashland, but passable.

D-L-D Lincoln to Hastings, good. Hastings to McCook rough west of Oxford, fair to good into Denver.

S-Y-A good to Grand Island.

L-C-D good to Crete.

L-S good to Sterling.

R-V good to Valparaiso.

L-C-T good to Tecumseh.

C-H good to Fremont, fair to good to Sioux City.

C. H. good to Beatrice, fair to good to Manhattan.

Golden Rod highway, generally good, although rough in spots.

Meridian highway good.

Roads to Columbus from Lincoln are good via Seward and David City, little rough from David City to Columbus.

East O to Union good. K. T. trail good from Omaha to Hiawatha, Kansas, fair to good with one detour to Kansas City.

Overland trail to Nebraska City, good.

Tire Rims.

The average automobile owner pays very little attention to the steel rims on which his tires are mounted, yet this neglect often causes the loss of many miles of tire service. Care should be used to see that the rims are true, so, so that the tires fit perfectly. A bent rim or any variation in the rim contour will not allow the tire to fit properly at that point, and sooner or later will cause tire trouble.

Doane College News

The Doane club of New York, including in its membership some of the people first connected with the school, held a meeting honoring President John N. Bennett at the Arm Chair Inn in New York City, Saturday noon. Mr. Bennett met many former students and friends of the college. He returns from his eastern trip this week.

Hallowe'en decorations prevailed at a special dinner at Gaylord Hall Tuesday evening. Faculty members and students masqued in Hallowe'en costume.

Open house at Gaylord Hall was observed Friday evening. Rooms of the Hall were open to all visitors. A program of original acts preceded the serving of refreshments. Fall flowers were used in the decorations in the halls and rooms.

Mrs. J. N. Bennett attended the meetings of the W. B. M. I. at Omaha this week. She was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Venir.

"The Holy City," oratorio by A. R. Gaul, will be sung by the Doane chorus Sunday afternoon, December 9. A chorus of 100 voices is being trained by C. V. Ketterling, director of the conservatory. Officers for the chorus have been elected as follows: President, Miss Alice Kemp; secretary-treasurer, Miss Fairy Burt. A board of directors will be chosen this week.

The 35-piece band of the college, directed by Walter S. Huxford, '17, gave a program in the college chapel Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Cave, cellist, and D. O. Aller, flutist, played a duet, "Serenade by St. Saens." A large audience attended. The band is playing for all the home football games this season. More public concerts are planned during the remainder of the year.

Alpha Omega entertained at its annual fall party at Horkey's Park Saturday evening. Dinner was served in one of the cottages decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Sponsors were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor. Miss Mary Ellen Inglis and Coach H. J. Nossek.

Pi Omicron Iota, Social Science club, has elected the following officers: President, Roy Overturf, '25; vice presidents, Miss Helen Pankoin, '26 and Miss Vera Parke, '26; secretary treasurer, T. J. Aaron, '25. New members have been elected for the year.

"The Babblers," modern language club, opened their Wednesday meeting with French songs followed by a short French comedy. "L'Avocat Patelin." The cast included Dorothy Dungan, Gwendolyn Bissell, Irene Spencer, Winona Lewis. "A Spanish Girl," was the subject of a talk by Miss Alice B. Kemp, instructor in Spanish who taught for some time in a girls' school in Spain. The Spanish department sang two Spanish songs. Officers for the year are president, Miss Irene Spencer, '26; secretary-treasurer, Miss Hulda Pankonin, '26; chairman of program committee, Miss Winona Lewis, '24.

An organization of those taking the course in Newswriting and other Doane students interested in journalism was effected at a meeting in Merrill hall Wednesday. A dinner in Gaylord Hall preceded the meeting. Prominent journalists are to be asked to address the club at its bi-weekly meetings. Herbert Brownell, jr., instructor in journalism, was elected sponsor.

"The Budget Ghost," a playlet, was presented at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The advantage of a personal budget was the theme of the program.

Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics club, initiated the following students at its October meeting held in the observatory: Alice Bromwell, '24; D. O. Aller, '25; R. J. Bullock, '25; L. D. Smith, '25; C. A. Trobrough, '24; J. Kuncl, '24. Newly elected officers are president, Joe Bayer, '24; vice president, E. W. Bayer, '25; addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting this week discussing the strike of anthracite coal miners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, (Louise Dredla) of Minneapolis, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Louise, October 23.

W. Bayer, '25; addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting this week discussing the strike of anthracite coal miners.

Neil R. Baker, '20, was married to Miss Edith Nisius of Cleveland, October 19. Mrs. Baker is territory manager of the Fairmont Creamery with headquarters at Cleveland. They will live at Lakewood, near Cleveland.

Mrs. Mattie Knapp Leavitt, '04, spent Sunday and Monday in Crete visiting at the homes of President and Mrs. J. N. Bennett and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor. Mrs. Leavitt returned Tuesday to her home in Jennings, La., where her husband, F. W. Leavitt, '96, is pastor of a Congregational church.

Celebrates Birthday



Jacob Bauer, sr., who celebrates his seventy-ninth birthday on Monday, November 5 came to Lincoln thirty years ago the sixth day of last July. He is stil hale and hearty and expects to live to celebrate his ninetieth birthday. He has three sons and three daughters living, Henry Bauer, Jacob J. Bauer, George Bauer, Mrs. K. Lebsack, Mrs. Henry Gerlach and Mrs. Jacob Amend.

Peru State Normal

The Peru State Teachers' college will give the radio program at the Woodmen of the World building at Omaha on Thanksgiving day.

Professor A. Crago has a large class in psychology at Tecumseh. Other study center classes under other professors are at Nebraska City, Fairbury, Hebron, Auburn, Shubert and Papillion.

President W. R. Pate appeared on both the Omaha and Holdredge programs. He was unable to make the Kearney convention. All the Peru teachers attended the State Teachers' association convention, either at Omaha or at Lincoln.

Professor Beck's classes in English have been moved from the literary building to the administration building. Because of added enrollment and cramped library space, the library building will be used for library purposes only, so far as the management can arrange it. Miss Marshall states that Peru has one of the best college libraries in the state of Nebraska.

MIDLAND COLLEGE NOTES.

The faculty and student body of Midland college had the unusual pleasure Monday morning of listening to a talk given by Dr. H. D. Hoover, president of Carthage college, Carthage, Ill.

Pres. J. F. Krueger and O. A. Keyser, treasurer, were in Omaha, Oct. 31 in the interest of Midland college.

Rev. Robert L. Patterson, D. D. who came to Midland from Selinsgrove, Penn., was inaugurated as professor of the english bible and practical theology of the Western Theological seminary on Wednesday evening in Clemmons Hall. The charge was given to Dr. Patterson by Henry C. Luckey of Lincoln, vice-president of the board of trustees. This is probably the first time in the history of the Lutheran church that such a charge has been given by a layman of the church. Dr. Patterson's address on "Biblical Ministry" laid emphasis on a teaching as well as a preaching ministry.

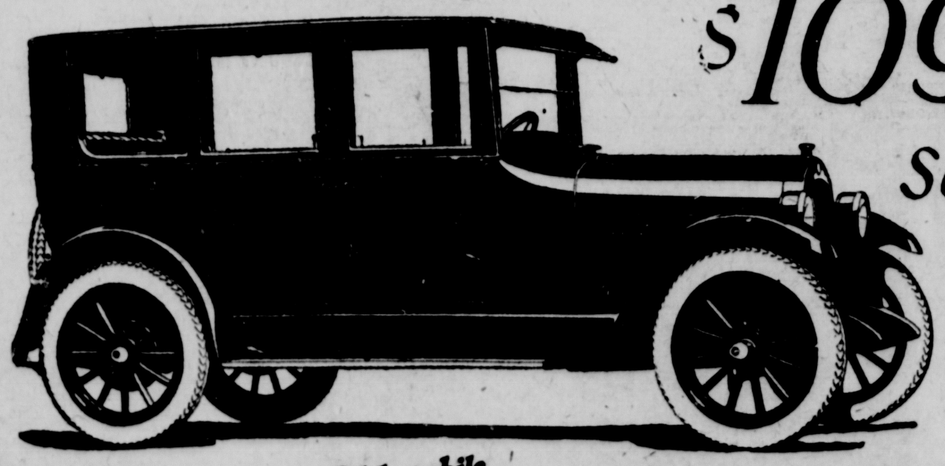
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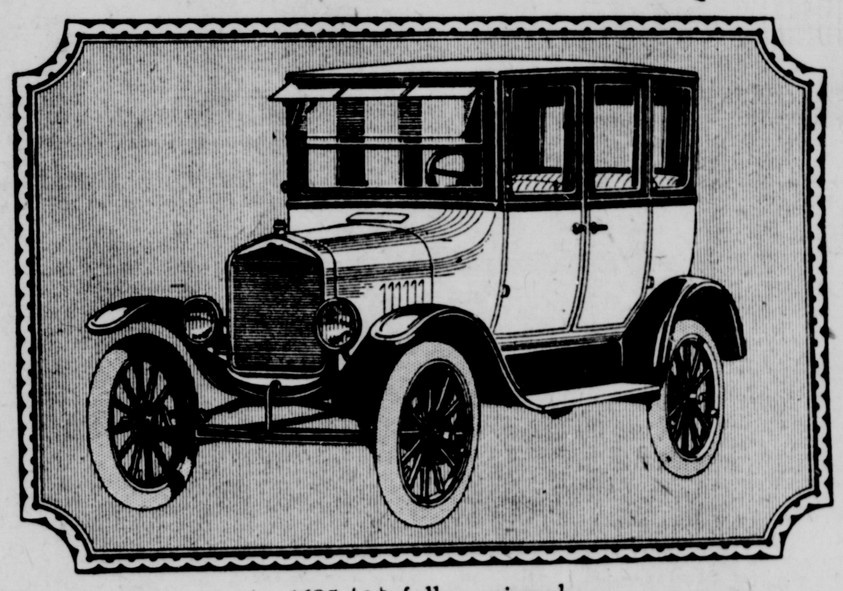
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COCKRAN DOWNS JAKE SCHAEFER

Shooting Remarkable Billiards, Californian Wins 500 to 54.

Victory Places Him In Triple Tie With Hoppe and Schaefer.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. — Shooting remarkable billiards, Welker Cochran of Los Angeles, tonight defeated Jake Schaefer of Chicago, 500 to 54, in the world's championship 18.2 balkline tournament. Cochran took only eight innings to complete his string making his 500 points with an unfinished run of 82. Cochran had high runs of 146 and 124, and averaged 62 4-5. Schaefer's best effort was 21, for an average of 7 5-7.

Cochran's victory enabled him to go in to a triple tie with Schaefer andWillie Hoppe, each having won three games and lost one.

Cochran's next match will be with Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, while Hoppe and Schaefer will battle in the final game Monday evening. Should Cochran win from Horemans, he will go into a tie for the title with the winner of the Hoppe-Schaefer match. If the Californian should lose Hoppe or Schaefer will become champion.

Conti, the French champion did not win a game in the tournament, while the German had two victories and three defeats.

Horemans has two victories and two defeats to his credit.

Willie Hoppe and Eduoard Horemans, the Belgian champion, won their contests this afternoon. Hoppe defeated Conti, 500 to 361 in seventeen innings. Hoppe's average was 29 7-17, with high runs of 135 and 103. Conti's average was 22 9-16, with high runs of 97 and 66.

Horemans won from Erich Hagenlacher of Germany, 500 to 201. The Belgian averaged 21 4-16, and had high runs of 130 and 117. Hagenlacher averaged 12 -15, with high runs of 80 and 40.

Scores in the night play were:

Cochran—12 87 0 2 124 141 52 82—Total, 500. Average, 62 4-8. High runs, 141, 124, 87.

Schaefer—16 1 0 16 21 0 0 0—Total, 54. Average, 7 5-7. High runs, 16, 16, 21.

Standings of tournament to date follows:

	W.	L.	High Runs
Hoppe	3	0	170
Schaefer	3	1	169
Cochran	3	1	146
Horemans	2	2	130
Hagenlacher	0	3	117
Conti	0	3	126

KANSAS TROUNCES THE OKLAHOMANS

Jayhawkers Humble Sooners In Homecoming Game, 7 to 3.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 3. — Prospects of Oklahoma university finishing among the leaders of the Missouri valley conference went flickering today when the Kansas Jayhawkers humbled the Sooners here in a homecoming game.

Neither aggregation was able to score in the first quarter, but in the second period, Cliff Bowles, Sooner guard, booted a 45-yard place kick over the posts for Oklahoma's only counter.

In the next quarter Black slipped around the Kansas right end for thirty yards, where he was downed by Captain Hammert of Oklahoma eleven. In falling, however, the Jayhawker managed to throw himself across the Sooner goal line for a touchdown. Black kicked goal.

Oklahoma completed seven of fifteen attempted forward passes. Kansas completed one pass.

Score by quarters:

Kansas	0	0	0	7	—7
Oklahoma	0	3	0	0	—3

SYRACUSE BEATS PENN STATERS

New Yorkers Outplay Invaders In Every Department of Game.

SYRACUSE N. Y., Nov. 3. — Bill Orange, hunter of big game, added another skin to his 1923 collection here this afternoon when he brought to earth the undefeated Nittany Lions, and gave Syracuse a clean cut victory by a 10 to 0 tally.

The invaders were swept off their feet in the first and second periods by a cyclone Orange attack, which permitted John McBride, star fullback of the Syracuse eleven, to annex a touchdown, the extra point after the touchdown and a goal from field.

Penn State was outplayed in every department of the game. In the entire first half State did not make a first down. They made the distance only three times in the full game.

Not until the last quarter was nearing a close did Penn State get possession of the ball in Syracuse territory. Their last hopes faded, however, when Laforty, after a brilliant fifteen yard run dropped the ball and Favas recovered for Syracuse. Zimmerman punting out of danger.

Score by periods:

Syracuse	7	3	0	0	—10
Penn State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Mrs. Brunner Is Awarded Damages

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD Neb. Nov. 3.—Mrs. William S. Brunner of this city, widow of a Burlington railway bridge laborer, who was struck by a train on a bridge four miles east of here last January and instantly killed, was awarded damages of $4,500 against the railway. Brunner left a family of small children.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 3.—This morning through a local attorney Alvin E. Peterson filed suit against Herman Christensen for $800 damages for the death of his dog. He alleges that on October 20 Christensen's automobile ran over and killed his German police dog.

MASONS PLAN BIG TIME AT ALLIANCE

Planning Scottish Rite Reunion and Initiation December 14 and 15.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 3.—Plans are about completed for the annual Alliance valley Scottish Rite reunion here, December 14 and 15. A large class of candidates from Alliance and other western Nebraska towns will be here for initiation.

Among the out-of-town men who have promised to be here are Frank Cargill Patton of Omaha, sovereign grand inspector general for Nebraska; Charles A. Patterson, general secretary of Scottish Rite bodies in Omaha, and T. W. McCullough, editor of the Omaha Bee. This will be the first visit of the inspector general to Alliance.

A program of entertainment including special musical numbers and banquets has been planned for both evenings.

Hart Is Burlington Agent In Same Town For Nineteen Years

HARDY, Neb., Nov. 3.—J. E. Hart, station agent for the Burlington railway at this station, Friday celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of his arrival at Hardy. He is said to be one of the twenty oldest agents on the Wymore division in point of service, having worked for the company since 1891. Besides serving the railway here, Hart is Master of the Masonic lodge, patron of the Eastern Star and treasurer of the board of education of the Hardy high schools. The latter position he has held for the past five years. He has been station agent for the Burlington at Filley, Ohiowa, Roca, Auburn and Rulo.

NEAR EAST RELIEF.

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 3. — At a meeting at the church south of Wymore Friday evening, under the auspices of the Near East Relief organization, to raise funds for sufferers in the east, B. A. Varjabedian, a graduate of a Constantinople Turkey college, was the speaker of the evening, and gave an interesting talk of the work being done there. The sum of $136.50 was raised. The professor recently spoke before the Wymore Kiwanis club.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Markle	6	6	0	1.000
Grainger Bros.	6	6	0	1.000
Post Office	6	5	1	.833
Nebraska Lumber & Mill	6	5	1	.833
Lincoln Packing Co.	6	4	2	.666
Pinney's Hot Shots	6	4	2	.666
Gooch's Best	6	3	3	.500
Hussong's Ford	6	3	3	.500
Lin. Tel.	6	2	4	.333
Curtis, Towle & Paine	6	2	4	.333
Evans Laundry Co.	6	1	5	.166
Roberts	6	1	5	.166
Markle	6	0	6	.000

Individual Averages.

	Ave.		Ave.
Theobald	186	Adams	168
Hussack	180	Rudolph	166
Belk	166	Miller	165
Foster	157	Baney	158
Neff	157	Chambers	158
Griffith	157	Loos	156
Simmons	156	Odquist	154
Durand	155	Baker	154
White	152	Points	154
Lamb	152	Hensel	154
Rose	151	Carlson	153
Harding	149	Bartlett	152
Hudson	148	Miller	150
Grittner	147	Northup	150
Ernst	146	Pickering	149
Sellon	146	Young	144
Elliott	137	Gilliland	144
Wakefield	136	Boyd	144
Goetz	136	Ferguson	143
Robinson	135	Lipsky	142
Meyer	126	Van Syoc	106
Kersey	125	Barger	105
Adkins	124	Rosse	104
Swan	123	Hammond	104
Hiegel	122	Jager	100
Ristine	122	Bucham	97
Reynolds	122	Borin	93
Drummond	120	Ott	84
Obink	120	Svoboda	85

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.
Hussong's Fords	15	11	4	.733	13,648
Fleming's Jewels	15	9	6	.600	12,919
Capital Binders	15	8	7	.533	13,288
Simon & Sons	15	7	8	.467	12,945
Latsch Brothers	12	5	7	.417	10,376
B. P. O. E.	12	2	10	.167	10,095

Individual Averages.

		T.P.	Ave.
Kelkenberg	12	2403	200
Wadhams	9	1708	190
F. Spangler	15	2806	188
Cowan	15	2804	187
W. Duncan	15	2780	185
Dye	15	2778	185
Keck	15	2773	184
S. Amspoker	15	2762	184
Gumble	15	2762	184
R. Spangler	12	2209	184
S. Duncan	15	2762	184
Hudson	12	2208	184
French	15	2778	185
Shiver	15	2695	180
Beall	12	2128	177
Wood	12	2119	176
B. Amspoker	12	2117	176
Schmitt	9	1589	176
Moritz	12	2102	175
Sipe	15	2602	174
Carlson	15	2596	173
Stein	9	1558	173
Mathiesen	15	2595	173
Siemas	15	2602	173
Robertson	12	2067	172
Cook	9	1546	171
Russell	15	2486	166
Williams	15	2490	166
Carlson	12	1990	165
Minor	3	484	161
Reynolds	6	922	153

High team game—Latsch Brothers, 1023.
High game—Kelkenberg, 269.
High series—Kelkenberg, 685.

TODAY'S PRICES

Heavy Hens, 16c; Light Hens, 14c; Springs, 15c; Leghorn Springs 13c; Roosters, 8c; Ducks 15c; Geese 13c; Eggs 33c; Cream, 47c.

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MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; steady; medium weight butchers, $6.75@6.90; sows, lights, $5.00@6.50; packing sows, $6.25@6.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
57	290	140	$6.90	50	228	140	$6.80
80	264	40	6.70	50	229		6.70
71	261		6.80	59	214	80	6.65
42	240		6.90	67	220		6.85

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; higher; fed steers and yearlings, $8.25@10.00; canners and cutters, $2.25@3.25; cows, $3.00@4.00; heifers, $4.25@8.00; light veals, $5.00@10.00; heavies, $4.50@6.00; stockers, $5.00@6.00; feeders, $6.00@7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; strong; wooled lambs, $12.50@13.00; light ewes, $5.00@5.50; fancy lambs, $11.00@12.25; feeding ewes, $4.00@5.00.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.

Strength based on reports from Washington that a plan for financing grain purchases for Germany was under favorable consideration marked the grain close today.

Liverpool added to the bullish trend, but other foreign news was bearish.

WHEAT—Wheat closed ¾ to 1¼c up.

CORN—Corn was ¼ to 1¼c up.

OATS—Oats were ¼c up.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were irregular and dull.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 722-25 Terminal Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.					
Wheat					
May	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	112
July	107¾	108	107¾	107¾	107¾
Dec.	107¾	108	107¾	107¾	107
Corn					
May	72¾	73¼	72¾	73¼	72
July	72¾	73¼	72	73¼ b	72¼
Dec.	74¾	74¾	73¾	74¼	73¾
Oats					
May	44¾	44¾	44	44¾	44
July	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Dec.	42¼	41¾	41¾	41¾	42¾
Rye					
May	74¾	74¾	73¾	74¼	73¾
Dec.	70	70¾	70	70	69¾

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.					
Wheat					
July	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	107¾
May	108	108¾	108	108b	107¾
Dec.	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Corn					
May	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	68¾
July	69	69¾	69	69¾	68¾
Dec.	70¾	71	70¾	71	70¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	38	42
Oats	85	85
Corn	147	143
OMAHA—		
Wheat	49	30
Oats	19	29
Corn	15	13
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	164	200
Oats	40	30
Corn	15	11

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 722-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.04@1.05; No. 3 hard, $1.02@1.03; No. 4 hard, 99c@$1.00. No. 5 hard, 87c; sample grade hard, 78@95c; No. 2 hard, $1.05; No. 3 hard, $1.01; No. 4 mixed, 98c. No. 5 mixed, 85c; sample grade mixed, 80@87c; No. 3 durum, 86¼c; No. 4 durum, 82c.

CORN—Old, unchanged to 2c up; new, unchanged to 2c lower; No. 2 yellow, 92@93c; No. 3 yellow, 89c; No. 4 yellow, 86@87c; No. 5 mixed, 81c; sample grade mixed, 66c.

OATS—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 3 white, 39¾@40c; No. 4 white, 39¼@39¾c; sample grade white, 34@38c.

RYE—Lower ¼c; No. 2, 68¼c; No. 3, 65¼c; No. 4, 63c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 4, 57c.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 722-25 Termina Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.10¾; No. 2 hard, $1.08¾@1.11¾; sample grade hard, 95c.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 84c; No. 2 mixed, 84c; No. 4 mixed, 71¾c; No. 5 mixed, 73¾@74c; No. 6 mixed, 71¾c; No. 7 mixed, low, 97@98c; No. 2 yellow, 87c; No. 5 yellow, 86@87c; No. 6 yellow, 77@82c; No. 2 white, 84c; No. 5 white, 78c; No. 6 white, 72@c; sample grade, 67@76c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42¾@43¾c; No. 3 white, 42@42¾c.

RYE—No. 2, 71¾c.

BARLEY—59@67c.

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	6
Allis Chalmers	41½
American Beet Sugar	32¾
American Can	70¾
American Car & Foundry	160¾
American Cotton Oil	63¾
American H. & L.	7¾
American Linseed	37
American Locomotive	71¾
American Smelting	56
American Steel Foundry	36¾
American Sugar Refining	55¾
American Tel. & Tel	122¾
American Woolen	74¾
American Zinc	13¾
Anaconda	38¾
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	36¾
Baldwin Locomotive	123¾
Baltimore & Ohio	58¾
Bethlehem Steel	49¾
Butte & Superior	14¾
California Petroleum	19¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	72¾
Chicago & Northwestern	64¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12¾
Chile Copper	20¾
Chino Copper	18½
Colorado Fuel	23½
Columbia Gas & Electric	32
Consolidated Gas	69¾
Corn Products	109
Crucible Steel	74¾
Erie	14¾
Erie 1st Preferred	24¾
General Electric	182
General Motors	14¾
Goodrich	19¾
Great Northern Pr.	55¾
Great Northern Ore	30¾
Illinois Central	103¾
Inspiration Copper	27¾
Int. Nickel	10¾
Kennecott	32¾
Marline	8
Mexican Pr.	36¾
Miami Copper	21
National Enamel & Stamp	48½
N. Y. Air Brake	161
New York Central	94¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	105¾
Norfolk & Western	98
Northern Pacific	74¾
Pure Oil	16¾
People's Gas	90
Pitts Coal	62
Pressed Steel Car	54
Ray Consolidated	12¾
Reading	76¾
Republic Iron & Steel	46
Southern Pacific	87
Southern Railway	24¾
Studebaker	103¾
Texas Co.	37¾
Tobacco Products	86
Union Pacific	129¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	58¾
U. S. Rubber	25½
U. S. Steel	98
U. S. Steel Pfd.	118¾
Utah Copper	64¾
Vanadium	24¾
Westinghouse	59¾
Am. International	86
Sinclair Oil	18¾
Nevada Cons.	10¾
Texas Pac. Coal & Oil	6
Coca Cola	72¾
Freeport Texas	13¾
Gulf States Steel	78¾
Int'l Harvester	7
Mack Truck	73¾
Mariand Oil	20¾
Pacific Oil	48¾
Pan-Amn. Pete	18
Prod. & Ref.	58¾
Remington	47
Royal Dutch	51¾
Sears Roebuck	9
Simms Petro	82¾
Stewart Warner	

Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s 98.10; first 4¼'s, 98.00; second 4¼'s, 97.20; third 4¾'s, 98.50; fourth 4¼'s, 97.20; new quarters 98.10.

Kansas City Potatoes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.

POTATOES—Carlonds western whites, $1.40@1.45; Red River whites, $1.00@1.20; Russet Burbanks, $1.40@1.60; red McClure, $1.40@1.50. Sweets, home rown Nancy halls, 85c@$1.00 a bushel.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

Demand sterling, 4.45½; franc cables 6.76½; checks, 6.76. Belgian cables 6.94½; checks 6.94. Lire cables 4.46; checks, 4.44½. Marks 000001 per million. Guilder cables 38.70; checks, 38.67. Sweden kronen cables 26.22; cables 26.20. Norway kronen cables 14.96; checks 14.92. Denmark kronen cables 17.15; checks 17.13.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

COTTON—Strength was noted at the opening of the cotton market today. Quotations were still under the influence of the bullish crop report, advancing from 2 to 47 points. Liverpool cables showed firmness.

Opening prices: December, 32.75c; January, 32.60c; March, 31.90c; May, 31.95c; July, 31.75c; September, 28.85c; October, 28.15c.

Spot was steady today, 5 points higher at 42.86. No sales. The market closed firm, 2 to 40 points higher.

New York Sugar.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals)—Market, weak; Cubas, 6.91c duty paid; refined, market quiet and weak; fine granulated, $8.60@8.70c.

Baby Stock Show At "Ag" College Is Big Success

Nearly 500 attended the annual "baby" stock show held at the university agricultural college campus Saturday night. The show was considered a big success by those in charge. Twelve classes of stock were exhibited to good advantage, each animal being very carefully groomed.

The exhibit consisted of four classes of cattle, three of horses, two of sheep, two of hogs, one of dairy cows, and one of chickens.

K. C. Fouts, agricultural agent of Cuming county, acted as judge of the show. Mr. Fouts is a graduate of Nebraska university and was a member of the stock judging team which went to Chicago in 1914.

Entertainment was provided throughout the evening by several colored comedians. The Ag college orchestra furnished the music of the evening.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesday. xxLeaves Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
12:58am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	8:32am
1:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:55pm
6:20am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	1:40am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Ashland*	10:15am
6:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	2:50pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:30pm
10:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12:45am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland**	10:30pm
1:20pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
8:40am	Denver-California Flyer*	2:40am
2:05am	Denver-California Flyer*	6:10am
8:40am	Denver-California Flyer*	2:40pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	9:45pm
11:15am	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearnes Loc**	1:20pm
6:20pm	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	10:00pm
1:25am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
11:10am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3:50pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus Garfield**	10:40pm
1:05pm	Columbus Accom.**	8:20pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex*	5:40pm
12:55am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex*	12:55am
6:00pm	Table Rock-Wymore**	11:59am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	4:15pm
5:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Loc.	10:20pm
5:35pm	Sioux City Local**	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
9:30am	Rocky Mountain Lim*	12:27am
12:05pm	Chicago Limited*	1:30am
12:37am	Omaha, Co. Bluffs Ex*	1:40am
2:50pm	Colo. Utah-Pacific Coast*	3:50pm
3:00pm	Colo. Utah-Pacific Coast*	3:50pm
6:25pm	Kansas, Okla. & Texas*	11:25am

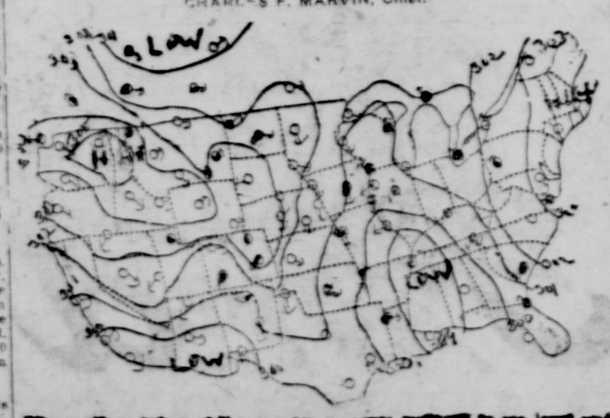
Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
9:25am	Omaha & West.... **	4:20pm
4:50pm	Beatrice Passenger**	9:25am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:50pm
2:25pm	Lincoln-Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:55am	Local Freight, Union**	5:55pm
7:00am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:55am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
1:30am	Omaha; Winner, Long Pine	11:59am
1:30pm	Chi. Soo City, Albion *	5:55pm
4:00pm	Fremont, Dendwood, Lander	1:45am

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., 75th meridian time. All pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	48
2 a. m.	44	12 noon	51
3 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	52
4 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	44	6 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	48
10 a. m.	46		

Sunrise, 7:02 a. m.; sunset, 5:20 p. m.

Highest temperature, 54 degrees; lowest temperature, 43 degrees; mean temperature, 48 degrees, which is 4 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	44	41	82
12:30 P. M.	58	47	62
7:00 P. M.	48	42	68

Prevailing direction of wind, southwest. Highest velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.16 inches.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	56	.00
Bismarck	52	.00
Boise	52	.00
Boston	56	.00
Buffalo	66	.00
Cheyenne	42	.00
Chicago	54	.02
Denver	60	.08
Des Moines	52	.00
Dodge City	52	.00
Duluth	52	.00
Galveston	82	.00
Helena	52	.00
Huron	60	.00
Jacksonville	76	.00
Kansas City	54	.00
Lincoln	58	.00
Los Angeles	74	.65
Louisville	54	.00
Memphis	56	.00
Minneapolis	50	.00
Montreal	74	.00
New Orleans	66	.00
New York	64	.00
North Platte	54	.00
Oklahoma City	48	.00
Omaha	56	.00
Phoenix	82	.00
Pittsburgh	60	.00
Portland, Ore.	66	.00
Rapid City	52	.00
St. Louis	56	.00
Salt Lake City	66	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	52	.00
Sault St. Marie	56	.00
Seattle	52	.00
Sheridan	62	.00
Tampa	82	.00
Toledo	58	.00
Valentine	56	.00
Washington	60	.00
Winnipeg	40	.00

THE DAILY THOUGHT.

"As you are old and reverend, you should be wise."

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8—Help—Female.
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11—Agents Wtd.
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12—Sit. Wtd.—Male.
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96—Auction Sales.
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ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

Minimum space, 12 words.

Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by the following: 1c per word 1 day; 8c per word 7 days; 4c per word 3 days; 9c per word 8 days. All irregular day insertions to be counted same as first day insertions.

All advertising measured by the agate line, 14 lines to the inch, standard measurement.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 5:00 P. M. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

All advertising is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BRANCH OFFICES.

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper.

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.

COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.

HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

Out-of-town advertising should be accompanied with checks in full.

PHONE B-1171

Ask for Want Ad Department.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ambulance
B2907—HENRY BROWN—B6519

Abstracts of Title
A. CRAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 21 years in the business. 227½ Plaza Bldg.

Army and Navy Store
Lincoln Army and Navy Store 211 So. 11th

Automobile Bodies
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 No. 10th.

Automobile Painting
404 SO. 13TH—JOHN HAGER—B-2784.

Automobile Insurance
National Automobile Ins. Co.—1548 O.

Automobile Repairing
2228 O—O STREET GARAGE—L-4662
SIPP'S GARAGE, 1626 P St. B-1066.
MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE
Hall & Openhelmer, 1816 N St. L-2718
DEAN'S Service Garage, 2128 O St. B1766

Auto Supplies.
Gears, axles, bearings, springs, genuine Ford parts. Wholesale and retail. Lincoln National Auto Supply—B-1220.
NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 229 S. 9 B2140
STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 6021 O. L-7271. Save 20c 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.
RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 239 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops
J. E. WINCHESTER, 718 S. 10th. L6651
BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1452 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO. L7384
MIDDLETON Auto Tops—1528 N. L7074.

Battery Service
Recharging & Rep. McKinney's 2218 "O"

Billiard Parlors
139 SO. 10TH—WOOD'S HALL—B-1649.

Carpenter Shops
RYMAN Repair Shop, 216 So. 12th. L6521.

Cafes and Restaurants.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So. 13th. Service. Sanitary. Quality.

Chiropractor.
Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B2134.
WALSH & CAST, 1026 O St. L-7626.

Check Writers
REX FOSTER, Distr. Todd Protectograph Co., 222 Little Bldg. Complete line of standard Check Writers and Protectors.

Cleaning and Remodeling
1027 N—H. WISHNOW—1027N.

Coal Dealer
PARIS SEMI LUMP. R. I. COAL YARD.

Crank Shaft Grinding
LINCOLN'S most complete Regrinders. Ross Machine Works, 1128 P St. B2754

Cylinder Grinding
LIBERTY Mach. Wks. 226 S. 9th. B5521.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647
FORD DELIVERY CO., 232 S. 10. B2794.

Electrical Wiring
C. B. DRESBACK, 216 So. 12th. L-8221.

**

13—Situat'n Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, desires position, all or part time. F4042.

CHILDREN wanted to board and room in my home. Phone College 239-J.

EXPERIENCED GIRL desires housework; references; state wages. Star 509.

DAY WORK wanted, $2.50 per day. L9838.

BANKING or bookkeeping position; can use Burrough's or Remington posting machines. Star 505.

CLEANING and ironing wanted. M1626.

GOOD practical nurses. Waverly, 483.

LAUNDRY of single ladies. L4296.

14—Business Opportunities

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

I HAVE a fine opportunity for some Lincoln traveling salesman to make some extra money on his next trip to Denver Colo., by arranging for me a contract. Call L9877.

NORTHWESTERN SALES SYSTEM
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Jewelry Store, near Lincoln, good income, low rent, good fixtures. Bargain at $7000.

Drug Store in Lincoln, centrally located, finest of fixtures, complete stock, large fountain, big student trade, income $200 daily. An excellent opportunity for partners. Price $18,000. Terms.

Grocery, in small town, nice income, low rent, no competition, good building. Priced very reasonable.

Cafe in Lincoln, ½ block from O St., good equipment, good student trade, income $75 daily. Owner willing to sacrifice for $1500.

Confectionery, fine location, income $40 daily, low overhead, good lease. A money maker for someone. Price $1800.

Rooming House, close in, 12 furnished rooms nice income, no transient trade. Priced to sell quick—$1275.

NORTHWESTERN SALES SYSTEM
530 Bankers Life Bldg.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

RELIABLE FACTS ON COLORADO. Get the official Colorado Year Book. Contains accurately compiled statistics and conservative data on agricultural, live stock, financial, industrial, educational and mining conditions in Colorado—1922 edition just out and better than ever. Send $1 to cover printing and mailing costs and obtain one of these valuable books now before limited supply is exhausted. State Board of Immigration, Room 237, State Office Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MAN OR WOMAN as manager for high-grade proposition. Pleasant and profitable; experience not necessary. Small investment required. Star 531.

$5.00 PUTS YOUR 28-word advertisement in 20 newspapers and magazines. Beck Advertising Agency, 5406 Alaska Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MANUFACTURING corporation desires manager for branch office and to handle salesman $600 to $2000 necessary. Address President, 171 Madison Ave., Room 1607, New York City.

MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION.
Sales Agency reliable representation, what have you to offer. Products must be of merit. Broadway Merchandising Co., 197 So. 8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHOE SHOP, 123 No. 14th, for sale; good bargain for shoemaker.

A PROGRESSIVE Going Business for sale. Women's Wear. Well established, fine location in a live town of 6,000 in central west. Suburban for sale or lease. Cash only—positively no trade. Write Star 224.

CAFE at railroad junction, well patronized by traveling public and railroad men. For particulars address S. Sawyer, 1628 South St., Lincoln, Nebr.

CIGAR STORE in good Nebraska county seat town. Address Star 519.

POOL HALL for sale. P. O. Box 586, Havelock, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries and fixtures, valued at $800, some terms. Call evenings. Phone L4030 after 7:30, except Sunday. Star 514.

STOCK OF GROCERIES and fixtures; a bargain. M. M. Vaughn, Nebraska City, Neb.

SODA FOUNTAIN, fully equipped, on O St., in drug store; will lease to right party. Star 511.

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY and Market, good location, cheap rent, good money maker. Call B1036.

BUSINESS sold quickly and privately for cash; no publicity to owner. We bring the buyer direct. Northwestern Sales System, 530 Bankers Life Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

15—Rooms and Board

1044 B ST.—Pleasant room in all modern home; meals if desired. F4321.

REAL Meals, splendid cooking, close in; congenial crowd, at 1730 M St., B4499.

BOARD AND ROOM in privatee modern home; two young men preferred, reasonable. F5826.

ROOM and board in private family for gentlemen, walking distance. B6329.

1236 ORCHARD ST.—Room and board in modern home near Agricultural college. M3420.

1513 L ST.—Modern room for two; meals if desired.

Board, rm., care for elderly people. L6468.

901 B ST.—Real home for four girls, with board; home privileges. F6183.

16—Rooms—Furnished

1034 U ST.—Two all modern rooms, for students and business men. Rent reasonable.

EXTRA NICE sleeping room, adjoining bath, modern home; no other roomers. B2039.

LOVELY, warm, light, 1set floor room, two business men or students. L6271.

1530 G ST.—Sleeping room in modern home with garage. Phone B1489.

1044 M ST.—Nicely furnished room, close in; private entrance. L6802.

1448 N ST.—Modern well furnished front room, close in. B2289.

1319 So. 18TH—Modern room in private home. Phone F4201.

1508 So. 18TH—Three furnished sleeping rooms for rent. Gentlemen preferred. B2908.

CLOSE IN Nicely furnished front room, ladies only. B3961.

ALL MODERN room close in, suitable for one or two. Phone B1992 or B2799.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms for rent; cheap board if desired. F4484.

LARGE ROOM, modern home, for one or two business men. 1607 L St., B4386.

NICELY FURNISHED front room for business or professional people; three blocks southeast Capitol. Garage. 2447 P.

FURNISHED rooms and board for four. 1242 F St.

NICELY FURNISHED room in new, modern home. F3737.

1742 SO. 14TH—Room for rent, hot water heat, $10.00 month. F3578.

CLOSE IN—One room, especially suitable for three or four persons. Rates reasonable. B2402.

1646 M ST.—One pleasant room. L8023.

SOUTHEAST LOCATION—Two furnished rooms, in private home, near car line. F1361.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room, single or in suite. 1544 C St. Phone F6298.

VERY WARM south room, newly furnished close to bath, two large closets, private home, uptown in car; home privileges. 1309 A St. F3476.

NICE COZY room for one or two. L7013. 1438 J St.

NICELY FURNISHED bed room for two girls or business couple. 560 So. 10th. B4626.

ROOMMATE for Uni girl; also have south room for two girls, close in; reasonable; business girls or students. 1535 R St. B4870.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, gentlemen preferred. L7901.

748 So. 25TH—Sleeping rooms for rent; also one unfurnished room.

1044 SO. 13TH—Nice large southeast room, upstairs, for sleeping.

819 S. 23TH—Large front room for rent, strictly modern home, suitable for two. L6830.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 1019 G St.

LARGE PLEASANT south room modern home; also young lady wants roommate. Phone F6244.

SLEEPING ROOM, 144 So. 11th; new management.

NICE front sleeping room, two girls, $3.50 a week; everything furnished. B4224.

429 SO. 12TH—Furnished room, close in student or Business woman preferred. B2850.

PINE, front room, close in, for two people. Business men preferred. 432 So. 11th.

TWO furnished sleeping rooms. Modern private home; close in. Phone L6815.

1140 M—LARGE light sleeping room, well furnished. Men students preferred. B4274.

warm steam-heated rms., dav. wk., 918 O.

FRONT Room to sleeping porch, business lady preferred. 435 So. 12th.

2310 Q—Sleeping room for rent in modern home, also garage. B1764.

VERY DESIRABLE modern room, well furnished. B4381.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, walking distance. B4227.

16—Rooms—Furnished

NICELY FURNISHED south room; will give breakfast and do laundry for $18 per month, or $26 for two people; gentlemen preferred. M1600.

MODERN ROOM, adjoining bath. Phone B4929.

1026 K ST.—Furnished room in all modern apartment for one or two ladies; home privileges. Phone B1719.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, close in. Phone L6238.

1631 F ST.—Sleeping room in modern home, also garage. B2396.

1521 E ST.—Nicely furnished room in modern home. L3053.

NICE WARM ROOM, nicely furnished. Phone F2789.

1104 D ST.—One nicely furnished room, 1flea. for 2 girls; gas plate; also single room; $14.00 per month. B4275.

1414 A ST.—Large Southeast room, modern home; hot water heat. F4302.

1215 G ST.—Nicely furnished sleeping room. Phone L9969.

1016 K ST.—Modern room, close in, ground floor; private entrance. Phone B1593.

2535 J ST.—Sleeping rooms for rent; meals if preferred. Phone L7967.

ROOM and garage for rent, 1330 C St. Phone B3184, evenings and Sunday.

1235 F ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, strictly modern, for business man or student. B6242.

LARGE, sunny, warm room, furnished or partly furnished; close in. L5419.

1940 So. 26th—Two nicely furnished rooms, garage. F2892.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished clean, light, well located modern rooms.

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

17—Rooms—Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED ROOMS and kitchenette in private home, modern, with good heat, also garage. F4796.

TWO UNFURNISHED heated rooms, modern, garage if desired. F2213.

825 NO. 17TH—Three rooms, 2 closets, private bath, partly heated; lights and telephone furnished; close in; no children; $22.00. Phone L4704.

2912 Q ST.—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms, ground floor, no objections to small child; light and heat; $18.00 per month. L8868.

18—Light Housekeeping Rooms

825 J ST.—Suite of modern housekeeping rooms, well furnished, couple employed preferred; no children.

FOUR FURNISHED rooms on ground floor all modern, with garden, fruit. L9023.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for housekeeping, running water, steam heat, newly decorated. 1037 N St.

MODERN ROOMS with kitchenette, furnished of unfurnished. Heat and light. F2958.

1631 Q ST.—Two modern S. E. nice, warm, furnished housekeeping rooms, close in.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, clean and reasonable. 1036 G St. L6408.

2940 O ST.—Well furnished light housekeeping room modern home, very cheap, fine location. L8218.

1007 UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1127 So. 10th. Phone F3277.

416 SO. 9TH—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent.

2026 J ST.—Two desirable housekeeping rooms, heat and electric light furnished. B3188.

1636 K ST.—Two modern light housekeeping rooms, private home, good location. Phone L9938.

2441 O ST.—Two very nice large housekeeping rooms furnished, rent reasonable. L9129.

1643 O ST.—Unfurnished 3-room housekeeping apartment, heated.

1501 SO. ST.—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; heat, light, gas and telephone. F6263. Ask for Mrs. Cunningham.

2212 R ST.—One pleasant front or three back furnished housekeeping rooms.

TWO light housekeeping rooms for rent, nicely furnished, light, heat and gas, $32.50 per month. B3788.

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone L8691.

ONE UNFURNISHED room for housekeeping, suitable for bachelor or small family, $8.00 per month. Lights and gas 1048 M St.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping, at 2013 O St. Lights and gas, cheap.

FOR RENT — Furnished housekeeping rooms $16.00 and up. 1301 L St.

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone L7351.

THREE light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, ground floor. Phone L9464.

430 SO. 17TH—NICE, front room with sleping porch, for sleeping or light housekeeping, close in. L6691.

TWO Housekeeping rooms, $12. 330 South 9th.

THREE, very pleasant, furnished housekeeping rooms in University Place. Call M2255.

313 SO. 16TH—Two clean modern furnished housekeeping rooms.

ONE LARGE furnished modern room on ground floor for light housekeeping. 515 So. 10th.

728 P ST.—Suite of unfurnished housekeeping rooms, also two sleeping rooms.

226 NO. 26TH—Al modern well furnished light housekeeping rooms. L6907.

310 NO. 27TH—Light housekeeping rooms, special price to students or those who work.

801 J ST.—Three large first floor rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated; heat, electricity, hot water; reasonable; also other rooms cheap. L4369.

440 SO. 12TH—One furnished light housekeeping room and one sleeping room.

1134 K ST.—Nice front room with kitchenette for one lady or two working girls.

VERY DESIRABLE close in housekeeping and sleeping rooms, well furnished or unfurnished. Extra choice. Office, B1643, L6207.

NICE SUITE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, just vacant. 1302 Q St.

LIGHT housekeeping and sleeping rooms at 2041 M St. L6301.

145 SO. 11TH—Nicely furnished modern sleeping and housekeeping rooms.

1637 R ST.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

1124 K ST.—Nice front room with kitchenette for one boy or two working girls.

2440 LYNN ST.—Furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home. L7735.

510 NO. 14TH—Suite of light housekeeping rooms, all modern.

1439 O—Furnished H. K. rooms, $2.50 wk.

1335 C ST.—Two rooms, furnished, small kitchenette, large closet, second floor, newly decorated, oak floors. B6227.

2136 R ST.—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; heat, light, gas and telephone. B4454.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room and kitchenette, in private modern home. B2493.

1428 G ST.—Two housekeeping rooms for rent, one block south of capitol. L9838.

NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, close in. B2388.

1336 NO. 19TH—Light housekeeping rooms, also sleeping room, modern, close in. L5076.

1136 K ST.—All modern furnished housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

828 SO. 10TH—Three light housekeeping rooms for rent, partly furnished. L7981.

1327 O ST.—One or two front rooms, 5 windows, light housekeeping or sleeping; steam heat. B6072.

FOUR LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished; modern but heat; close in. L6408.

520 NO. 14TH—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping, $18 per month. Ground floor.

520 SO. 10TH—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms and kitchenette; vacant November 1st. L4752.

APARTMENT, private home, 1219 F St. Kitchenette, partly furnished. Phone B6202.

19—Apartments—Furnished

FIVE-ROOM and bath apartment; nicely furnished, with piano; all modern; first floor. Phone L7662.

APARTMENT of two inside rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, good heat, modern building, at 19th and O. T. A. Young, 112 So. 19th.

1114 H STREET—Modern, well furnished sleeping room. Also apartment, walking distance. B4775.

619 SO. 11TH—One two-room and one one-room furnished flat; also sleeping rooms suitable for two or three. B6456.

WALKING DISTANCE—Two-room, furnished apartment; modern but heat, 828 So. 10th. L7557.

THE LENNOX.
NEW FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 1132 N St. Call B4132 or B2071.

CLEANEST APARTMENTS in Lincoln, highly furnished in Ivorywicker or mahogany; close in and very desirable. $45.00 and up. If you want the best, call office, 400 So. 14th. B1643, L6207.

19—Apartments—Furnished

LA FAYETTE APTS.
314 South 12th.
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS.
Ice, gas, lights, heat and hot water furnished. Dishes and linen if desired. By week or month.
CALL B-4942 or B-4683.

STEAM HEATED two-room furnished apartment, 1121 Q St. B6225.

827 NO. 24TH—Furnished apartment in private home for rent; everything furnished. B3508.

1738 M St.—Three-room furnished apartment, first floor front.

CHOICE four-room apt. with bath. Virginia 16th and Q B-2389.

apartments. Office 300 So. 16th B1643.

20—Apartments—Unfurnished

IN NORYANNA—South Apt.—seven rooms, marble bath, screened porch, elegantly finished, finest apartment in Lincoln. Immediate possession.
PHONE L-6699.

FOUR ROOM alcove furnished or unfurnished; modern. 1301 L

SIX-ROOM oak finsh apartment, hot water heat, private locker, laundry; strictly first class, close in; a real home. L8397 or L8341.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, located. B4256.

FOR RENT—First class five-room apartment, Bel-Air No. 4 509 So. 18th. B4042.

LARGE apartment for rent; fine location; close in. Phone F4533.

APARTMENT—Private home, 1515 F St., kitchenette, partly frnished. Phone B6202.

MODERN APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, walking distance. B6123.

1741 K ST.—New Colonial Apts. A-3. B1787 or B4124.

MODERN Apartments, 2 to 4 rooms, heated. B2555. 247 No. 14th. McManigell.

2036 J ST.—Three-room unfurnished apartment; light and heat furnished, ground floor; also garage. B3188.

THREE-ROOM modern apartment with private bath. 1141 Phone B4512.

2132 R ST.—Five rooms, on first floor, all modern; garage; private home. L8735.

FIVE large rooms, 422 So. 11th, unfurnished. $30.00.

SOUTH APARTMENT
IN NORYANNA.
FINEST IN CITY.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
PHONE L-6699.

514 SO. 18TH—Up to date, first floor, oak finished apartment; sun parlor, built-in features, south sun all day. Inquire Apt 2. F2327.

SIX-ROOM modern apartment, south side; hot water heat; long living room, large sun parlor, two bed rooms and bath, sun room with Murphy bed. Owner, F2014.

1224 M ST., LOUISE APTS.—New four rooms and bath; city steam; will be vacant November 15th. H. Reusch. 1220 M.

1000 E ST.—Five rooms and bath, vacant November 1. B4649.

CHOICE 4-room apartment, $65.00. L6023.

833 SO. 13TH—Four-room apartment, bath and kitchenette.

FIVE-ROOM and bath apartment, walking distance in Lincoln. Call Havelock 172-W.

BELVEDERE APTS.
NEW—1121 N ST. B-2564. F-2376.

SIX-ROOM modern apartment, heated; 3 bed rooms; close in, south side; first floor; $65.00. B4873.

2641 RANDOLPH—Second floor, 4-room apartment's, ivory woodwork, Arcola heat, $35.00. Phone College 57.

VERY desirable small unfurnished apartment. Office 300 So. 16th. B1643.

21—Rooms Wanted

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

25—Trade Schools

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-Office position, $115-$250, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 103 Wainwright, St. Louis.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants men-women, 18 up, $1140-$2300 year; steady work; short hours; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; list positions free. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 215-E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men and ladies to learn the barber trade at Lincoln Barber College, 1515 O., Lincoln, Neb. Billy Franks, prop.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 912 P St.

MEN — LEARN BARBERING—Spring rush boosts wages. Write. Will explain. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE 110 So. 14th, Omaha.

MEN LEARNING BARBERING—Our catalog explains our short course, how you earn while learning—how we place you in best jobs—how we furnish tools easy payments. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th, Omaha.

27—Wanted—To Buy

OLD COINS WANTED—$50 paid for 1913 Liberty Head nickels. (Not Buffalo.) Cash premiums paid for all rare coins. Send 4c for circular. May mean big profit. Numismatic Bank of Texas, Dept. 24, Fort Worth, Texas.

OLD CARPETS and rugs wanted. B6735.

29—Furniture for Sale

BRYSON and CAMPBELL
NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
1016 P ST.—B-1738.

QUEEN ANNE dinin table, buffet and chairs, walnut, used three months; folding tapestry day bed, 75-lb. capacity refrigerator; will sell cheap. Owner leaving city. Call B4444.

CALL AND LEARN how you can have a seller's Kitchen Cabinet delivered on a 50c payment.
Robertson Furniture Co.

Auction Sale of Furniture, Tuesday November 6th, 1 p. m. At 1917 South 26th St.

All furniture and utensils for an eleven-room house, including:
7 Oak Rocking Chairs
6 Oak Dining Chairs.
Other Fine Mahogany and oak chairs.
2 Oak Dining Tables.
2 Oak Buffets
11 Sectional Book Cases.
1 Cabinet Grand Piano (Kingsbury.)
1 Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph and records.
1 Large Mahogany Victrola and Records.
1 French Clarinet
1 Cremona Italian Violin.
1 Ebony Music Cabinet.
1 Set of World's Best Music, 8 volumes.
1 Roll Top 60 inch Office Desk.
2 Oak Library Tables.
1 Set Rattan Porch Furniture.
4 Oak Chiffonier's or Desks.
1 Sewing Machine.
1 Large Mahogany Chiffonier.
1 White Enamel Maple Chiffonier
3 Mahogany Oak Dressers.
4 Metal and Iron Beds.
1 Gas Range
1 Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Other Electrical Articles
24 Letter Files
1 Set Century Encyclopedia, 12 vol.
1 Set American Encyclopedia, 16 vol.
1 Set Redpath's History of World, 9 vol.
1 Set Mackalley's History Eng. 5 vol.
2 Volumes Morton's History Nebraska.
Other Books.
Numerous other household articles; also lawn, garden and garage equipment. Every thing first class and in good condition.
M. E. YALE, Owner. Forke Bros., Auct.

High oven gas range $10.00
Round Oak Comb. Coal & Gas Range like new $50.00
Good Electric Washer $45.00
Square Gas Range ..... $ 8.50
Cast Cook Stove ..... $ 8.50
Large Oak Rocker ..... $ 6.00
Good Way Sagless Spring ..... $ 5.00
Oak Bed ..... $ 3.50
Iron Bed ..... $ 1.50
Vernis Martin Bed ..... $ 6.00
Side Board ..... $ 7.50
Oak Chiffonier $15.50
Comb. book case and desk $10.50
Good China Closet $17.50
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.

SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet, $29.50. Round Oak Heater (large size), at $14.50. Round Oak Heater (small size), $8.75. Peninsular Range with Reservoir, $29.50. Garland Range, at $19.75.
Robertson Furniture Co.

COMPLETE Furniture for three-room apartment for sale, including curtains, dishes, linen, etc. Apartment can be rented if desired. Call B2344.

29—Furniture for Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Of Furniture of 7-room house, consisting of 2 beds, 3 large oak dressers, 2 dining tables, 2 buffets, 2 9x12 Axminster rugs, 7 6x9 congoleum rug, side oven gas range, ice box, 3-burner gas plate, 12 dining chairs, 4 rockers, settee, oak chest, oak davenport, fruit jars, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.
FRIDAY, NOV. 9TH, 1:30 P. M.
1822 M ST.
R. STOWE, Owner.
FORKE BROS, Auct.

—3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF O—
BETTER FURNITURE—EASIER TERMS.
414 SO. 11TH—WOODS & SON—B-3611.

30—Household Goods

GOOD HEATING STOVE, canned fruit, jelly, carpets, rugs, dishes, chairs, dresser, new kitchen table, grafonola, etc. 921 T, rear.

VACUUM CLEANER for sale, good as new. For demonstration call F6283.

ONE LARGE child's crib, 2 gas stoves, one vapor stove, 2 oil stoves, 6 beds, steel cot, 80-coil springs, one fibre spring; must sell this week. Your credit is good. B4896.

NEW dining room suite, rugs and rocking chairs. 669 So. 26th. B3457.

SMALL cook stove for sale. 1227 Hitchcock, near State Farm. Phone M2376.

Special Low Prices on New Heaters

New Heater, 13-inch fire pot $13.50
New Heater 15-inch fire pot 15.50
New Heater, 17-inch fire pot 18.75
New Cook Stove, 4-hole 26.00
New 6-Hole Range (wood or coal) .. 45.00
New 6-Hole Range, top closed 72.00
New Cast Iron Box Wood Stove 21.00
New Laundry Stove, 2-Hole 6.50
New Gas Ranes, 3-Hole 23.00

New Furniture For Less Than Mail Order or Jobbing Houses We Represent 24 Factories.

Before You Buy, Get Our Prices

CRYSTAL Furniture Co

120 NORTH 10TH ST.

Bardwin Loud Speaker units ..... $ 6.00
Inductance Switches ..... $ 1.25
Workrite Neutrodine Kits all parts needed for a Neutrodine set $17.50
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-45 So. 10th.
Radio Dept.—1st Floor

FOR SALE—Oak Buffet and dining room table; also side oven gas range, all in first class condition Call Sunday. Phone F2133.

SIX-HOLE cook stove, good as new, $15.00. 16 inch heating stove, $70.00. Call B6246

FOUR-HOLE Orbon Gas range, side oven; first class condition. Phone L4561.

USED HOTEL RANGE, 2-oven, first class every way, ½ price of new.
Call Hall's, 1517 O

VERNIS MARTIN Bed, birdseye Maple dresser, sectional bookcase; 48-inch dining table; china closet, square extension table; Standard machine; large gas range, carpenters' bench. 2840 Starr.

WANT TO BUY about 5 good rugs, 9x12. Write Shimonek, 1302 Q St.

LARGE gray enamel baby buggy, very reasonable, in good condition. Also rug, 8x106. Phone B1714.

BUFFET, chiffonier, rug, magazine rack, 620 No. 27th. L8814.

OAK BUFFET, large size; in excellent condition. Phone F3444.

OAK dining room suite; also parlor suite, good condition. F4631.

NEW AND USED washing machine motors, bargains. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

VELVET rug, excellent gas range, boy's overcoat, 3 to 6 years. L9124.

GOOD STEEL RANGE for sale, reasonable. Phone M1344.

HOW COULD BILL DO IT?

New Army Heater $25.00
New Floor Covering, 6x9 ..... $ 3.00
New Trunk ..... $ 6.00
Used China Cabinet ..... $ 8.00
Used Sideboard ..... $ 8.00
Used Dresser ..... $ 9.00
Used Window Shades 39c
Used 9x12 Velvet Rug $16.00
BILL FLANAGAN, 1008 P.

TWO GAS STOVES, three and four holes, also thre hole plate. B2103.

SLIGHTLY USED Twin Baby Carriage. Slightly Used Reed Baby Carriage. Slightly Used Go-Cart. Two Used High Chairs. Slightly Used Shaving Stand and Mirror White Porcelain Top Kitchen Table. H. C. Wittmann, 140-42 No. 10th

2-IN. V. M. BED, $5.95. Never-Sag Bed Spring, $4.95. All Cotton Mattress, $5.95. Mattress $5.95. Oak Dresser, $12.50. Oak Rocker, $2.95.
Robertson Furniture Co.

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

TWO VERNIS Martin beds, library table, dining chairs, dining tables, rockers, buffet, princess dresser, heating stoves all sizes, 2 3-hole oil stoves, 2 wringers and other articles. 2347 Y St.

TWO MATTRESSES, 6 dining chairs, 2 chiffoniers, china closet, card table, kitchen cabinet, student's table, drop leaf table, leather rocker, 3 dressers, 2 arm chairs, chest of drawers, oak library table, oak flat top office desk, 2 small writing desks, combination book case and writing desk, 6 kitchen chairs, 1 kitchen table, few kitchen utensle, some bedding, lace curtains, dishes. B2766.

NO. 16 PENINSULAR Hot Blast heating stove, nearly new, $15.00. 1140 W. 21st, Uni Place.

SEE OUR new line of Riverside ranges. H. C. WITMANN, 140-42 NO. 10TH.

MAJESTIC RANGE, $10.00; oak square table, 5 legs, $7.00; washing machine, almost new, $5.00. L9153.

GAS RANGE for sale. Inquire 1135 So. 31st.

APEX CLEANERS for rent, prompt delivery. Phone M. 3611, B6607. Hardy's Hardware, 1420 O St.

DRESSER, wardrobe, mirror, chiffonette, bed settees, pillows, chiffonier, bicycle, dishes, china closet, buffet, chairs, rugs, kitchen table, utensils, miscellaneous. F1203.

MAYTAG Electric Washing Machine $69.50
Robertson Furniture Co.

SANITARY WINDOW VENTILATORS—No drafts. Just pure fresh air—try one soon.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

SLIGHTLY USED heaters and ranges Wittmann's Hardware. 140 No. 10th.

USED HAND and electric washing machine bargain. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

FOUR NEW Radiant Home baseburners, less than wholesale cost. $35, $40, $45, $50 each. 10 new cast iron heaters from army stock Funston, all sizes, $20 to $30; also all kinds second hand stoves. Trester Mercantile Co., 869 No. 27th.

BENWAY'S
BARGAINS IN USED GOODS
EXCHANGE DEPT.
THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
New and Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged 128 S. 11th B3769

VISIT ROBERTSON'S—BIG SAVING IN FURNITURE. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

18-IN. USED 20TH CENTURY Oak Heater, almost new, a bargain.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

GAS RANGE, Hi Oven, $14.50. 2-Burner Oil Stove, $7.50. Electric Floor Lamp $9.75. Davenport Bed, $29.50.
Robertson Furniture Co.

31—Sewing Machines

HEMSTITCHING done while you wait; we rent machines by week or month and repair all makes. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 1120 N St. B6652.

IT WILL BE to your interest to see us before buying a sewing machine as we have some good buys; supplies and repairs for all make machines; Hemstitching, buttons and pleating of all popular patterns Try our day service. Sewing Machine Exchange L8778 134 So 12th.

32—Musical Instruments

WILL TRADE almost new $100 Victrola for piano and pay difference. College 190-W.

ANY COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA delivered to your home for $1.00 down.
Robertson Furniture Co.

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

PIANO for sale at reasonable price. L9525.

MAHOGANY cabinet phonograph with records, in good condition, reasonably priced. B6372.

GILBRANSEN Player, like new, $275; Schilled mahogany with bench, $125. Gourley Bros. 140 So. 12th. L8369.

FOR QUICK SALE—Richmond piano, $125. Call F2206.

Exceptionall fine tones SCHUBERT PIANO, walnut case for $158 on $5 a month plan. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

$275 Model XIV VICTROLA, practically like new for $135 and many other phonograph bargains on easy payments. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

Excellent $650 PLAYER PIANO, plain case, plays fine, with 36 used player rolls, bench and scarf, for $365 on $10 monthly payments. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

EVERETT Piano for sale; good condition Reasonable. L6528.

GOOD VIOLIN for sale. 2147 Vine street. B6233.

32[illegible]—Radio

SAMPLE and FREE Radio Service Dept. Radio problems solved without charge. Just ask Bob."
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th
Radio Dept.—1st Floor

NEW ARRIVALS IN RADIO SUPPLIES
Verner Fiddlesticks 10c
Condenser Cleaner 10c
November Call Books 50c
Bremer-Tully, Verner tuning unit ... $5.00
Erla Fixed Crystal Rectifiers $1.00
M-1 Magnavox Amplifiers $35.00
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.
Radio Dept.—1st Floor

USED RADIOSET and some extra parts, cheap for cash. 2038 J St. L4094.

THREE RADIO SETS a bargain prices (used in demonstrators). Paragon 3-tube set, $75.00; Crosley VIII, 3-tube, $35.00; Crosley XJ, 4-tube, $60.00. Harry McGillivrae, Bennet, Nebr.

FREE RADIO SERVICE.
Bring your Radio troubles to Bob Moyer, who is one of the best informed radio men in Lincoln. Bob will help you solve your problems without charge.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.
RADIO DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR

FOUR BULB DX Receiver complete; also charger and loud speaker; will trade for Ford car. 2400 Dudley St. L9587.

JUST ARRIVED—The new sleeper Monarital, using the Grimes circuit. American Electric Co. 521 O St.

RECEIVING SETS to fit your pocket book. Choice parts priced right. We help you build your set.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
112 No. 14th—BLYTHE RADIO CO—B1063

33—Food Products

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

PECANS—New crop from where they grow Send $1.00 for 3-lb trial package prepaid, insured. Coker & Company, Ennis, Texas.

HAND PICKED APPLES, $1.25 to $1.50. Taylor's Orchard, 50th and O. L4197.

GROCERIES, Hay and Grain, Fruit, cabbage, $1.75 hundred lbs. Delivery, 2135 O St—Republic Market—B2504.

POTATOES—1825 "O" ST.—Fine Home Grown Early Ohios. L7143.

LARGE home-grown Early Ohio potatoes, 75c per bushel. 920 N St. Phone L9646.

HORSE RADISH FOR SALE—L-4222.

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMAN 140 NO. 10TH.

FOR POULTRY, BUTTER & EGGS CALL CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.
2014 O—E. KUSHNER—B-4787.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
Insist on
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
At All Good Grocers

34—Seeds and Plants

3000 EARLY TULIPS on sale Monday at 1c each. Hyacinths at 3c each. 1000 Crocus at 1c each. Sharp reductions on most all bulbs while they last. These are our regular first class bulbs. GUNN SEED CO.

FOR EARLY Spring Flowers, plant bulbs now. Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocus, etc. We are headquarters.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WANTED FLOWERS can be easily had by planting the bulbs now. Paper White Narcissus, Chinese Lilies, Freesias Callas, Oxalis, etc. Our bulbs are fine.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SPECIAL PRICES on Fall Bulbs. Plant them now for spring flowers. Big assortment.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PEONIES, Hedging, Hardy Plants, Shrubs, vines and trees. Fulton Nursery, 2721 Q. B1623.

35—Coal, Wood and Feed

WHOLESALE—Hay, Straw and Alfalfa. Outside orders solicited. L. C. GILLETT & SONS, B-1286.

ALFALFA—Prairie hay and feeds. Call at elevator, 14th and Y St.

HEAT AND MOROVIT, $8.50 per ton. PAULEY LUMBER CO. P2376.

HUDSON COAL CO. sells coal by ton or basket. 1831 O. L7143.

37—Typewriters, Office Equip.

WOOD WATER TANK 10x16 on tower 14 feet high; fine pressure for house or irrigation; gasoline engine, pump jack, belt, etc., goes with tank, half price.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, good as new. Call F2140 after 6:30 p. m. only.

UNDERWOOD typewriter for sale, first class condition. Write Star 513.

39—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR FARM USE Multi-Motor Maytag Power Washer cheap.
Robertson Furniture Co.

ONE HOT WATER boiler and four radiators for sale; good condition; sufficient to heat five to seven-room house. B1939.

SQUARE Dining room table, dress and coat, size 34. L7951.

CHILD'S Electric train, consisting of engine, cars, track, depots etc. H. I. Forney, 48-A F4500.

STEEL TANK for sale, 4x14 feet; all fixtures, suitable for water, gasoline or for anyone cutting it, oil burner. Very cheap. H. I. Forney, 48th and A. F4500.

WOOD for sale, 24th & Q Sts. Havelock.

FIVE POOL TABLES, in good condition; good National cash register, Butter-Kist popcorn and peanut machine will sell one or more tables. Call or write R. M. Stetlar, Crete, Nebr.

GOOD BASEBURNER, also small soft coal heater for sale cheap. 2117 Euclid Ave.

BARN, 36x50, at 48th & C, to be moved or wrecked. Phone F1181.

KEWANEE low pressure boiler, rating 8700 feet, may be seen at school grounds, at 13th and Saratoga Ave. Inquire of Sec'y Board of Education, 14th and N.

TABITHA HOME Broom Shop. Brooms of best quality. Try one. Phone F4691.

39—For Sale—Miscellaneous

KINDLING, $3, $4, $5 load. Trester. B2868

Shingles, $4.50, 5.50, 6.50 M. Trester. B2868

SIMMONS HOT BLAST soft coal heater, fine shape. M1070.

FOR SALE—Thirty lavatories, $10 and $12; 15 toilets, $17; urinals, slop sinks, heaters and range boilers; 5000 feet cast steam radiation, cast and wrought iron pipe and fittings, 50,000 lbs. steel and beams from Victoria Hotel. Trester Wrecking Co.

LUMBER—$35 $40, $45 M. Lath, $8.00. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling

59—Used Cars for Sale

YOU

WILL BE PLEASED WITH ANY USED CAR THAT YOU BUY FROM ANY RELIABLE AUTOMOBILE DEALER.

YOU

WILL BE MORE THAN PLEASED IF YOU DRIVE ONE OF CHALMAX MOTORS CORP.'S OFFERING LISTED BELOW

1923 GOOD MAXWELL COUPE, 4-PASS. This car has been driven less than 5000 miles. Performance which will do credit to a new one and appearance that you will expect in a quality car.

1923 GOOD MAXWELL TOURING. Cannot be told from a new one. If you are looking for a real buy, you certainly cannot afford to pass this up. A good looking automobile for a little bit of money.

NEW MAXWELL COUPE—Demonstrator. One of those popular models of which you see on the streets of Lincoln. An opportunity for you to save some money on a car almost like new.

WE HAVE a number of good Used FORDS—Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings—priced to sell.

Chal-Max Motors Corp.

230 No. 12TH—B-1382.

THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT—MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT.

FORD COUPE

A-1 shape throughout—get this bargain $250

1917 FORD RDSTR., a snap ..$ 50
1918 FORD TOUR., new mud..$ 75
1918 FORD TOUR., new mud..$ 75
1918 DODGE TOUR., new top, $100.
1918 DODGE TOURING, real good $175
1919 DODGE TRUCK, A-1 model $225
1919 OVERLAND TOURING, excellent shape ..... $ 95
D-48 BUICK TOURING, runs dandy, new top, good curtains and paint $125

ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF DRIVING WITHOUT THE FINANCIAL WORRIMENT THAT IT SOMETIMES NECESSITATES. YOU CAN DO THIS WITH ONE OF OUR USED CARS.

Ford Used Car Market

1034 N ST.—L-1174—Open Sunday.

ALWAYS A SQUARE DEAL.

STAR SEDAN—$299.35

is the first payment, the balance can be paid out at $49.95 per month. We want your old car and will pay a fair price for it.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.
1846 "O."—B-1816.

You Cant Beat

1620 "O" ST., LINCOLN'S OLDEST USED CAR PLACE, FOR A SQUARE DEAL ON A LATE MODEL USED CAR.

'20 ESSEX TOUR. (Be the lucky one).
'22 FORD COUPE (Fine shape).
'22 FORD RDSTR. (Starter, rims).
'22 FORD TOUR. (Starter, rims).
'22 FORD TOUR. (runs like new).
'22 FORD TOURING (fine shape).
'21 OVERLAND "4" COUPE (A dandy).
'21 OVERLAND "4" TOUR. (Real performer).
'20 FORD RDSTR. (Starter).
'19 BUICK "6" TOUR. (Extra good).
'19 DODGE TOUR. (A bargain).
'20 OAKLAND "6" TOUR. (A real bargain).
—ALSO MANY OTHERS—
TRADE TODAY—FOUR TERMS. NO FINANCE CHARGES.

Motor Exchange

1620 O ST.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-4601.
"Golden Rule Used Car House."

Used Cars

1921 DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR.
1920 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR.
1920 DODGE BROS SEDAN.
1922 DODGE BROS. COUPE.
1919 DODGE BROS. CHASSIS.
1918 DODGE BROS. SCREEN BODY.
1917 BUICK TOURING CAR.
1923 SAXON "6" TOURING CAR.
1919 DORT TOURING CAR.
1921 FORD SEDAN.
1918 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1917 BUICK ROADSTER.
1921 FORD TOURING CAR.
1921 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1921 NASH TON TRUCK.

J. H. Markel Inc.

12th St. at Que.

Dependable Used Cars

TERMS THAT SUIT YOU. SUIT US.

1917 FORD TOURING, a bargain ..... $ 75
1918 FORD TOURING, a real buy ..... $ 95
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, new top, good motor $275
1921 FORD TOURING, special built car and cord tires $385
1922 FORD SEDAN, rebuilt throughout $525
1920 DODGE TOURING, looks and runs like new $375
1918 DODGE TOURING. You can't afford to pass up this one $185
1919 LIBERTY SIX, sport model, special paint, Kelly cord tires $350
1918 BUICK TOURING, overhauled and new cord tires $225
1918 PAIGE TOURS a dandy family car, repainted $200
1918 MAXWELL TOURING, overhauled, 4 new tires, new top $110
F. A. CHEVROLET TOURING, at a sacrifice price.

—MANY OTHERS—

General Auto Exchange

Out of the High Rent District.
2035 O ST.—B-1249.
SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

LATE 1920 HUPMOBILE TOURING, wire wheels, good condition, might consider Ford closed car. B4416.

WANTED—Ford roadster, 1921 or 1922, must be bargain for cash. B4446.

59—Used Cars for Sale

Snappy Used Car Bargains

Closed Cars

1922 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE. In excellent condition.
1920 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. SEDAN. Exceptionally good car.
1918 BUICK TOURING Car. Equipped with winter top.
1920 OLDSMOBILE 6-CYL. 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1919 NATIONAL SEDAN TWIN SIX.
1922 FORD COUPE. In best of condition.

Open Cars

1923 BUICK ROADSTER. Looks like new.
1922 BUICK "6" 5-PASS TOUR.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER. In best of condition.
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING. Like new.
1923 BUICK "4" ROADSTER. Like new.
1923 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING.
1919 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Overhauled.
1920 BUICK 6-CYL. 7-PASS. TOURING CAR.
1917 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOUR.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Like new.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOUR. In good condition.
1923 HUPMOBILE. In good condition.
1919 HUPMOBILE TOURING. In good condition.
1920 COLE "8" TOURING. 4-PASS. In best of condition.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING. In good condition.
1919 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6" TOURING.
1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING. In good condition.
1916 DODGE TOURING CAR.
1920 AUBURN "6" TOURING. In best of condition.
1921 VELIE TOURING CAR. Refinished.
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING. In good condition.
1922 FORD TOURING CAR. In good condition.
1919 CADILLAC TOURING CAR. In best of condition.
1919 LIBERTY TOURING CAR.
1917 JEFFERY TOURING CAR. In best of condition.
1922 DODGE DELIVERY CAR. With closed body.
1922 DODGE DELIVERY. With closed body.

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS NOW LISTED, PRICED FROM $50 UP. BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CARS AND TRADE THEM IN ON LATE USED ONES.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
12TH & P STS.
PHONE B-6161.

Guaranteed Used Cars

NO FINANCE CHARGES. $25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN.

1918 FORD TOURING, overhauled and repainted ..... $ 75
1919 FORD TOURING, new top, starter block, motor overhauled $200
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, new top. Hassler's repainted $275
1923 FORD TOURING with starter, like new $275
1920 FORD COUPE, starter, demt. rims, 5 tires, repainted $300
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims, 5 tires, refinished $300
1923 FORD COUPE, like new $400
1918 STUDEBAKER "4" TOURING, new tires, extra motor $200
1919 MAXWELL TOURING, fine motor, new tires, refinished $200
1918 CHALMERS LIGHT "6," completely overhauled and refinished $150
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOURING, special paint job, rebuilt motor $175
1922 FORD ROADSTER, with starter $200
1919 PAIGE LIGHT "6," completely overhauled, special paint job $250
1918 DODGE RDSTR., with new motor $200
1920 DODGE TOURING, real good $300
1920 AUBURN LIGHT "6" SPORT MODEL, very classy $350
1920 BUICK LIGHT "6," completely overhauled and refinished $400
1918 NASH SEDAN, completely overhauled and refinished $400
1920 HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN, like new, cord tires, special paint job $750

Auto Exchange Co

1730 O ST.—B-6005.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

STAR COUPE—$272.46

is the first payment, balance can be paid at $46.42 per month. We want your used car and we will pay you a fair price for it.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.
1846 "O."—B-1816.

61—Automobiles Exchanged

MODEL 59 CADILLAC Phaeton and Pierce Arrow Model 36-C both in excellent condition to trade for equity in property near Star 12th. ★

WANTED TO TRADE—Oakland Roadster with winter top for Ford Roadster. Phone F5467.

THREE-SPEED Harley-Davidson motorcycle in excellent shape for sale or trade for Ford. L3125.

TO TRADE—1918 Chandler 7-passenger touring car, good tires, for late six chassis that will make good speedster. What have you? Address care Star 316.

62—Trucks and Tractors

TRUCKS FOR EVERY NEED.

1-TON TRUCK. 1½ TON TRUCK. 2 2-TON TRUCKS

These are Bargains for sale or trade—come and see for yourself.

General Automotive Co.

1221 N ST.—B-4593.

1919 OLDSMOBILE ton truck, will trade for touring car. O. F. Smith, Woodson Garage, Sunday.

62—Trucks and Tractors

Used Trucks

THESE PARTICULAR TRUCK BARGAINS ARE IN GOOD MECHANICAL RUNNING ORDER.

THEY ARE WAY ABOVE THE AVERAGE USED TRUCK, AND WE ARE OFFERING THEM THIS WEEK AS A SPECIAL BARGAIN.

WE CANNOT DESCRIBE EACH ONE IN A NEWSPAPER AD IN A WAY THAT WILL DO THEM JUSTICE, BUT SUGGEST THAT YOU SEE THEM TODAY!

MODEL F, 1½-TON, 1919 REO SPEED WAGON, complete with cab and 8-in-1 grain body; good tires. Cash price $4400; payment price, $495.

MODEL 42, 2-TON, GMC TRUCK, re-conditioned, all-weather cab, Goodrich cushion tires on the rear. Cash price, $7500; payment price, $875.

MODEL 41, 2-TON GMC TRUCK, reconditioned, good tires. Cash price, $7300; payment price, $875.

WOLVERINE 1½-TON TRUCK, pneumatic tires, express body, all weather cab, repainted. Cash price, $2900; payment price, $350.

MODEL K-16, 1-TON TRUCK, all-weather cab, good stock body, extra tire and tire chain, completely overhauled, guaranteed mechanically same as new truck. Cash price, $800; payment price $975.

ONE 8-IN-1 GRAIN BODY, $75.00.

TWO 8-IN-1 GREAT WESTERN GRAIN BODIES, $85.00 each.

ONE GMC K-28 BUS with high grade body, spare tire. As is, $2250; repainted, $1400.

We also have on hand two N-4 2½ ton CONTINENTAL MOTORS. One of these motors came out of a 2-TON DIAMOND "T" TRUCK. The other out of a 2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK. We sell these motors, as is, or any parts that you might have a call for.

We also have on hand a new GREAT WESTERN CLOSED CAB, $75.00.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company

USED GMC TRUCK DEPT.
12th and "Q" Sts.
PHONE B-6791.

64—Automobile Supplies

I AM WRECKING a 1921 Ford; good parts cheap. Some nearly new. Call L6497 at 1220 No. 24th.

SPEEDOLINE saves 25% of gasoline. Removes carbon. Increases motor efficiency and mileage one-third. For sale. 1421 O, or 234 So. 11th.

66—Automobile Repairing

STUDEBAKER and COLE SPECIALISTS. Dependable Acetylene Welding. GEO. SAVILLE, JR., 125 NO. 23RD.

68—Automobile Tires

TIRE DEALERS sell Used Tires. Big profits. Write for wholesale price list. ZUMBRO, 2747 W. Madison St., Chicago.

THREE 31x4 new cord tires, S. S., $15.00 each. 726 So. 25th.

USED TIRES all sizes. 1730 O St.

USED TIRES all sizes. 1147 P St.

69—Bicycles and Motorcycles

CLEVELAND Motorcycle, cheap, good as new. Call at 618 Capitol Ave.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle, A-1 condition, with lights; 2 speeds; single; will sell or trade on car. Call M1454.

SEE OUR WINDOWS for the lowest prices on new bicycles in the middle. FRAZIER CYCLE CO.—301 So. 11TH.

WILL PAY CASH for good used bicycle. L9174.

START PAYING NOW on a Velocipede or Bicycle for that kiddie for Xmas. 140 N. 14.—BELOTH CYCLE CO.—L-6780.

THE BICYCLE MAN.

70—Autos for Hire

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself. MUNSON MOTOR CO. 1126 P—B-1286.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.

1011 N.—ALWAYS OPEN.—B-1647.

RENT A FORD. LOWE. 1041 O ST.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1232 P ST.—B-4784.

NEW FORDS for rent, without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—B-2696.

71—Garages

GARAGES for rent. 1012 P St. L4893.

73—Houses for Rent

BUNGALOW and several houses for rent. Call Rush, B1422 or L9221.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern cottage, oak floors, nice large porch. 1946 S. 11th. B4127.

RENT A TRUCK—Do your own moving and hauling; no deposit; driver free; save half. B6178.

SIX-ROOM house, all modern except heat. B2179.

NEW FIVE-ROOM modern oak bungalow. Call L7822.

2408 N ST.—Six rooms, modern except heat; also garage. $30.00. Inquire L7197 2328 O St.

HOUSES, rooms and apartments. F. E. Burke, 1234 O. B1733, B4649.

FIVE-ROOM modern house for rent. 742 So. 8th.

SIX-ROOM, lights, water and 12 lots fenced, garage, chicken house. College 1437-J.

FOR RENT—House, close in, 6 rooms and bath, attic; all modern. $40. 1712 P. Phone L8218.

FIVE-ROOM all modern house, walking distance. Phone L4068.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, garage, paved street; close to school, church. Phone L4119 after Sunday.

EIGHT-ROOM house, entirely modern, with large, south sleeping porch. On paving and street car line; barn suitable for garage; long term lease if desired. Only $40 per month. A bargain. Phones L4624 or B-O-X 66.

844 SO. 27TH—Bungalow, 7 rooms, modern. Key: 821 So. 27th.

SEVEN and 8-ROOM houses, also 4-room apartment and 2 houses. All near high school. F2044.

FOR RENT—Six-room, all modern, 2 lots, fruit, garage, chicken house; possession now. 2747 S St., Uni Place. Call 12-W Waverly.

SIX-ROOM modern house for rent. 2027 Vine. L8046.

ALL MODERN 5 rooms and bath. 648 So. 23rd. Inquire 641 So. 23rd. F5082.

FOUR-ROOM house, ½ acre ground, garage, chicken yard, $15 per month by month or year. 1246 So. 42nd.

7445 VINE ST.—Seven rooms, garage, 4 lots, newly decorated, $20; 7-room apartment, modern except heat, University Place, $25.00. Look at 2626 So. 8th St., 5-room, all bath, gas range, $20. Available for 2 families, $45.00 per month. J. O. Greusel, 1645 So. 17th St.

LIST YOUR HOUSES with me. We have reliable tenants waiting. J. O. Greusel, 1645 So. 17th St.

SEVEN-ROOM house and barn at 821 H St. Inquire at 631 So. 21st.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, walking distance. $18.00. L8786.

SEVEN-ROOM house, partly modern, close in, rent reasonable. Phone F1949.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern except heat, 5411 Q St. Ed Spencer, Raymond, Nebr.

SEVEN-ROOM house for rent at 3018 Plymouth Ave. Call Owner, B4101.

SEVEN-ROOM house, partly modern, rent reasonable, close in. Phone F1949.

1235 NO. 22ND—House, seven rooms and garage. $40. 1231 No. 23rd—5 room house, $25. George H. Rogers, 1440 L.

FOR RENT—Eight-room modern house with sleeping porch. Call F6277 or B1190 or L4676.

FOR RENT—Close in, good six-room house partly modern. 126 No. 11th. B4499.

FOUR-ROOM cottage on paving and car line, $18.00. 2048 So. 24th. F4122.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage modern, except heat. $20.00. Call B1282.

FOR RENT CHEAP—Five-room house, all modern except furnace. 1822 Washington. The First Trust Company of Lincoln. Owner.

FOR RENT—4 room cottage, all modern, except heat. 605 So. 20th. Phone F4181.

COTTAGE, all modern, 2640 B St. Inquire at 2340 D Street. Phone F3996.

211 NO. 26th—7 rooms, all modern, 2 bedrooms, entire house newly papered, in excellent condition, extra good furnace. $45.00. See owner, 2648 Q. B4764 or B2422.

73—Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE near Capitol, all modern. Immediate possession; no children. Phone L8718.

PARTLY MODERN 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 2913 Starr St. M1446.

SIX ROOMS for rent, strictly modern; garage; owner will be at home Sunday. 2551 T.

849 SO. 27TH—Five rooms, bath, large pantry, modern but heat. F4841, evenings L1318.

LOWER PART of house for rent; gas stove furnished. Phone F1826.

ELEVEN-ROOM house, fully modern, newly decorated; fine large rooms, fireplace; generously arked; 3-stall garage; corner Pine and Sumner. Bargain, $75. B1248.

JUST FINISHED, 6-room bungalow and garage. 2241 So. 33rd. B O X 291

SIX-ROOM duplex, all modern. 1256 So. 26th. L7342, L4341.

LOWER PART of duplex house, all modern and in good condition. F6726.

1419 N ST.—Modern 8-room house, reasonable. B2959.

ALL MODERN duplex, 5 rooms up, 3 rooms down; garage. Inquire 1102 C.

1220 So. 24TH—Five-room modern upper duplex. B4977.

SIX-ROOM, for rent at 903 Garfield. Call at 2220 Sumner. F5461.

ALL MODERN 7-room house, close in. Immediate possession. L6063.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 2926 So. 12th. $30.00. Phone F1721.

WHEN YOU RENT THAT HOUSE, PHONE B-4764 FOR A STAR MOVING VAN OR TRUCK. PIANO MOVING. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO. 815 O.

FOR RENT—Two all modern houses on paving and car line, furnished or unfurnished. Phone M2288.

1009 SO. 9TH—Nine rooms, all modern, two baths, 2-stall garage. $55. Dr. Crabtree, B1371.

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX, all modern, brand new. L7145, L4107. 1256 So. 26th.

824 NO. 27TH—Seven rooms, all modern but heat. $30.00. Dr. Crabtree, B1371.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, $15; new 4-room bungalow, $12 a month. Located in west half University Place. Trester, B2561.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a new 4-room bungalow at 1219 W. 18th, University Place, for $200 cash and $14.00 per month; or a new 5-room bungalow at 1221 W. 18th, University Place, for $200 cash and $16.00 per month for 100 months? No interest. TRESTER, 849 No. 11th.

Address new 4 and 5-room bungalows, located at 1219 and 1221 W. 18th, University Place, $15 a month. After having one year's rent you can purchase by paying $15.00 a month for 60 months; no interest. Trester, B1562.

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

74—Houses for Rent, Furnish.

SEVEN-ROOM modern completely furnished. Near high school. $60 per month. Call B2860 or L8841.

FOR RENT—Six-room house all modern, all furnished 2402 Q St.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, for rent; responsible couple without children. Call F5488.

FIVE-ROOM Bungalow, all modern; nicely furnished and a garage. $50. E. H. Schroeder Co.

FIVE-ROOM all modern Duplex. 322 So. 21st. B2558.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, partly modern, partly furnished, on pavement, two blocks car line. 327 S 6th. Call View Phone 103-J.

FURNISHED HOME, on car line, large. $45.0 if taken at once. Call B2928.

FOR RENT—7 room, all modern, furnished house, good location. L6629 after 6 p. m.

SMALL BUNGALOW, completely furnished, with garage. Phone F4017.

SIX-ROOM modern furnished home, 603 N St., College View. Phone 856-J.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—Five rooms, modern, but heat, all furnished, $50 No. 12th. $25 per month. Call B1256 or L4962.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, partly modern, 3 block from store and car line, $25.00. Call College 15-J. H. P. Lorenz Co.

75—Stores, Offices for Rent

FOR RENT—Two office rooms facing O St., and 16th. Can be used together. The Midwest Life Insurance Co.

BACK STORE ROOM at 1424 O St.

FIRST FLOOR office, 2 rooms, stores and shoppes. 1124 N. F1276.

FOR RENT—Very attractive room 24x60, in Nebr. State Bldg., 14th and O. Inquire F. E. Beaumont, Nebr. State Bank.

GROUND FLOOR room for office or small business. Miller Barber Shop, 1501 O St.

LARGE FLOOR SPACE, just right for auto sales or garage; heat furnished, $112.50 per month. 1215 N St. Call B1282.

FOR RENT—One-half of room at 122 No. 12th St., suitable for store or office room. Space about 12x26 feet. Reasonable rent. See us at once. HEADQUARTERS 122 No. 12th. B1562.

A LARGE and attractive store room in the new fireproof building of The Star Publishing Co., at 12th and M. for $125 per month. E. H. SCHROEDER CO.

76—For Rent Miscellaneous

FOR SALE or rent, modern dairy barn, 50x24 Call M2746

2 Galvanized Warehouses on U. P. B1124.

78—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—10-room home, pref. east of Uni Place. Havelock well equipped for farming; can give best of reference. F5014 or M1125.

WANTED—By competent, reliable middle-aged couple, to care for home of parties going away for winter. Best of references. Phone F2196.

RENTALS.

Rental list rowing rapidly. Demand for rentals is greater than we can supply. If you have any property to rent telephone us and we will call and see you.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
214 Terminal Bldg.—Phone B-2168.

80—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A real bargain for quick sale, seven-room, beautiful Kellastone bungalow, brand new, all modern, finished in oak, fireplace, built-in bookcase, French doors, etc., garage and cement drive, best southeast location; small payment down, balance easy terms. Phone Res. F2122, Office, B2251.

FOUR-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, cheap, good terms; furnished or unfurnished. 3217 W.

BUNGALOW GARAGE.

Take your time, boy, take your time and see if you can find anything to compare with this dandy little bungalow home and full lot for ONLY $2100.

CULBERTSON and ROE.

SAVE $1,500.

$15,000 Home offered for $13,500 if sold in the next few days. Nine rooms, brick, all oak finish throughout, all stone put on with screws, all floors 12-16 heavy oak and in good shape. First floor has five rooms, sun parlor, large living room with fireplace, comfortable dining room; real kitchen all-in white with refrigerator room adjoining, hand-hammered light fixtures.

Second floor has four sleeping rooms with tiled bath; base tub and pedestal lavatory, all rooms have nice closets, electric lighted and large linen closet in hall; stairs finished to third floor, which is used only for storage.

Basement finished, air-tight coal bin large enough for entire winter supply, house heated by hot air furnace, extra large size.

House well located in Southeast Lincoln, Prescott School district, full lot, paved street, garage and drive. Property in good repair and will give possession at once.

Call OWNER—F-2891.

POOR MAN'S PARADISE.

Two fine lots and all modern seven-room house, toilet on first floor, complete bath up, good basement, two-stall garage, some fruit and a good home, for only $7500. Terms. This is on the south side. Don't call us on the Phone if you want this kind of a home—come to our office and act quick.

CULBERTSON and ROE.
218 Little Bldg.

WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, all modern 7-room home, one-fifth corner lot on south 26th street, near high school, fine location, fine lawn and shade, east front. $7,250. See Owner. Bargains.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, oak, built-in features, sun room, big living room, full basement, all modern, good location. $500 down, $40 monthly.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4405—REALTORS—B-1947.

FOR FRATERNITY OR RENTING ROOMS—Extra large living room with fireplace; large library; center hall with closet, large dining room; butler's pantry, refrigerator room, five sleeping rooms and tiled bath second floor; three sleeping rooms and finished store room third floor; quartered oak finish; water heat; 100-ft. front; can be sold for one-half what it would cost to build.
B-1122—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

SIX-ROOM house with 4 lots in Belmont, $1450, and only $200 cash; 6-room house, 1 year old, $2450, and very easy terms; 5-room cottage, all modern but heat, close in, $2400 and $200 cash; 6-room all modern cottage on South 25th, $2500 and $300 cash; 6-room all modern nearly new oak bungalow, near 28th and South, $5500; 6-room brick bungalow, with two acres, $4250.

E. H. SCHROEDER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1210.

622 SOUTH 21ST FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICE. VACANT. EASY TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

11-ROOM HOME ON O ST.

West of 27th. Full lot, garage, beautiful shade and shrubbery. Modern to the smallest detail. Owner will make good deal on first payment, balance on very easy terms.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.
208-9 Little Bldg.—B-1647.

$500 Cash Will Get Possession

of a dandy 6-room modern home on R St. Total price only $5000. Carry back $2500. Rental value $40 month. Call B1360 or 2125 Q St. Key next door.

GOOD 6-ROOM modern bungalow, Southeast. Half block from car line. Full lot with nice shade and plenty of fruit. Only $5400.00. Good terms. HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 No. 11th. B-2690.

$4600—Six-room modern home, 2 bed room, double garage, paving paid, fine trees, good lot, Elliott district, immediate possession; bargain. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O. B3481; evenings, L4061.

SIX-ROOM modern house for sale, very reasonable; between 17th and 18th on Garfield; oak floors and laundry; possession at once; house in first class shape. Call Owner, B6489 or F1614 after 6.

SIX-ROOM partly modern house. Northeast; paved; $2,000. M1784.

GOOD 6-ROOM house, modern, garage, $600 cash, balance like rent, $2250.

A REAL BARGAIN for quick sale. 7 room modern home, by owner, 1910 So. 17th. F4027.

$250 CASH and less than rent buys cozy 5 room cottage, only $1200. L8782.

TO COLORED PEOPLE.

Have a good home on paving for very small payment down, balance like rent. This is desirable and at your own terms. Must sell this week. Paul Goss, B4108, 223 So. 13th.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ acres on paving with 6-room house in good repair, excellent car service; 2 acres in alfalfa. Priced to sell.

VAL WEILER, JR.
B-1000—RES. B-2683.

SEVEN-ROOM house for sale. 2732 Randolph. Terms.

SIX-ROOM modern Bungalow, oak finish, full basement, paving; half block from car line; for sale or trade. 615 L St., College View. 253-W.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY OR BUSINESS for Sale or "For Rent" with B-1485—Sec. W. HASSEMER—B-2421 Room 9, 114 So. 13th. Special Service for Non-Residents.

8081 BYRONS WILL BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE PRICE. VACANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

It's Gold Week

IN LINCOLN, Beginning Monday.

See the Big Ad Society Section.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, 1545 So. 22nd; look at property and make me an offer. Terms. F4566.

GOOD SIX-ROOM modern house, $600 down with take up car. B3501.

THREE SPLENDID income properties; good terms. For particulars call B2766

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, close in. Phone owner L7722.

GOING TO California by Dec. 1st, will sell a 5-room all oak bungalow, on paving, good location, near school and car line. Terms, $2250. 1445 Peach for appointment.

VERY NIFTY five-room bungalow, best oak, built-in features, full lot, drive, paved street, good southeast location. $3,000 cash.
B2624—C. A. MITCHELL—L4331.

SIX-ROOM modern residence, cement porch, corner lot; near Grace M. E. church, only $4,000; $1,000 will handle. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

BRAND NEW five-room all modern bungalow, northeast, $4500; $1,000 down, loan can be $3500 or more. Raney Realty Co., 426 Funke Bldg. B2622.

FOR SALE or exchange—New modern 7-room house and garage. Terms. F1122.

$2400—FIVE-ROOM bungalow, all modern except heat, on North 14th, opposite University; bargain. Home Real Estate, B2124 or F2282.

NEW FIVE-ROOM bungalow, 2 blocks from Prescott school, splendid construction, every modern convenience, full lot. Home Real Estate, B2124 or F2282.

FIVE-ROOM new, modern bungalow, nice finish, fine place, garage; lot 50x140; east of So. 11th St., priced to sell, but would exchange for duplex. C. M. Stewart, L4066.

OUR 1% YEAR CITY LOAN is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money, reliable. 626
FEDERAL TRUST CO. 147 So. 11th.

80—Houses for Sale

2223 FARR—New 5-room bungalow, oak finish, north front, garage, $1000. F2644.

A-1 LOCATION for sale by owner, strictly modern 6-room bungalow in Prescott and high school district. Star No. 661.

SMALL OAK cozy house for sale. Price $2450. Call M1349.

THREE MODERN HOUSES must be sold to close an estate; get busy and let me show you this property.
JOHN LONAM.
B-1200—B-6610.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, all modern, full basement, at 2240 So. 16th.

LEAVING CITY—Five-room modern house, new furnace and bath fixtures, 1½ blocks from high school, on car line. Call Owner, 907 So. 22nd. F6226.

ARE YOU looking for a combination home and flat? Then investigate. Two story, nine rooms, full basement, double garage. Lot 60x142; beautiful trees, south location. Justifies the capitalizing the word INCOME. Real money making BUY. Star 253. F6253.

NEW BUNGALOW—Five rooms, $2500.00. Terms. Will consider lot. R. A. BICKFORD, Realtor, 216 Little Block.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE—RENT ROOMS. Four sleeping rooms and bath second floor; two rooms with plumbing third floor; full set. Immediate possession; low price.
B-1122—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

EIGHT-ROOM modern home, near White Farm on full lot with paved street. Bedroom, complete bath, below, three bedrooms, sewing room and extra lavatory and toilet above, nice grate and shade. Good terms. This owner must move. B2496.

$200 Adds distance one can buy 5 & 6 room bungalow H. A. Manke, B1881.

2232 CALUMET COURT (26TH AND SEWELL) IS OFFERED FOR SALE AT A PRICE WHICH PRICE HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. LOOK AT IT TODAY.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY and acreages our specialty. Miller and Hennings Bond Co. Neb. M-2220.

INCOME PROPERTY—Five rooms, including grocery room below; three-room apartment; two-room apartment and single room above; oak finish, excellent location; priced to sell; owner leaving city. B3905.
B-1122—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

81—Rooming Houses for Sale

LEASE on furnished rooming house for sale or trade. Bargain if taken at once. B6071.

GOOD PAYING rooming house, business district, cheap; good terms to responsible party. B3905.

83—Lots for Sale

THREE LOTS in Bethany, on pavement. Phone L2995.

HILAND
THE CREST OF SHERIDAN BOULEVARD

This beautiful property now on sale at prices and terms that must interest you. Investigate.

WM. H. BIRDSALL
27TH & SHERIDAN.
Office on Property.
PHONE—416-W.

84—Lots for Sale

FOR SALE.

Two beautiful ½-acre building lots, one facing 24th St., the other facing 23rd St. Best location in Sheridan Park. At a bargain.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
214 Terminal Bldg.—Phone B-2168.

DIG NOT OWN your own home in the best residence district in Lincoln? It costs no more to build your house on a good lot than on a poor one. Call your lot in Sheridan Park and enjoy living in a protected district. HRAVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 No. 11th. B-2690.

86—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Nothing to Do But Trade—Nobody Buys. We can put some cash with some of ours or assume some and trade our equities.

Try Some of Those Clear Ones.

Impr. 160 acres ..... county, Co. S. D.....$ 4000
Impr. 640 acres ..... ming 6400
Impr. 480 acres ..... on Co. Colo. 2000
Clear, 160, Prowers Co., Colo. 2000
Impr. 160 acres Gregory Co., S. D.... 6400
Impr. 160 acres, Adams Co., Nebr. 12000

Besides some good unimproved ones near and some good equities.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
214 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

VERY CHOICE quarter, located five miles southeast of Illinois Saunders County; all tillable and level; soil; choked on all improvements; located on main highway. This is offered at a real bargain. Price $140.00 per acre.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—160 acres clear railroad) valley land, Thayer Co., Nebraska. Well improved, modern house, 50 acres pasture and hay, 20 alfalfa, balance cultivated. Nearly all can be, 60 acres fenced, hog-tight, 20 wheat; town 2 miles, school ¼ mile. Terms on part. L. O. Winfield, Belvidere, Nebr.

MISSOURI—$5.00 down, $5.00 monthly buys 40 acres truck land, Price $200, send for free list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

WE HAVE some fine, improved, irrigated farms, close to Denver; good roads, schools and market towns; from 40 acres up and priced to suit underpresent conditions. Also a few fine cattle ranches, within easy distance of Denver Stock Yards. Reasonable terms. Folder on request.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as TRUSTEE.
Ideal Building, Denver, Colo.

PAUL GOSS Monthly Payment Homes. Seven homes, $1,000 to $5,000, any terms, stop rent. 223 So. 13th. B4108, L2620.

SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, 2 bed rooms enamel, balcony, extra well built; price only $4450 for quick sale. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

SIX-ROOM Cottage, partly modern, four blocks of new capitol building, only $2250. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

NEW ALL MODERN bungalow and garage. Terms to suit. 1416 No. 22rd.

In either irrigated or dry land sections of Colorado, where any real farmer has a chance to raise a variety of crops and make a profit on his work and investment. Many attractive opportunities, especially for dairy farming. We have no lands to sell but can put you in touch with choice locations available at fair prices. Write us today, stating what priced and kind of lands you are looking for. No charge for our service. Literature free on request. Address State Board of Immigration, Room 107, State Office Building, Denver, Colo.

NEBRASKA—Eighty acres, 3 miles northeast of Central City, 40 in rye, $8000. Make offer. R. A. Gehrke, Lincoln.

PRODUCTIVE MISSOURI LAND close to good town; 20 acres for $90, $5 cash, $4 monthly; 15 fruit trees, 30 grapevines, strawberries; fine for fruit, vegetables, poultry; hogs, etc. Healthful, pure water. Fine hunting and fishing. Perfect title. Munger, 905-R Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

TWO QUARTERS improved, Otoe County's best land, close to Nebraska City, will sell separately or together, every foot tillable. $140.00 per acre, a rare opportunity. M. M. Vaughn, Nebraska City, Neb.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
WESTERN LAND AND REAL ESTATE.
214 Terminal Bldg.—Lincoln, Nebr.

87—Acreage for Sale

FOR SALE—Ten acres adjoining Bennet, suitable for A-1 chicken ranch; also 1 ton truck for sale. Address Star 319.

S. E. LINCOLN—Owner leaving, take anything he can use for 1½ acres, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, and orchard. New loan $1700; $20 per month pays out—$8 acres, improved, equity $15,000—6 acres, improved, equity $4000. What have you—1½ acres, modern new home, fine place. Sale only by R. O. Constable, College 172-J.

FIVE ACRE chicken ranch. Call at 1256 West 16th, University Place.

88—Acreage for Sale

TERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

88—Real Estate Exchange

SIX IMPROVED FARMS, near Lincoln; will sell or trade; fine acreage to sell and trade; 7 ranches in Neb

START MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE

Intensive Program to Avert War Precedes Armistice Day Observance.

A sixteen-page leaflet distributed recently by the Federal Council of Churches to 150,000 ministers of the country contains the following statement of the opportunity for service which now comes to the churches which observe "World Court Week," November 5 to 11:

"The task before us is to enable our millions of citizens:

"1. To secure an intelligent understanding of the nature and work of the permanent court of international justice;

"2. To attain a clear appreciation of what it would mean for America and for the world for the United States either to accept or reject President Harding's proposal; and

"3. To determine, each for himself, what loyal and intelligent citizens of a great democracy may and should do to help their country perform its moral obligations.

"The churches hold in their hands the secret for the solution of the world's sorrow and suffering. It is for them to open their doors and lead the nations to the way of life, the road to a war-less world."

If all the people who want peace go to church on Armistic Day, which is "World Court Sunday," our buildings will be crowded as they are on Easter Sunday. Watch the announcements for November 11 and plan to attend. The pastors have the facts, compiled by thoughtful and unprejudiced statesmen.

Attention is again called to the training school for church workers, which will open at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening with supper at 5:30. Dr. Shellenberger's Bible class will convene at 8:30, Dr. C. G. Murphy will give the inspirational address, "The Church at It's Teaching Task," at 7:35, and Mrs. Etta Warner's class in story telling will follow at 8:10. All church workers in every church in the city are welcome. You are bound to find much that is helpful in this course. Printed programs will be distributed in the Sunday schools today.

Peru State Normal

Announcement has been made of the arrival of a daughter at the California home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson. Professor Anderson graduated from Peru in 1912. He took his bachelor's degree at Nebraska and his master's degree at Columbia. For the past few years he has been superintendent of schools at Rawlins, Wyo. This year he is studying under Professor Cubberly at Leland Stanford.

The Girls' Glee club under the leadership of Miss Esther Blankenship has won much commendation. It is composed of the following young ladies: Irma Blantz, Howe; Helen Carman, Auburn; Atlanta Cole, Peru; Elsie Dollarhide, Auburn; Mary Eastwood, Armour; Myrl Emrick, Fairbury; Frances Eskew, Shenandoah, Ia.; Ruth Ganz, Dunbar; Bessie Gillan, Auburn; Lois Goodloe, Stella; Rebecca Graham, Brock; Lucille Harris, Auburn; Louise Harris, Falls City; Adnee Hamilton, Omaha; Helyn Humbert, Omaha; Helen Jones, Brownville; Opal Jackson, Rulo; Amy Kite, Auburn; Mildred Klepser, Omaha; Gladys Kurtz, Beatrice; Martha Layton, Odell; Augusta Lind, College Springs, Ia.; Vera Malone, Douglas; Anna Mason, Superior; Mary McVay, Sterling; Gladys McKinney, Stella; Lucille Meeek, Peru; Mary Nagle, Julian; Edith Neal, Auburn; Dorothy Niclolas, Nebraska City; Lydia Ottens, Dunbar; Edna Rieger, Falls City; Vivian Rowe, Omaha; Ruth Sandeell, Omaha; Alvina Selk, Plymouth; Muriel Scheuer, Omaha; Sarah Stillwell, Unadilla; Gertrude Schroth, Neligh; Helen Stuckenholtz, Julian; Karnie Sundell, Omaha; Thelma Wells, Omaha; Helen Yeck, Peru; Mrs. R. L. Klaurens, Nehawka; Louise McCrory, Auburn; Alice Sorenson, Omaha; Ella Teich, Bancroft; Fern Ware, Omaha; Ernestine Robertson, Omaha; Vina Rudolph, Seneca, Kas.; Fern Waltz, Peru; Winnie Brown, Hamburg, Ia.; Emelle Novotny, Brainard; Hallie Sherman, Stella; Ona Seipel, Shenandoah, Ia.; Helen Lichty, Falls City; Wilma Coatney, Falls City; Esther Kimmel, Falls City; Edith Gapen, Plattsmouth.

BOYS AND GIRLS' CLUBS REWARDED

Championship Banners Are Mailed to Winning Teams At State Fair.

Banners and pennants won by Boys' and Girls' club teams at the 1923 State Fair have just been mailed to the winners in the various counties, and will decorate the offices of the county extension agents or the homes of the club members. White lettered on red spreads, these banners were awarded for judging; the pennants, also white lettered on red flags, were given in demonstration competition, and have been sent to the Inland Livestock club of Clay county for the best livestock demonstration; to the Nimble Thimblers' Sewing club of Dakota county for the best clothing demonstration; to the Weston notty not club, Saunders county, rope demonstration; Alfalfa Baby Beef club, Dawson, calf demonstration; Waverly Corn club, Lancaster county, grain demonstration; Chester Busy Bees, Thayer county; cooking demonstration Me Taeb club, Furnas county, canning demonstration; and Beulah Juniors club Polk county, poultry demonstration.

The state championship banner in livestock judging was awarded to the Webster county boys, who represented Nebraska at the Interstate Fair at Sioux City and won first there also. Championship banners went additionally to the Lions Dairy Calf club in Adams in dairy-judging; to the Saunders county Little Raisers Poultry club of Yutan; to the Lancaster county Jolly Canning club of Lincoln in judging foods; and to the Cass county clothing clubs for excellence in judging cithing.

Lincoln Ministers Will Meet Monday

The next regular meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association will be held Monday, November 5, at the city library at 10. Dr. S. Mill Hayes will talk on the topic: "How I Work in My Study."

BEULAH MISSION OPENS TODAY.

Beulah Mission, 1619 O street, will be open to the public at 2:30 Sunday. Rev. J. A. Ringenberg of Milford will bring the evangelistic services at 7:30. The services will be conducted by Rev. C. B. Lenfest. There will be special music and singing.



LOVELY TEETH

"Morning, Doctor"

"I want a set of those fine looking teeth you make. I saw a set of them down near Auburn that you made for a neighbor of ours." This expression is used frequently by new patrons coming to this office. We have them coming from all directions every day. Why don't you come and get the Wonderful

'Trubyte Teeth, full Upper and Under Sets, a $100 value for $40

The most natural looking and highest priced teeth made in the world today.

Your Teeth Sleep While We Work

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Beautiful Gold Inlay Fillings, Porcelain Fillings, Silver Fillings. Immediate Service To All.

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O Street Sundays 10 to 12 Phone B-6153

Why Not A Modern Car?

IF, in the purchase of an automobile, you do not obtain all the great constructive developments that have marked the industry's progress, you deny yourself and your family the full measure of pleasure and safety that every modern car should provide. When you buy a car you should get—

First: A motor with such an abundance of power that it rises supreme over every problem of driving. In the 1924 Chandler you get the famous and flawlessly smooth

Pikes Peak Motor

which is now generally accepted as having no peer in hill or traffic performance, regardless of price.

Second: You should get some type of transmission that makes it impossible for the least experienced driver to clash gears. In the 1924 Chandler you get the

Traffic Transmission

which is opening a new driving era for thousands who have awaited the time when the terrors of gear shifting could be eliminated. Anyone who has used the old-fashioned gear shift lever can use it and make any speed change on the first trial.

Third: You should get a practically indestructible rear axle, for no car is stronger than its driving unit. In the 1924 Chandler you get

A Rugged Rear Axle

whose superabundant margin of safety is proved by an unprecedented record: Not a single breakage of any sort in two years.

Fourth: You should get brakes which assure perfect balance; which are neither too weak nor too drastic. In the 1924 Chandler you get

Triple Brake Action

consisting of, first, a splendidly efficient contracting system on the rear wheels; second, an automatically equalized emergency brake on the drive shaft; and finally, the important braking capacity developed by the new Traffic Transmission through its ability to engage a lower gear at any time on any hill.

The car you buy should be a modern car. We believe that due investigation will convince you that any car, regardless of price, cannot be modern if it lacks any one of these vitally important features.

Drive the 1924 Chandler! Handle the delicately balanced steering wheel yourself! Take an hour to convince yourself that it is the car you want!

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

Touring Car $1485 (All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland) **Chummy Sedan $1785**

DISTRIBUTORS

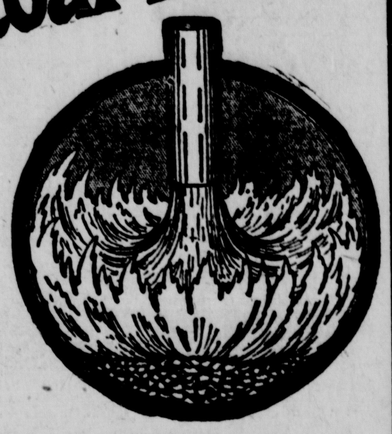
CARD-ADAMS CO.

L-6464 LINCOLN 18th & O Sts.

1924 CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

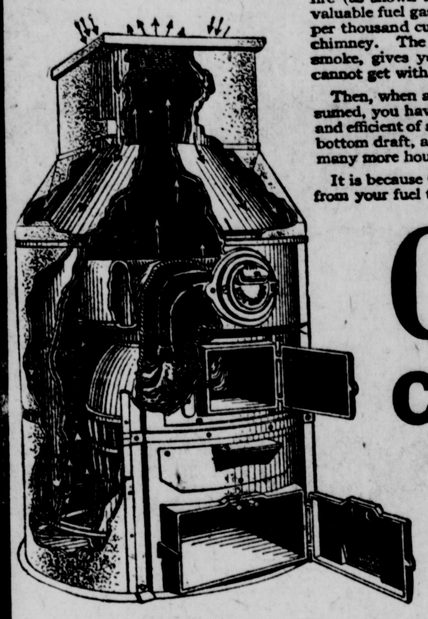
Burn Your Coal Twice



HERE'S how you do it with Cole's Hot Blast combustion: First, Cole's Patented Hot Blast tube drives superheated air—which costs you nothing—back upon the fire (as shown at the right) and thus completely burns the valuable fuel gases which gas companies sell at $1.25 to $2.00 per thousand cubic feet, but which other stoves waste up the chimney. The burning of these gases, with the soot and smoke, gives you several hours of intense heat which you cannot get with other stoves.

Then, when all fuel gases, soot and smoke, have been consumed, you have a bed of coke—one of the most economical and efficient of all fuels. You close your Hot Blast, open your bottom draft, and proceed to burn this coke, which gives you many more hours of heat.

It is because Cole's Hot Blast gives you this double service from your fuel that it saves one-third to one-half in fuel.



Cole's Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Cole's Hot Blast

Combustion Furnaces

The Furnace That Burns The Fuel Gases

Burns Any Kind of Fuel---Soft Coal, Hard Coal, Wood, Coke, Lignite, Gas or Oil.



YES, it is a fact, proved by government experiments, that with the ordinary under-draft stove or furnace, approximately 60 per cent of the possible heat value of the fuel is wasted up the chimney in the form of fuel gases and smoke.

These fuel gases are virtually the same as those which are sold by gas companies at $1.25 to $2.00 per thousand cubic feet. And there are from 12,000 to 15,000 cubic feet of gas in every ton of soft coal.

Cole's Hot Blast method of combustion burns the fuel gases, smoke and soot which other stoves waste up the chimney. And by so doing it saves you 1-3 to 1-2 in fuel.

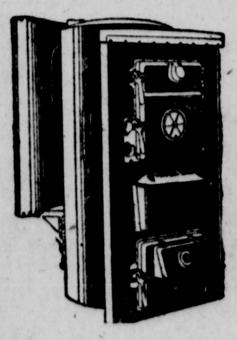


This drawing illustrates a simple test which shows just how Cole's Hot Blast Draft burns the smoke and fuel gases. Roll a sheet of stiff paper into a cornucopia and thrust a nail or pencil through the middle to hold it by. Hold the large end downward and touch a match to it. The smoke will pour out the small end.

Now touch your match to this smoke and see how it ignites and burns. This method of complete combustion is the Cole's Hot Blast method.

Cole's Hot Blast Steel Furnaces

With Electric Welded Gas-Tight Joints



"Cole's Saves Coal" Pipe or Pipeless Installation

Cole's Hot Blast burns these gases by mixing air with them by a patented process, and thus insuring complete combustion. It forces superheated air back upon the fire and completely consumes gases, smoke and soot. Thus it burns more free air and less expensive fuel.

This remarkable heating plant brings you all the fuel saving advantages of Cole's Hot Blast method of combustion, in a new-type furnace of exceptional strength and durability of construction. This splendid steel furnace is correctly designed in accordance with the scientific principles of heating efficiency and is staunchly built to give years of economical service and satisfaction.

The furnace body is of one-piece extra heavy boiler, plate, welded absolutely AIR-TIGHT and GAS-TIGHT. The body is lined with two rows of extra thick fire-brick. Heavy draw center grate works on roller bearings. Extra large double feed door takes large piece of wood. Ash door is extra large.

A special feature of great importance is the cast iron inner frame which clamps the boiler plate body around the feed door frame, insuring an absolutely air-tight and trouble-proof joint.

The air is moistened and purified by passing over the extra large water pan, keeping your home filled with the moist sterilized warm air which is so necessary to health.

This furnace burns any fuel, and is also furnished in single register system. Come in and let us figure with you on the cost of installing this efficient, economical heating system in your home.

Factory Demonstration Week

Monday, Nov. 5th to Saturday, Nov. 10th Inclusive

Cole's Expert Furnace Man will be here. Come in and learn about this wonderful furnace---whether you are ready to buy or not.

SEE SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS FOR $8.50 Down, $1.75 a Week. $85

WE FURNISH THREE ROOMS FOR $14.50 Down, $2.50 a Week. $140

Cash or Credit

Easy Payments

Come here select what you need to furnish your home, have it charged and pay for it in small weekly or monthly payments. Call and see our completely furnished four room bungalow.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

1532-34-36-38 O Street

Exchange Dept.

Exchange your old Furniture, Rugs or Stoves for new and pay the difference on our easy payment plan. Call B6771 and our appraisal man will call.

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923. — SIXTEEN PAGES

Happy Little Girl Who Sang Her Way to School a Few Years Ago Is Now the Great Rosa Ponselle



©LUMIERE

ROSA PONSELLE, THE GREAT PRIMA DONNA IN ONE OF HER CHARACTERISTIC POSES.



PHOTO BY FDK MACDONALD.

MISS PONSELLE, STUART ROSS, HER ACCOMPANIST, AND EDITH PRILIK HER SECRETARY, AS THEY ALIGHTED FROM THE TRAIN IN LINCOLN.



MISS PONSELLE AS SHE APPEARED IN HER CONCERT IN LINCOLN THURSDAY EVENING.

By LYNNELLE GREER.

Just such a little girl, a very little girl whose little heart was filled to overflowing with the happiness and goodness of life, and a little girl to whom God gave a soul so big and so wonderful that it brimmed right over and came out in delicious song—

Just such a little girl, a human, understanding, folks-loving little girl, whose great, questioning, brown eyes looked out upon a world as if wondering why so many beautiful things had been sent to make her happy—

That was Rosa Ponselle, that little girl, when she lived with her adored father and mother, her brother Tony and her older sister, Carmela, in the little town of Marion, Conn.

And now—the little girl is grown tall—but her heart, it is still just the same, so full of happiness and goodness—and every note that falls from her lips comes from a soul that must have grown even more beautiful with the years.

Rosa Ponselle is more than just a singer, she is first of all a wonderful woman, for she has now reached the age of maturity just a very, very one, two or three years ago. Her love for the world and everything good and beautiful in it, is reflected in her great brown eyes, that still question.

She sang in Lincoln, for Lincoln people for the first time last Thursday evening, and while her voice was perhaps more beautiful than any other which has been heard, it was not her voice alone that won for her so many warm friends.

She Is Young.

But she is so young, the public says—

And there is the story.

Rosa Ponselle, the great Rosa, always sang, all the way to school, all the way home again, while she worked, while she played, every minute that she was awake she sang, but outside of her lovely voice she was not different to the other little girls. She played with the other children in the neighborhood, with her brother, Tony, and her older sister, just as all other little girls do. She liked and she disliked, she wept and she scolded, and perhaps now and then she disobeyed, just like any other little girl would do, but she was not eccentric—God gave her the wonderful voice, but He did not rob her of anything else to pay for it. She was wholesome, and healthy and loved life and everything that it brought to her.

And dolls!

She adored them, and there is another little bit of the story that will come later on.

Finally, when Rosa was a little more grown up and had finished school she went on a vaudeville circuit, singing with her sister, Carmela.

Carmela is five years older than Rosa, but she has a very lovely voice also.

It was while Rosa and her sister were singing in New York that New York and New Yorkers became interested in the wonderful voice, which up to that time, had had no training.

Someone then interested William Thorne, an eminent voice teacher, in Rosa, and Rosa was interested in what folks had to say about what might happen if she had just a little training.

So she let William Thorne take her voice.

Caruso Heard Her.

Mr. Thorne and Caruso were very good friends, and one afternoon, Mr. Thorne gave a tea, invited Caruso and had Rosa sing for him.

There never was any one more interested in wonderful voices other than his own, than Caruso, and he went into rhapsodies over the new discovery.

"If you will work very hard for perhaps a year and a half, then you will be able to sing in the opera," he told her.

Rosa worked, the lovely voice did not need as much training as one would think, and in a year she made her debut in Forza del Destino in the Metropolitan Grand Opera company.

Her debut was a triumph, for Rosa has been acclaimed one of the world's greatest singers ever since that time.

"That debut!" said Miss Ponselle. "No one will ever know what I went through. I was so happy, so eager to sing in the opera, and I had worked hard without being the least bit frightened, until just the day before, and then had stage fright. I never hear any part of Forza del Destino to this day without trembling all over. It was only the help of God and Caruso that saved me that night. I never have understood how I came through it. I said at the time that if I lived through that performance, I thought I could go through almost anything else in the world. Well, I'm still living, but it was an awful ordeal, and was in bed for a week afterwards."

But her debut made her, and swiftly she went from one operatic role to another, giving the best of herself to each of them, and getting in return an adoring public.

And that's the story of her beginning.

But Rosa Ponselle is not at all what one would expect her to be, there is nothing of the eccentric artist about her. She is not the least bit temperamental, she does not have tantrums, and hysterics and all the things that are supposed to be attached to wonderful artists.

No indeed!

She Has a Hobby.

Her's is the life of a real, honest-to-goodness American girl, and she has all of the pep and enthusiasm that are attributed to the American girls. She takes things as they come without getting all excited over them and she likes to eat, she likes to dance, she likes to golf and play tennis, and everything that a real girl likes to do.

And do you know what her hobby is?

It's dolls!

You see, when Rosa Ponselle was just a little girl, between the times she had to play and practice and study, she would play with the babies of the neighborhood. Most of the time it was just one baby, for Rosa would pick out the bestlooking of all the minature folk, and appoint herself a committee of one to look after the infant, keep it entertained, put it to sleep, take it for a ride and so on.

Rosa, the real woman that she is, has not let her voice come between her and her love for children. She has never outgrown the doll days, and she carries one with her everywhere she goes.

"It is the nearest thing to a baby I can take with me," she laughed, "and I do love children so much, and I can not have a real one, so I carry the doll with me all of the time."

At home, Rosa has a whole room devoted to dolls that would no doubt just steal the heart away from any little girl whose mother instinct was as great as that of Rosa Ponselle.

Many Activities.

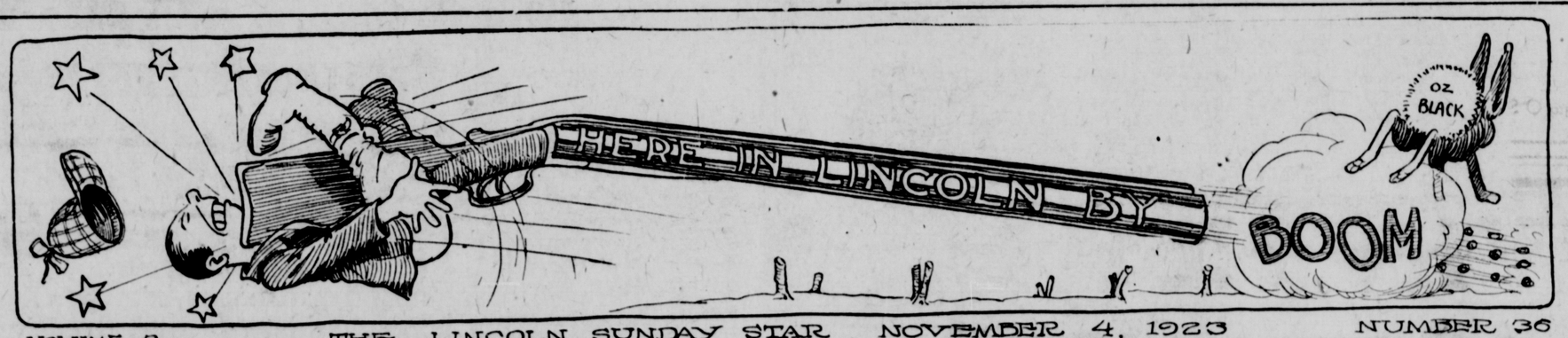
And she watches the scales, even as you and I, only she does not diet, she exercises which is much more satisfying and satisfactory.

"I play golf a great deal, too," said the great artist. "I carry my clubs with me always, and sometimes I get a chance to play somewhere between concerts. In the summer time I play a great deal of tennis, and between golf and tennis and walking and eating not quite as much of everything as I want, I have pulled my weight down considerable." Just how considerable we are not going to tell, for it might be a secret.

The great Rosa is not married. She is still very young, however, and there is lots of time. But, just like the true American girl she is, there will be no marriage of convenience for her. There is to be no money nor position nor fame involved, it is to be a marriage for love and nothing else.

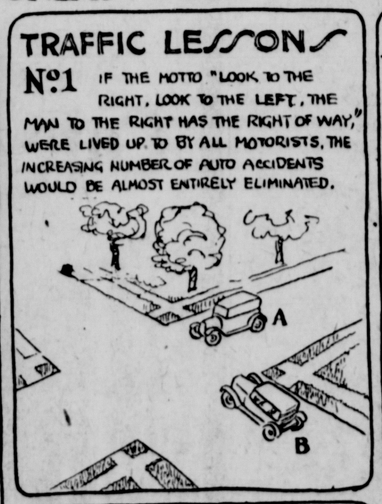
But she will marry some day, she

(Continued on Page 5.)

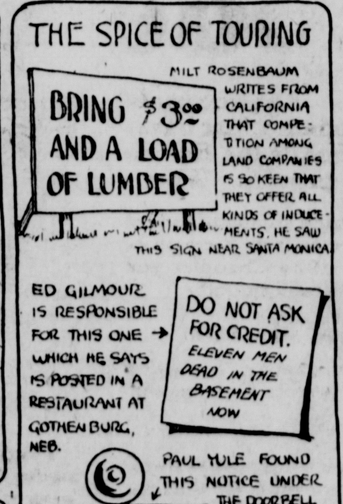


VOLUME 3 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR NOVEMBER 4, 1923 — NUMBER 36

















Edgar Man Interprets Dream at Beginning of World War Into Play "Freedom, What It Cost"



Upper left—George Washington planting the tree of freedom. "Realization," Mr. Caldwell has named his picture.

Lower right—"Redemption." A scene from the Civil war, showing Abraham Lincoln asking for the light of Truth.

Upper right—"Fulfillment," the late war, showing the ghosts of other wars in the back ground, and the star of freedom shining brighter than ever in the sky.

Mr. Caldwell sketched these pictures himself, had them painted and then photographed.

What is Truth?

What is freedom?

And why have we given our country's young blood to preserve both?

What has man done with Truth?

These are some of the questions that William T. Caldwell of Edgar, Neb., has answered in his drama called, "Freedom and What It Cost."

The inspiration for this play came from a dream or vision which Mr. Caldwell says he had just at the beginning of the World war.

"I saw in this dream or vision," said Mr. Caldwell, "a soul broadcasting unto the ends of the earth after its material body had been stricken unto death, down and helpless, suffering and in agony from loneliness on the field of honor—what has become of truth. Crying, it seemed, with that awful agony, the fear of death.

Fears Passed Away.

"And then I saw the transfiguration on his countenance from hurt loneliness and despair to the light of understanding giving him great joy and comfort and lighting the way into eternity.

"No mortal man can picture nor describe the mortal fear and anguish of a young man on field of battle. Had I the gift to describe or the power to engrave on the hearts of men what is in my heart, I think we would labor hard, do better and in every way work so that there would never be another war."

Old Glory stands for Truth, Equality, Freedom, equal rights, one to the other.

Persecution of Pilgrims.

The first scene is the persecution of the Pilgrims in their native land. This is the first scene following a prologue showing Father Time resting from his labors. Two little children are walking in the autumn leaves. They see two open gates, one leading up and one leading down. In their childish innocency they wonder which one to take. They see Father Time and stop to ask him.

Father Time tells them the story of the Christ Child who in his mature years died for humanity, and gave Truth to the world.

Then comes the persecution of the Pilgrims. At this stage man's inception of Truth was freedom. The truth could not be realized by those pure hearted men and women in their native land, so they turned their faces westward and set sail for the promised land of freedom.

There are three scenes following this showing the wilderness of the country, the Indians, with the little babe Democracy in the midst of the Pilgrims facing that hostile tribe and wilderness. As they advance to build their homes some of them are struck down and killed but each gives his life shielding the little babe.

Price of Liberty.

Then the play shows George Washington leading his little body of men against the trained Britishers. It shows Washington praying under the snow laden tree to be shown the right.

Years later Abraham Lincoln has the same crisis to meet, and then Miss Democracy, grown up, is seen casting about for some way to rid the black brothers and sisters of their slavery.

Abraham Lincoln interprets the truth in this instance and the blacks are released from their bondage.

Then years later, Miss Democracy sails back over the sea for much the same reason that she was brought to this country by the Pilgrims, in the cause of Freedom.

Another scene shows a fallen buddy on the battle field. He is lying there all alone, for his buddies are carrying on. He realizes that the end is near, but there is no one around to give him a word of comfort. He cries out in his loneliness—

"Oh Mother, my brother, Oh, my home, America, have you forgotten me?" He thinks he will have to start on the long journey alone.

The next scene is called "Approval."

"We forgave them in our hurt, fed them in their hunger, clothed them in their nakedness, nursed them in their afflictions, helped them in their weakened condition. And we will lead and help them to the great understanding of the truth, if they so will—so all of the world will enjoy great blessings of equal rights to one another."

"In years to come across the sky there will be written these words: 'Weighed in the balance and found wanting.' There will be upon the earth an awful smell. It will be the wasting and rotting away of pride, hate, revengefulness, haughty spirit, self-righteousness, profiteers, wealth pleasures of selfishness and greed and covetiveness. From that awful refuse of awsted time, misery and sin will grow a lily, planted there years before by the lives of men, who, in their hearts thought it right and lived and died for it. The lily has been watered by rivers of tears and heart-broken mothers, sisters, loving wives and sweethearts. It has been fertilized by pyramids of prayer and thanksgiving by those who come after and enjoyed the blessings thereof."

Father Time is the only one who speaks during the whole performance. The rest of the characters appear in tableau settings.

Vision Several Years Ago.

The idea was born of the vision or dream which Mr. Caldwell says that he had back in 1917, but the play was not written until he had spoken to several of the boys who came back from overseas with bitterness in their hearts.

"Why?"

"That was always the question they were asking," said Mr. Caldwell. "They could not understand why they went to fight the battles of another, some of them killed, others maimed and crippled for life. They thought it was not necessary, and they could see no reason for it.

"I wanted to put it before the public the way it was shown to me in my dream, that the last war was only another phase of truth as it must be shown to the world every so often."

Mr. Caldwell also wrote several songs to which his wife composed the music.

One of the songs Mr. Caldwell intends to have published. The proceeds will be given to the Salvation Army in appreciation of the work done during the late war.

The verses to the song are as follows:

He may have fallen at Lexington,
When the boys advanced those hills,
Or he may have fallen at Gettysburg
And his body lie there still.
Or he may have fallen at Chateau Thiery,
When the first of them went in,
When all our hearts were hoping
He could stop those hordes of sin.

Chorus:

Where ere he fell he is sleeping,
'Twas a golden road he trod.
He died for his living brother,
Facing his living God.
He is sleeping, peacefully sleeping,
His labors they are done.
All the world will be his brother,
By the victory that he won.

Mr. Caldwell is hoping that his play may be produced in Lincoln during the coming winter.

Attractive Symbols Replace Monograms and Initials As Society's Latest Wrinkle

If your three initials form a word, they shall you be indeed blessed with riches, for according to a childhood superstitution, he will be prospered with much money who can spell with the first letters of the names his parents saw fit to bestow on him.

One Lincoln girl wears 'Bad" embroidered on the blouse of a sport dress. Another has a synonym for angry, and we wonder what would happen if the letters should inexplicably be reversed.

Dresses, blouses, and sweaters have the little symbols which used always to be placed on stationery. Now instead of only engraved monograms on stationery, the devices are embroidered on textiles and may be found wherever one goes.

The latest in monograms, however, is not a monogram at all, but a combination of all the letters in one's last name. It can then be used on inner cards, on tallies for afternoon parties, and on everything where a monogram could otherwise be placed, except that it is too elaborate for transferring to dresses.

There is method in embroidering one's monogram, according to two Lincoln sisters who have everything carefully marked. For when the closet of the room across the hall is well-stocked, it is so easy to get a fresh blouse from there if the one you had expected to wear is gone to the laundry, or torn, or if any of the million and one things have happened to it.

Obviously it would be noticeable if the monogram used other initials than those one signed. So the monogram rule is rigidly enforced, at least in this particular family.

Japanese letters lend themselves admirably to the combining process, but Old English forms are less tractable, and are more effective as isolated forms. Script and conventionalized printing, especially if the letters are elongated, are easier to work with, and more effective.

Symbols instead of signatures are used by some artists and cartoonists. William A. Ireland of the Cleveland Post signs an Irish shamrock of emerald hue instead of the prosaid letters of his name. L. C. Phifer of the Worcester Telegram in Massachusetts, uses a little crow which he calls the "Phifebird.'

A corn-fed owl, "Hoots" is the symbol of Frank Hammond, cartoonist on the Wichita Eagle. Mascot position is held by a duck on the New Orleans Times-Picayune, where E. S. Reynolds does the art work. A tiger cat is used by E. S. Reynolds of the Portland Oregonian. R. T. Handy of the Duluth News-Tribune puts a bear in the corner of each of his drawings.

But for the common herd, it is necessary to have something less like a menagerie, and with some application to our own personalities or our peculiarities.

Accused of flitting too promiscuously, one girl had a tiny butterfly embossed on her stationery, in a yellow nearly the same shade as its owner's aureole of hair. She embroidered her lingerie and even her trousseau linens in the same naturalistic emblem. The butterfly with its little crimson antennae has become her symbol to all those who have received letters on her decorated stationery or who have seen her marked sport dresses.

A Lincoln matron uses the "S," which is her initial, in an individualistnc conception—a dragon with black smoke issuing from its mouth, and with red horns at the top of the first curve. The letter is formed by the body of the dragon, which is stamped in blue. The tail is prolonged to finish the letter, and runs almost to the bottom of the correspondence card. No symbolism is intended, but the design using the initial is immeasurably attractive.

Why should we not all follow such a scheme?

The laundress or scrubwoman might use a huge scrub brush, the bristles of which would spell her name. The lectrician could coil insulated wire into the initials of the names his parents bestowed on him.

A miniature typewriter could do duty for the stenographer, with the keys which spell her name lettered, and the others blank as for a beginner. A bespectacled judge on guard over a lawyer's initials would tell the world of the legal gentleman's occupation.

Yellow taxicabs with lettered windows are appropriate impartially for taxi-and bus-drivers. Locomotives with initials instead of numbers typify the engineer.

Occupations are not of course appropriate for all people, especially if they are common occupations. The housewife would scarcely become enthusiastic over a broom and dustpan or a vacuum cleaner to be embossed on her dinner cards. For those people whose names have connotations, the pictorial idea should be easy.

The Abbotts could use a monk from an ancient monastery. Adams would find little difficulty in using the firstman with his fig-leaf garb. And Adam, of course, was the first man to raise Cain.

The ancient king of Greece would furnish material for the symbol of the Alexanders, and anyone named Amen could use a somnolent crowd in a church.

The pastoral scene at the garden entrance would make interesting color effects for the Applegates. The idea of cholera morbus might be too persistent if the green fruit were also depicted.

Naturalistically-inclined persons should be favored with such names as Campbell, Baer, Fox, Lyons, or Barker. For botanists, Rose and Bloom are always convenient. We can think of nothing better than a Rose Bloom for purposes of decorative effect.

Red and white striped sticks for the Candys, automobile for the Carrs, villas for the Castles, and synagogues for the churches are sufficiently obvious application of the principle.

The Blacks, the Whites, the Browns or Brownes, and the Greens, are easier to place. Colored stationery would possibly necessitate colored inks, but the inconvenience of artistic design is avoided.

For the Summer, the Brooks and the Brookes have cool-looking stationery. The Furnisses will be better pleased in winter and late fall.

Mannikins in proper costume are the appropriate thing for Butlers, Butchers, Chandlers, Taylors, and Burleys, who could use any color they pleased for the stripes on the convict uniforms of their highway robbers.

Darling family would perhaps have difficulty in finding a picture sufficiently alluring. There are many different ideas as to what constitutes charm.

John Bull with the British flag would make a good device for the Englands, and the Frenches could use either the tricolor or an animated picture of a man from the southern country. A mug of beer, sans odor or taste, might typify the Germans, and would certainly have the charm of novelty.

The Hills and Hoods would have slight difficulty. The Jewells might be mistaken for Emeralds, or Diamonds.

Bishops, Popes and Kings, as well as Princes might be found in abundance. Their pictures from periodicals could be hcvut down to the costume, and thus rank could also be denoted by the embossing of the crest.

On through the streets of Lincoln and on every avenue, there are more names from which symbols for stationery could be taken. Nicknames also furnish possibilities. The "regular little devil" we hear about would probably enjoy the distinction of a red Satan, sporting his horns.

Uncle Sam would be sending picture books piecemeal through the mails to the children whose mothers had sufficiently long correspondence lists, if this sort of a system were caried out.

Meanwhile, the girls are using monograms on their dresses, their lingerie, and their stationery, as well as on their jewelry. Under present laws, all packaged goods must be labelled.

University Notes

The Young Women's Christian association pushed a simultaneous campaign to reach its yearly budget of $1,700. The work of the two associations among students covers a wide range of activities. Among others, they introduce new students to the university with greeting committees, fun fests and joint receptions; list rooms and serve as information headquarters; publish the "N" book and the student directory; offer forum and discussion groups; conduct conferences on religion; brig to the campus able leaders in social and religious thought; co-operate with the churches, encouraging affiliatiol; and provide club rooms for committee meetings and conferences. In addition to these services the Y. M. C. A. operates the only employment bureau for men in the university, which last year placed men in 1,196 permanent and odd-time jobs.

Engineers' stag, the annual social event of the college of engineering sponsored by the university chapter of the American Association of Engineers, was held Friday evening in Mechanical Engineering building. It brought students and faculty members of the various engineering departments into closer touch. The organization of the students of the college into six branch societies—the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Architectural Engineering Society, and the Chemical Engineering Society—all operating under and fusing into, the American Association of Engineers, has proved so efficient that the institutional committee of the national society for the promotion of engineering education favors the adoption of the Nebraska plan in other engineering colleges to solve the general difficulties of student organization. These various societies are intended to promote fellowship of all engineers, appreciate advances in the engineering world, and keep in close contact with the work of the national technical societies.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college is vice president of the National Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and is chairman of the committee or institutions.



Whenever you see a Circle think of—

Woodward's Inner-Circle Candies
Double-dipped Royal Anne Cherries
Remember—Everybody likes candy



Luscious

Harriet Yarwood
Millinery and Accessories
206 South Twelfth Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

A new service for women who demand distinction in costume



fashionable Dressmaking

DRESS *According to Your Type*---In this new service Harriet Yarwood will personally supervise designing and planning of gowns and wraps suitable in line, fabric and color for your individual personality.

An expert corps of assistants will see that correct fitting and fine workmanship produce the same unusual distinction and style in Gowns and Wraps that have always distinguished hats from this shop.



Appointments for this new service may be made beginning Monday.



Sensitive skin

Keep it soft and smooth by this special treatment

Is your skin easily irritated?

This irritation may be due to dust. Dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin.

Use the following treatment, to keep it from getting rough and painful:

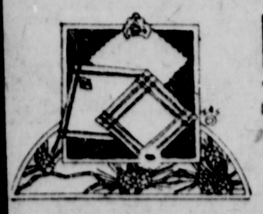
EACH night before retiring, dip a soft wash cloth in warm water and hold it to your face. Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down in it until the cloth is "fluffy" with lather. Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm, then with clear cool water, and dry carefully.

This treatment will help your skin to resist irritation.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

Copyright, 1923, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Wonderful Values in Handkerchiefs



These handkerchiefs put up six to a box will make an ideal Christmas gift. They are of shamrock finish in different colors with an embroidered design in the corner. Special at $1.00 and $1.25 a box.

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose $1.00 and up

Splendid selection of linens, hosiery, kimonas, Corduroy bathrobes, oriental rugs and oriental goods.

Kimono Store

1343 O St. W. Ferris, Prop.

Jackets, Suits, Dresses

should be Dry Cleaned and Pressed to restore them to their original appearance. May we not call for yours?

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS
PHONE B 6575
326-330 S. ELEVENTH
LINCOLN, NEB.
E. W. TRUMAN JR. MANAGER

We pay parcel post charges one way.

You Are Invited to Participate in This

November Hospitality Event

FOR THE WEEK we will offer many "Friend Making Prices" in all departments--here are a few of them--others will be announced later---watch the daily papers.

Miss Spokane Bungalow Aprons at 2.50 and up

These aprons are made of an excellent grade of fast black sateen and neatly trimmed with touches of cretonne. Come in medium and large sizes.

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes 3.75, 4.50, 5.00, 5.75

These soft, warm robes are made of genuine Beacon Blankets and all finished with cord and tassel—ready to put on. Sizes up to 46, priced—3.75, 4.50, 5.00 and 5.75.

Women's Cotton Underwear at 49c a garment

Two-piece undergarments in ecru or grey—regularly 1.25 a garment—not all sizes, but real bargains if we have your size. Special for 49c.

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits 1.45 values for 1.19

Serviceable underwear for school boys—this heavy weight flat fleeced Union Suit, in Sizes 6 to 14. Special for 1.19

—Second Floor.

Hospitality Specials in Piece Goods

40 INCH CHIFFON DRESS VELVETS—very popular this season—comes in Navy, Brown and Black. Per yard, only 4.95

Stickerei Trimming Braid

—in White, Red, Light Blue, Pink, Navy, Black and Copenhagen colored edges. Used for trimming aprons and dresses. Regularly 10c. Special for piece 5c

70-inch Pure Linen Damask at 1.59 yd.

An excellent grade of linen table damask—now is the time to lay in a supply for Thanksgiving at this reasonable price. Several pretty patterns for your selection—we guarantee it pure linen. Special for yard 1.59

Extra Heavy Turkish Towels

—These big double thread towels are pure white and regular 35c values. Special for the week ..... 4 for 1.00

Comfort Size Wool Batts 3.45 each

—These big wool batts are guaranteed 100% real wool and open out to 72x80 inches — large enough for a full sized comfort. For a warm comfort—wool is the thing. Special price 3.45.

—First Floor.

Fred Schmidt & Bro

917-21 O St.

Hospitality Specials

—that will make more friends for our shoe department.

Men's Work Shoes at 2.69 pr.

Good sturdy brown retan uppers, with oil treated soles—Blucher style—made on Munson last—mighty serviceable and comfortable shoes and real bargains at this special price, per pair 2.69

Growing Girls' School Shoes Sizes 2½ to 7---2.95 pr.

These shoes are made of plump brown calf stock on a good last with rubber heels. Just the shoe for school wear. Per pair 2.95

Men's Dry-Sox Shoes

Here is the original wet weather shoe—made of black box calf leather with solid oak tanned damp proof soles and rubber choke seam welt sewed in with leather welt—honest construction throughout and made as near water proof as shoes can be made. You'll not mind wet weather if you wear a pair of dry-sox shoes—try a pair and you will want another. Priced 7.50 pair.

We are Special Agents for Goodrich Hi-Press Rubber Footwear.

—First Floor.

75c Warm Lined Mittens for 49c pair

Youth' Brown Kid warm lined mittens, with hugged elastic wrist—regular 75c values, Special for the week 49c

BOYS' DARK BROWN JERSEY GLOVES—with knitted wrist, special for the week ..... 2 PRS 45c

LITTLE BOYS' JERSEY MITTENS—in grey and brown, with knitted wrist. Special this week, pair 15c

YOUTHS' SHEEP LINED COATS—belted style, with mole shell and fur collar. These coats are fine for out of doors wear on cold days for driving, school wear and even for dress. Why buy an overcoat when you can get one of these warm sheep skin lined coats at this very moderate price, this week 8.50

MEN'S KHAKI FLANNEL ARMY SHIRTS—coat style, with double elbowed sleeves, sizes 15 to 17. Special this week 2.98

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL MIXED SOX—these "bundle sox" come in khaki mixed colors—real warm sox to wear with hunting boots and for everyday in cold weather. Special, per pair 27c

—First Floor.

The Store that sells the best — For just a little less

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street — LINCOLN, NEBR.

Gold's Bargain News

GOLD SALES BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

The Store that sells the best — For just a little less — GOLD & CO. 1029-1033 O Street — LINCOLN, NEBR.

Beginning Monday---The Greatest Sale of All the Year!

GOLD WEEK

New Bargains Every Day

The Combined Efforts, Prestige and Purchasing Power of the Entire Gold Organization Have Been Enlisted to Provide a Festival of Value-Giving Such as Lincoln and Nebraska Have Seldom Seen! Every Item Has Been Chosen With Extreme Care For Timeliness, Quality and Value---and All are of Such a Character That Gold Week Will be Long Remembered as The Greatest Sale of All the Year!

New Bargains Every Day

Six Stirring Days of Spectacular Underselling, Monday to Saturday, Nov. 5th to 10th, Only

Many lots are limited and will go to early buyers so Monday Shopping is advisable when possible. Mail Orders filled as usual, when possible---we pay the postage.

WATCH OUR DAILY ADS FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS

33 in., 12 Momme JAP PONGEE

Here's a real sensation for Gold Week, while it lasts—the 12-Momme Japanese Silk Pongee in the natural color—33 inches wide—good weight and quality—at yard only.....

89c

—Second Floor.

Those Brush Wool GOLF COATS

The popular brushed wool Golf Coats, in plain grays and tans, some with fancy fronts, two pockets, five buttons—sizes 36 to 44—only 48 in the lot—while they last, Gold Week.....

3.95

—Third Floor.

Real Leather BOSTON BAGS

They're those popular Boston Bags—14 and 15 inch sizes in brown or black—strongly made from real split cowhide. Ideal for shopping, overnight bags, for mothers, school bags, etc. Sale price, while they last

95c

—First Floor.

Gold Week's Big Sales of Needed TOILET GOODS

10c Creme Oil Soap, 3 for.....19c
1.00 Lavoris.....77c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....24c
25c Djer Kiss Talrum.....18c
25c Mavis Talucum Powder.....18c
Woodbury's Resinol or Cuticura Soaps, 19c; 3 for.....55c
Hind's Honey Almond Cream, at.....36c
50c Jergen's Lotion.....36c
1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream.....85c
Palmolive Shaving Cream.....25c
10c BATH SOAPS—Cocoa Castile Rose, Glycerine, Lemon Castile Big Bars.....5c
Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, at.....75c
Dr. Sayman's Soap, 3 for.....28c
Azurea or LaTrefle Powder.....74c
50c Djer Kiss Face Powder.....34c
50c D. & R. Cold Cream.....35c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil.....35c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....35c

—First Floor.

Regular 3.50 R & G Corsets

R. & G. back lacing Corsets of pink brocade, satin striped, with elastic top, fancy braid trimming, 4 hose supporters—a regular 3.50 model offered through co-operation of R. & G. Co., Gold Week, at.....

1.95

—Fourth Floor.

Misses'-Children's Knit Sport Hats

Just the thing to match the sports sweater or wool scarf—one of these smart, warm knitted Sports Hats—many colors—96 in the lot—values to 2.50—while they last. Only

1.00

—Third Floor.

Look! 40 in. Silk Crepe de Chines

—all pure silk Crepe de Chines—40 inches wide and in black, white and all the wanted light and dark shades—while it lasts at this big Gold Week sale at, yard only.....

1.39

—Second Floor.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Nearly a thousand of these quality Dress Shirts—collar attached styles—neck band styles—styles with separate collars to match. Full cut and well tailored in coat styles, of fine silk stripe madras, oxfords, repps, soisettes, pongees, Russian cords, corded and woven madras, etc. Plain and fancy patterns. Offered at far below their real value—Gold Week at

1.45

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Women's Un. Suits Regularly 1.95

144 Union Suits of medium weight knit cotton—white or pink—ankle length with bodice tops and builtup shoulders, a few high neck and long sleeved—regularly 1.95—at this big Gold Week Sale.....

1.39

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Up to 6.95 Pumps & Oxfords

An unusual array of more than 150 pairs of smart Pumps and Oxfords for women and girls—stunning strap styles in brown and black suede, lace styles in brown or black kid and calf, also novel combinations of leathers and colors. Former prices ranged from 4.95 to 6.95. Gold Week price.....

4.39

GOLD'S—Basement.

Up to 10.00 SAMPLE BLOUSES

Quality Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses of finest quality—stunning styles purchased from a well known manufacturer at a big sacrifice permitting this remarkable Gold Week sale. Slipover, coatee and other latest effects, beautifully trimmed in contrasting colors—sizes 36 to 44. Values to 10.00.....

4.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

RICH WOOL DRESS SKIRTS

—plain and pleated styles in plaids, checks and stripes—models for every figure—all sizes, 26 to 35—values to 10.00. An opportunity to buy a new Skirt of late style at way below value.....

5.55

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Never Were You Offered More Wonderful Values in

COATS and DRESSES

Gold Week at 17.45

A great Gold Week Sale that's going to establish a new precedent in Coat and Dress values! For former records will be far overshadowed by this effort at value-giving at 17.45, made possible only by special purchasing trips to New York and the hearty co-operation of world-known manufacturers!

The Coats:

Think of buying a stunning Coat for only 17.45. Sports models, dress Coats, utility Coats belted and loose effects—full lined or lined to waist.

In Velours, plain Polo, striped Polo, plaid Polo, Chinchilla, Bolivia, Etc.

All sizes, 16 to 46—a few stout sizes as well.

The Dresses:

Stunning new Frocks including the latest coat styles, others with panels, tiers, pleats, overdrapes, trimming of beads, braids, embroidery, velvet ribbons and fur.

In Poiret, Veleur Checks, Satin Canton, Chiffon Velvet, Charmeuse, Canton, Velia Velia, Crepe Satin, etc.

Every one a sensational value at 17.45.

Gold's—Third Floor.

Children's Warm Coats

—remarkable special values for this sale—see them!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Ivoryware at 1.00

A wonderful opportunity to buy Xmas and other gifts or to complete your sets—this stirring Gold Week sale of Ivoryware, beginning Monday.

Choice of Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Combs, Jewel Boxes, Hair Brushes, Trays, Perfume Bottles, etc.

Also SETS of Cuticle Knife, File, Scissors. Choice at.....

1.00

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Leather Hand Bags Favorite Styles

Great Gold Week Sale of real leather Hand Bags, including the latest styles and effects—

Pouch Bags
Envelope Bags

—of real Calf, Goatskin, Vachette, Morocco, etc.—equipped with coin purses and toilet accessories. Choice.....

1.00

Infants' White Chinchilla Coats

Infants' Coats of thick, warm, white Chinchillas, also of Serges, Crepellas and Whipcords—scores of little styles, some more boyish, others suitable for boys or girls, still others for tiny girls—sizes 1, 2 and 3 years—values to 7.50. A big special buy combined with reductions of our own stock brings them to you at.....

4.45

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Women's Warm Night Gowns

Women's warm Night Gowns, well tailored from good weight, pink or blue striped outing flannels, in slipover styles with round or square necks, also in long sleeved styles—fancy braid trimmed—at this big Gold Week sale only.....

1.19

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Women's Lingette Bloomers

Well tailored Bloomers of dainty self-striped patterns, with reinforced crotches, elastic waists and knees—sizes 27 and 29, in light blue, canary, white or orchid—at this sale.....

1.19

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

100 of these Smart VELVET HATS

Hats for miss and matron—smart models in black and all wanted colors, with trimmings of feathers, cloche, gold and silver tinsel, etc. Formerly priced up to 8.95. Sale price...

3.95

—Third Floor.

Spanish Silk and Chantilly Laces

Spanish and Chantilly allover Laces and Flouncings—36 inches wide—black, brown or navy blue—beautiful patterns and effects—at this greater Gold Week sale, the yard.....

1.45

—First Floor.

40 Inch Black Chiffon Velvets

—Think of it—40-inch Chiffon Costume Velvets—a beautiful quality in a rich black—offered while it lasts for the greater Gold Week sale, at the yard only.....

3.39

—Second Floor.

Gold Week's Big SALE of NOTIONS

Kotex—1 dozen to box.....49c
Hickory Elastic—all widths—black or white mill ends.....5c
Bias Tapes—all widths—6 yards for.....10c
50c Dr. Parker Waist and Garters.....39c
25c Hickory Garters, child's.19c
Nainsook Waist Linings, all sizes.....39c
Kohinoor Snap Fasteners—black, white, all sizes.....6¢
Conqueror Spool Cotton—40, 60 white; 60 black; 3 for.....10¢
5c Shoe Strings—27 to 40-inch—sale price—3 pairs.....11¢
Banner Pins—350 count.....4c
Lingerie Tape, white, pink, 10 yards.....7c
50c Sanitary Aprons—white or flesh, rubber-ized.....37¢
25c Sanitary Belts.....19c
50c Sanitary Belts....39c
10c Shoe Trees—3 pairs.....23c

—First Floor

Women's Blanket BATH ROBES

Warm and cozy are these Bath Robes tailored from thick blanket cloth—handsome light and dark patterns—with round collars, satin trimmed, cord, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. Gold Week price

3.39

—Fourth Floor.

54 In. All Wool Storm Serges

These splendid weight all wool Storm Serges are 54 and 56 inches wide and come in the favorite navy blue and brown shades. Another stirring Gold Week sale offer at, the yard.....

1.79

—Second Floor.

54 In. All Wool POIRET TWILL

Here's an exceptionally good Poiret Twill for dressy wear—for dresses, suits, skirts, etc.—54 inches wide, all wool, too. Certainly an amazing Gold Week value at, the yard only.....

2.69

—Second Floor.

Fine Umbrellas at 1.19

Exceptionally good Rain Umbrellas—water-proof cotton taffeta tops; 27-inch Paragon rust-proof frames; unusually striking handles with rings and straps, many with tops and tips of amber or bone.

1.19

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Boxed Stationery 19c

24 double sheets fine correspondence paper with 24 envelopes to match—in the wanted white only—nicely boxed—at this big Gold Week event.....

19c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

89c Box Chocolates 59c

Our regular 89c boxed Chocolates—"Gold Crest" milk chocolates—assorted creams—nicely packed in attractive one pound box—Gold Week at the POUND.

59c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Hair Nets 1.00 Dozen

Gold's "Perfection" Hair Nets—double or single mesh—cap or fringe—all shades—equal to any 15c net you can buy—Gold Week.....

12 for 1.00

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Indestructible Pearls

We guarantee these Pearl beads not to peel, chip or break. Neatly strung in graduated styles—in 18 to 24-inch lengths. Formerly priced at 1.00. Sale price.....

49c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Velvet corduroy trousers with wash waists—long sleeved; Peter Pan collars; in navy, brown, tan, gray or green, with matching or contrasting blouses. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular 1.75.....

1.19

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Women's Night Gowns

Women's Night Gowns of nice quality white muslins, with square or round necks, finished with dainty embroidery insertions and edges. Gold Week price, only.....

89c

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Lingette Gowns at 2.95

Women's Night Gowns of fine Lingette—white, flesh, peach or orchid—with square or V necks and trimmings of hemstitching and medallions, plain or lace edged—regular 3.50—priced for Gold Week only.....

2.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

35c Brassieres at 23c

Well tailored Brassieres of good quality pink repp, fastened at back. These have elastic inserts in back and are regularly 25c. Gold Week price.....

23c

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Stamped Night Gowns

Full size Night Gowns, completely made from nice, fine, white nainsook, stamped for embroidery in assorted patterns—priced while they last, Gold Week.....

95c

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Knit Wool Scarfs 1.95

They're those smart, long wool scarfs in plain and novelty colors, some with deep border of contrasting color, fringed ends—very special Gold Week, only.....

1.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Stamped Sets Only 95c

Scarf, 36-inch Center and Buffet Set—stamped for embroidery in easy, attractive patterns, in Indian Head, with hemstitched finish for crochet—regular 1.39—at the SET.....

95c

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Men's Wool Un. Suits

Splendid weight, gray wool mixed Union Suits with closed crotch, long sleeves, in ankle lengths—first quality and all sizes 36 to 46—at this big sale.....

1.45

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Men's Ribbed Un. Suits

Knit from fine Sea Island cotton, with all silk facing, long sleeves, in ankle lengths—bought for irregulars but defects are not noticeable—at this big sale, only.....

1.45

GOLD'S—First Floor.

600 PAIRS OF SALESMEN'S

SAMPLE GLOVES

16 Button Lengths
Gauntlets
2-Clasp Gloves
--All Sizes, 6 to 8
VALUES TO 6.95

1.29 Pair

In French Lamb
In French Kid
In Fine Suede
In Sturdy Cape
Every Pair Perfect



Responding to our request for co-operation to make possible the glove sale of the year, a noted manufacturer sold us his entire line of salesman's and showroom samples at a price so far below values that we in turn can offer them to you at this sensationally low figure.

600 PAIRS IN THE SALE LOT—offered while they last after 8:30 a. m., Monday at 1.29 pair. There are short gloves, gauntlets and long, 16-button lengths—all wanted colors; sizes 6 to 8; in French lamb or kid, suede and cape. Every pair perfect—values regularly 1.95 to 6.95.

Be here early Monday to get your choice at 1.29 pair

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THIS ITEM—we reserve right to limit quantities.

(SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—First Floor.



12 and 16 Button Length LONG FRENCH LAMB

GLOVES ON SALE MONDAY AT 3.19 Pr.

Another great Gold Week sale of gloves that you'll not want to miss. These are 12 and 16-button lengths of fine French lamb—gray, mode or beaver; sizes 6 to 7½. Gloves that show perfect workmanship but showing very slight spots, hardly noticeable and in many cases almost impossible to detect. Gloves this character usually sell near 5.50. Gold Week price, while they last.....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Yard Wide Charmeuse

A superior quality Charmeuse, all silk, soft and lustrous, in the wanted black, navy blue and brown—yard wide—priced while limited supply lasts, Gold Week, at the yard only.....

1.79

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. Satin Messalines

Beautiful lustrous Messalines of good, firm quality, in black only, 36 inches wide, for dresses, blouses, petticoats, camisoles, linings, etc.—at this big Gold Week sale, yard.....

1.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. Brocaded Linings

Lovely brocaded silk Linings in handsome patterns and effects in various different shades—for lining coats, capes, jackets, etc.—36 inches wide—at this big event, yard.....

1.39

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

3 Lb. Comforter Batts

These big, three-pound Batts, of nice, clean white cotton, unroll into one large 72x90 inch sheet, just right for a large comfortable—thick and fluffy. While they last—Gold Week.....

98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Bed Comforters 4.49

Warm Comforters, good size, filled with god, clean cotton and with serviceable covers, bordered to match—while they last—values—while they last at this sale.....

4.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Boys' Blouse Waists

Boys' Blouses, well made from good quality blue chambray, with attached collars and breast pockets, in full cut, in sizes 6 to 14 years—while they last, Gold Week.....

45c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Linen 'kerchiefs 6--59c

15c all linen Handkerchiefs—women's dainty 'kerchiefs with ⅛-inch hemstitched edges—in white, blue, old rose, green, orchid, yellow, pongee, etc.—Gold Week.....

6 for 59c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Ginghams and Percales

32 and 27-inch Dress Ginghams of good assortment of stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors—also 36-IN. PERCALES of good, standard quality, in light and dark colors—all at, yard.....

19c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cotton Challis at 19c

36-inch Cotton Challies, for comforters, drapes, etc.—big assortment of patterns and colorings—priced for Gold Week only, at the yard.....

19c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Silkolines ··· Cretonnes

36-inch Cretonnes in variety of colors and patterns—also 36-INCH SILKOLINES in solid colors and fancy floral patterns—all at the big sale—yard.....

22c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Wool Blankets at 4.49

50 pairs of wool mixed Blankets—warm and thick, extra good weight, large size, 70x80 inches—priced while they last for Gold Week selling at, pair.....

4.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

81x90 Inch Bed Sheets

Seamless, full bleached sheets soft finished, nice weight, in large, 81x90 inch size—special lot of 283 sheets only last; Gold Week, at.....

1.25

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Long Cloth 1.79 Bolt!

This is nice fine white Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, finished soft for the needle—in bolts of 10 yards. Gold Week price, the BOLT only.....

1.79

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

72 In. Linen Damasks

They're 72-inch all linen Table Damasks—full bleached—in five handsome patterns—a big 2.49 value—priced for Gold Week selling at, the yard.....

1.95

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

The Store that sells the best — For just a little less

GOLD & CO.

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WORLD COURT WEEK

"Nothing," wrote the late John Hay, secretary of state under William McKinley, and minister to Great Britain, "can secure for human government and for the authority of law which it represents so deep a respect and so firm a loyalty as the spectacle of sovereign and independent states.....bowing with reverence before the august supremacy of those principles of right, which give to law its eternal foundation."

Those words of one of America's foremost diplomats characterized his official acts and furnish the explanation of his success. Hay did much to increase America's standing and prestige among the nations of the world.

The American ideals so splendidly enunciated by Hay were abandoned by this country in 1920, when by an overwhelming vote the only world organization embracing them was rejected. It is doubtful if the American people recognized they were voting on this principle. Its repudiation was unconscious. The league of nations, and the world court, which is an adjunct of the league, had become so deeply enmeshed in partisan politics that the real issue was forgotten.

When the late President Warren G. Harding presented his proposal for American participation in the world court, it was revived again. It came before the country under more favorable circumstances, for the two years preceding had demonstrated that it was impossible under modern conditions to live alone. America had seen Europe sink deeper and deeper; had found her own prosperity and her own welfare seriously jeopardized by events transpiring across the water, and had come to realize that if humanity was to escape the devastating effects of recurring armed conflicts, it must come through some form of world organization.

Instead of losing ground, sentiment favorable to the world court has grown steadily, with men high in official life, and with powerful organizations sponsoring it. Two years ago it would have been political suicide to have advocated American participation in the world court. Today men and organizations alike are boldly pressing the issue. Certainly there is reason for rejoicing among those, who are ardently longing for the end of war, and the era of peace, with its healing ministrations.

* * *

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, with the cooperation of the Church Peace Union and the American council of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, has issued a call for the observance of World Court Week, November 5 to 10, and World Court Sunday, November 11.

In what more fitting way could Armistice day be observed?

The American soldiers who fought on foreign soil, and gave their lives, died happy in the knowledge that common generations would not be called upon to suffer on the battlefield because of their sacrifices. Shall we make their sacrifice a vain one? Shall we say to them that we did not mean it, when we sent you away, proud to share in the greatest movement to liberate mankind from its worst enemy, since the dawn of civilization?

We look about us.

In Germany we are told that the separatists have again suffered defeat, while hunger and grim death stalk in the once-busy valleys of the Ruhr. In France, rich and poor face the future, courageously but hopelessly, because the cost of maintaining huge armies is ever advancing. Over a million men are idle in Britain, vast bounties are being paid by the government, but still unhappiness rules because of the eternal battle for supremacy in the air and on the sea. And while the present generations are suffering because of Mar's demands the heart grows colder at the thoughts of the sons and daughters, and the future generations, plunged into bitter strife because men still refuse to recognize the principles proclaimed by John Hay.

"Nothing can secure for human government the respect and loyalty which it deserves as the spectacle of sovereign and independent states, bowing with reverence before the august supremacy of those principles of right which give to law its eternal foundation."

When men make the gospel of John Hay—a gospel which had its foundations nearly 2,000 years before in the teachings of Jesus Christ—then this agony of doubt, distrust and suspicion will end, and the precious principle of right, not might—peace, not war—will rule the earth.

CO-OPERATION.

Probably in no section of the country is the spirit of co-operation more manifest than in Nebraska, and this fact augurs well for the state and its people. By working together citizens in various localities are accomplishing with little actual monetary outlay things in the way of public improvements, which, if done in the old way would require taxation which would have been considered, and in fact would have been burdensome to many people.

An example of this is found in the graveling of highways by various communities. The people of Nelson and surrounding territory have already had four "gravel days," and are to have others. These are set for such seasons of the year that farmers and others will not be inconvenienced by being absent from their regular tasks and the people from the town and countryside gather with their teams, wagons, trucks and tools, hauling in vast quantities of sand and gravel with which the roads are treated, to the great advantage of all who use them.

On these occasions community dinners are served by the women and a real celebration is enjoyed by those participating. Good fellowship reigns and a better feeling upon the part of all prevails.

The people, who participate in such enterprises as these, donating their time and contributing the services of teams or trucks, really give to the public something, which, if paid for at prevailing rates, would amount to several dollars each. They do it cheerfully and pat themselves and their neighbors on their respective backs when the day is over.

The situation would be entirely different, however, were each of these who assist in making such improvements, instead of being thus allowed to contribute voluntarily to the public welfare, required to add to the amount paid by him to the county or city treasurer, the estimated money value of his share of the work. People in all sections feel that in late years they have been overtaxed. They want good things, schools, roads and other necessities, and realize that these cost money, but they believe that not enough care has been exercised by those who control the expenditure of public funds. They want taxes reduced, instead of increased and they rebel at any suggestion involving a higher levy.

Gravel days not only provide a needed public improvement at a minimum cost, but they inculcate a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship, the money value of which cannot be estimated.

UNCLE SAM'S FINANCIAL STATUS.

If the statement given out by the treasury department at Washington is correct, the government of the United States has succeeded in paying off a billion dollars of its indebtedness during the year ending October 31. This leaves the outstanding debt a trifle over $22,000,000,000.

After the Victory bonds were issued early in 1919, it was in the neighborhood of $26,000,000,000. The Wilson administration lopped off a billion or two, and the Harding administration has been able to continue the reduction. It is gratifying to realize that 15 per cent of the entire national debt has been extinguished within the first five years following the close of the world war.

By using his surplus revenues to cancel his debts, Uncle Sam has kept his credit good all over the world. The American dollar is now the standard of international exchange, having superseded the British pound sterling in that regard.

This country was able to make very substantial reductions in its military and naval establishments soon after the war, although it is still spending three or four times as much to maintain each of these fighting branches as it did before the war. As there are no foes on the American continent menacing our safety, and as we have made treaties with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for the limitation of naval forces, we have been able to go farther in the direction of disarmament than the European nations, which are mutually suspicious of one another.

It must not be forgotten, however, that we still owe $22,000,000,000, on which the annual interest amounts to one billion dollars, or as much as it cost to run all departments of government. The interest alone is as much as it cost to run all the departments of our government, including the army and navy, prior to 1915. To pay this vast sum and have anything left to apply on the debt itself, the government must continue to practice economies wherever they are possible. It will not do to sit down and be satisfied with what has been accomplished. The big problem of our national administrators for a number of years to come will be how to prune expenses and diminish the debt.

If the European nations to whom we loaned $11,000,000,000 during the war could pay us what they owe, it would take care of half our own debt. This fact is a very forceful argument in favor of the United States taking an active part in the settlement of Europe's difficulties. Sentiment in this country is very strongly against cancelling the obligations due us from nations overseas. But we shall not be able to realize upon them until stable conditions are established in those countries.

WILLIS D. OLDHAM.

The death of Judge Willis D. Oldham at his home in Kearney Friday marks the passing of one of a type of men who are becoming all too scarce, not only in Nebraska, but in the world at large. He was a product of the frontier, with all the rugged strength and unyielding integrity characterizing those reared in such an environment, but possessing, withal, a depth of knowledge and a polish which enabled him to grace any position in which he might be placed. These composite qualities, together with his inherent sincerity and fearlessness made him from early manhood until the end, a leader of men.

Judge Oldham's standing in the legal profession was established firmly many years ago. He served as deputy attorney general of his adopted state with distinction to himself and profit to the commonwealth and as a commissioner of the supreme court his opinions were couched in scholarly language and based on sound legal reasoning. As an orator he was magnetic, forceful, eloquent and witty, but it was as a friend, a neighbor and a man among men that he was greatest in those who knew him most intimately are the ones who will miss him most.

When Death laid his cold finger upon the eyelids of "Bill" Oldham he drew the curtains over orbs that had ever radiated love. For Oldham's love was boundless, embracing not only his family, his home and his friends, but his fellow man; nature in its wondrous grandeur and everything beautiful, sublime and ennobling in art and literature.

It was in the company of those with whom he was intimately associated that the natural propensities and scholarly attributes and attainments of Judge Oldham exhibited themselves in all their fullness. These favored ones learned to know, admire and love him as a student of classical literature and of history and one of wonderful retentive memory, able to embellish any discourse with apt quotation or reinforce any argument with historical reference.

"Bill Oldham was an apostle of good cheer and a dispater of gloom. He loved life and he lived it to the full; he was the foe of hypocrisy and the open enemy of cant and pretense. He lived in the open and died with the knowledge that he had wronged no man. The world is better for having known him.

THE PROGRESS OF ZONING.

With zoning an issue in Lincoln, the progress of the movement is strikingly reflected in a bulletin issued by the federal department of commerce.

More than 22,000,000 people, comprising 40 per cent of the urban population of the United States, live in 183 zoned cities, towns and villages, the bulletin states. In the first eight months of this year 54 municipalities, with more than $6.500,000 population have adopted zoning ordinances. More than two-thirds of the 183 zoned municipalities have been zoned since September, 1921.

Of the sixty-eight cities in the United States, with over 100,000 population, thirty-six have zoning ordinances Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Mo., Seattle Providence, Columbus, Worcester, Grand Rapids and Youngstown are among the larger cities adopting zoning within the last year. So far, zoning has been largely confined to the east and west coasts. Middle-western cities have been slower in approving it. New Jersey heads the list with 51 cities and towns, which had adopted zoning ordinances; New York is second with thirty; Illinois third with twenty-three, California fourth with seventeen; Ohio fifth with thirteen and Massachusetts sixth with eleven.

The figures are of particular interest in Lincoln for they reveal the rapid spread of zoning in the last eighteen months. No single phase of municipal development has gained such impetus, in a comparatively short period of time, as zoning. The logical and common sense, which zoning embodies, explains why it has been able to make such rapid progress.

REMOVAL OF SNOW.

Whittier's "Snowbound" might never have been written had the poet lived under present-day conditions, we are reminded by a bulletin which has just been issued by the department of agriculture. It deals with the removal of snow from the highways, more particularly the main-traveled roads of the different states.

With the more general use of the truck, the department points out, the public generally has little conception of the immense amount of freight which is handled in this manner. Similarly the importance of keeping the highways open during the most severe winter weather has increased. The state of Connecticut in the three months' period, beginning September 1, 1922, moved 1,019,688 net tons of commodities. The freight so handled could not be properly termed as in competition with the railroads, for most of it was for short hauls. More than a third of it moved from 1 to 9 miles, while another third was transported from 10 to 29 miles.

The bulletin says that the motor bus travel is increasingly relied upon by rural communities. It is the authority for the statement there are 450 such lines in Ohio, 283 in Pennsylvania and large numbers in other states where snow is a problem.

Because of the growing importance of the highways, the removal of snow is a matter of economic value, and the states are devoting more attention to it each year.

When a man is able to get more attention paid to his conversation than we can to ours—then we call him an egotist.

Thomas Jefferson's Love for Home Shown in Devotion to Monticello



No. 1—New view of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, from the west lawn. It was through this entrance that the British rode in 1781 in search of the author of the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson escaped through an underground passage.

No. 2—Great sugar maple on west lawn of Monticello. This tree was planted by Jefferson and is said by arborealists to be the finest specimen, both in point of size and symmetry in America. Its trunk is more than four feet in diameter.

(Photos By William J. Ganz, New York).

The love of Thomas Jefferson for home and his beautiful estate, Monticello, is an interesting chapter of American history.

When Jefferson retired from the position of president of the United States he went to Monticello where he had visions of spending the declining years as "The Sage of Monticello." The estate as it was in those days was elevated some three hundred feet above the surrounding country and 538 feet above the level of the sea. In all the estate composed in the neighborhood of some seven hundred acres of park land, gardens and lawns. The house itself was built after the style of the Petit Trianon at Versailles. The public rooms include the library, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe rooms, ballroom and grand hall.

Jefferson considered the place as the one place above all others that he desired as a home. He once wrote to a friend: "after much rooming in many lands, I have found and pitched my tent in what I believe to be one of the fairest spots on earth. This tent which is strong enough to keep out wind and water, is set in the midst of a lofty mountain plateau. Looking around, I found myself, to all seeming, in a world of my own. All around, in the far shining, silvery distance, are cloud-capped mountain ranges of surpassing grandeur, rising one above another until, apparently, the limits of the world are reached."

Rules of Everyday Life.

It was here in the solitude of this place where he had "pitched his tent" that he compiled those favorite rules of his, which have not received the publicity that they deserve. They were:

Never put off till tomorrow, what you can do today.

Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.

Never spend your money before you have it.

Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.

Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.

We never repent of having eaten too little.

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.

Take things always by the smooth handle and

When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

Loved His Home Life.

Jefferson when at the height of his life at Monticello, took the greatest personal interest in the surroundings and everything connected with it. To show the intimate manner in which he kept himself posted as to the way things were going, we have had handed down to us a memorandum that he submitted to his superintendent, John Holmes Freeman. The memorandum reads: "The canal and dam are to be completed in prefeence to all other work, while the season admits. Next, a fence to be built and next, the garden to be leveled. The garden is to be 1,000 feet long and 80 feet wide. From observations on the small part done, I judge it to be about three months work for ten hands. It is to be done in breadths four feet wide at a time, three hands and one wheelbarrow can work to advantage on a breadth."

When first retiring to Monticello, Jefferson expected to be the "hermit of Monticello" but this was not to be. A continuous stream of visitors came to the place to see him, to hear him speak, just to get a glimpse of the grand old man. Relatives came and brought their entire families; fathers and mothers with broods of children visited him for months. It was said at the time that "everyone in the United States of any enterprise sooner or later found his way to this extraordinary hermitage."

Constant Stream of Visitors.

The crowds that came to Monticello usually invaded the corridor and even passed into the rooms of the house to watch Jefferson merely pass from one room to another. Sometimes he fled to a nearby farm for rest and quiet, but as a rule he welcomed all.

The life that he was leading at Monticello, although he probably did not know it at the time, was slowly driving him into bankruptcy. He was in fact keeping an unusually large hotel, giving board and room, drink and other entertainment without receiving one cent in return from his guests. He himself wrote at one time that "an ox" lasted only a day or so. Sometimes he had to prepare fifty beds for a night.

Then on top of the gradual dwindling of his resources, the pre-revolutionary debt on his wife's estate became due in England and nearly half of his fortune was swept away at one blow. The endorsement that he had made for a friend cost him $20,000. Things were going from bad to worse. Then finally he had to sell his library and sold it to congress for $23,950.

In order to avert the blow that was pending, Jefferson petitioned the legislature for permission to dispose of his property at a fair valuation by lottery. He said at the time, 'by this means I can save the Monticello house and a farm adjoining, to end my days in and bury my bones. If not I must sell house, and all here and carry my family to Bedford, where I have not even a log hut to put my head into."

There was some opposition to the movement within the legislature and at that time Jefferson wrote, "I see in the failure of this hope a deadly blast to all my peace of mind during my remaining days." The opposition however, was feeble and the bill passed.

Sold Property In Lottery.

But it was never carried out. When the news spread through the country that President Jefferson was going to sell his property by lottery in order to secure money with which to pay his debt, many offers of money were made.

Public meetings were called throughout the country and subscriptions for Jefferson's use were started in the cities. It seemed than that the people who had "literally eaten up most of his property would now restore it to him." A loan or gift from the treasury was suggested, but Jefferson would not hear of that plan. He said, "I have spent three times as much money, and given my whole life to my countrymen, and now they nobly come forward in the only way they can, to repay me and save an old servant from being turned like a dog out of doors.

The action on the part of the public made the last days of his life easier no doubt. But that was all the benefit derived before he died. The debts still hung over the estate, the subscriptions ceased to come in, the lottery was a farce, and the executor disposed of the estate, the land going as low as three to ten dollars per acre. However as the proceeds were not enough to discharge the obligations the exeutor made up the difference and not one person lost a cent on the amounts held against Monticello and Thomas Jefferson.

Today as in that far off day, Monticello is in jeopardy.

This is the object of a transcontinental tour which is planned by men of prominence in both political parties to start a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for the Jefferson Memorial.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Under the Barber's Knife

What Happens to the Culprit Who Admits that He Sometimes Shaves Himself

"Was you to the fight the other night?" said the barber, leaning over me and speaking in his confidential whisper.

"Yes," I said, "I was there."

He saw from this that I could still speak. So he laid another thick wet towel over my face before he spoke again.

"What did you think of it," he asked.

But he had miscalculated. I could still make a faint sound through the wet towels. He laid three or four move very thick ones over my face and stood with his five finger tips pressed against my face for support. A thick steam rose about me. Through it I could hear the barber's voice an the flick-flack of the razor as he stropped it.

"Yes, sir," he went on in his quite professional tone, punctuated with the noise of the razor, "I knowed from the start Battlin' Bugs was sure to win,"—flickflack flick-flack, as soon as I seen him that night and seen the get-away he made I knowed it,"—flick-flack— "and just as soon as he got the jump"—

This was more than the barber at the next chair could stand.

Accessories of Argument.

"Him get de jump," he cried, giving an angry dash with a full brush of soap into the face of the man under him—"him get ut-dat stiff—why, boys," he said, and he turned appealing to the eight barbers, who all rested their elbows on the customers' faces while they listened to the rising altercation; even the manicure girl, thrilled to attention, clasped tight the lumpy hand of her client in her white digits and remained motionless—"why boys, dat lucky stiff can't no more swing a real wallop than—"

"See here, said the barber, suddenly and angrily, striking his fist emphatically on the towels that covered my face. "I'll bet you five dollars to one Bat Bugs can slam any man in his class."

"Him slam' sneered the other squirting a jet of blinding steam in the face of the client he was treating, "he ain't got no more punch in him than dat rag." — and he slapped a wet towel across his client's face.

All the barbers were excited now. There was a babel of talk from behind each of the eight chairs. "He can't slug;" "He can slug;" I'll bet you ten.'

Majesty in White.

Already they were losing their tempers, slapping their customers with wet towels and jabbing great brushfuls of soap into their mouths. My barber was leaning over my face with his whole body. In another minute one or the other of them would have been sufficiently provoked to have dealt his customer a blow behind the ear.

Then suddenly there was a hush.

"The boss,' said one.

In another minute I could realize, though I couldn't see it, that a majestic figure in a white coat was moving down the line. All was still again except the quiet hum of the mechanical shampoo brush and the soft burble of running water.



In a second he had thrown me out of the chair. "Next!" he shouted.

The barber began removing the wet towels from my face one by one He peeled them off with the professional neatness of an Egyptologist unwrapping a mummy. When he reached my face he looked searchingly at it. There was suspicion in his eye.

"Been out of town?" he questioned.

Discovered in Crime.

"Yes," I admitted.

"Who's been doing your work?" he asked. This question, from a barber, has no reference to one's daily occupation. It means "who has been shaving you."

I knew it was best to own up. I'd been in the wrong, and I meant to acknowledge it with perfect frankness.

"I've been shaving myself," I said.

My barber stood back from me in contempt. There was a distinct sensation all down the line of barbers. One of them threw a wet rag in a corner with a thud, and another sent a sudden squirt from an atomizer into his customer's eyes as a mark of disgust.

My barber continued to look at me narrowly.

"What razor did you use?" he said.

"A safety razor," I answered. like a red rag to a bull.

Bowed by Rebuke.

"If it was me," he went on, beating lather into me as he spoke, "I wouldn't let one of them things near my face. No, sir. There ain't no safety in them. They tear the hide clean off ou—just rake the hair right out by the follicles," as he said this he was illustrating his meaning with jabs of his razor—"them things just cut a man's face all to pieces," he jabbed a stick of alum against an open cut that he had made.—"And as for cleanliness, for sanitation, for this here hygiene and for germs, I wouldn't have them around me for a fortune."

I said nothing. I knew I had deserved it, and I kept quiet.

The barber gradually subsided. Under other circumstances he would have told me something of the plans for spring training of the baseball clubs, or the last items from the Jacksonville track, or any of those things which a cultivated man loves to hear discussed. But I was not worth it. As he neared the end of the shaving he spoke again, this time in a confidential, almost yearning tone.

The Chance for Redemption.

"Massage?" he said.

"No, thank you."

"Shampoo the scalp?" he whispered.

"No, thanks."

"Sage the hair," he coaxed.

"No, thanks."

The barber made one more effort.

"Say," he said in my ear, as a thing concerning himsel and me alone, "your hair's pretty well all falling out. You'd better let me just shampoo up the scalp a bit and stop up them follicles or pretty soon you won't—"

"No, thank you," I said, "not today."

This was all the barber could stand. He saw that I was just one of those miserable dead-beats who come to a barber shop merely for a shave, and who carry away the scalp and the follicles and all the barber's perquisites as if they belonged to them.

In a second he had me thrown out of the chair.

"Next," he shouted.

As I passed down the line of the barbers, I could see contempt in every eye while they turned on the full clatter of their revolving shampoo brushes and drowned the noise of my miserable exit in the roar of machinery.

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People Are Prosperous.

(Alma Record,)

Henry Ford in his Fort Dearborn Independent says our present money system is not a success. We don't believe it is the system that is so much at fault as it is those big fellows who control our federal reserve banks and other financial institutions. Our people, as a whole, never were more prosperous.

Time of Sun's Rotation on Its Axis

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Eminent Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"What is the exact time of the sun's rotation on its axis? It it twenty-three and one-half, twenty-four or twenty-five days?—W. A., Elgin, Ill."

The time varies with the distance from the sun's equator. At and near the equator the time of rotation seems to be about twenty-five days. In about latitude 30 degrees either north or south of the equator the period of rotation is about twenty-six and one-half days. In about latitude 45 degrees on either side of the equator the rotation period is lengthened to at least twenty-seven and one-half days.

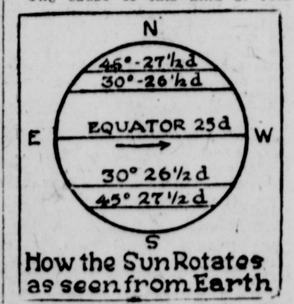
This curious variation of the rotation period with the latitude would be sufficient to prove, if there was no other evidence pointing to the same conclusion, that the surface of the sun is not solid and rigid like that of the earth, but must consist of matter in either the liquid or the gaseous state. Owing to the enormous heat there, together with other easily observed phenomena, we conclude that the sun—at least at its exterior and at great depths below—is gaseous and not liquid.

To understand why the non-uniform rotation of the sun proves that it cannot be a solidly encrusted globe like the earth, consider what would be the effect if our equatorial regions rotated in a shorter time—say an hour—than the part that we inhabit, about 40 degrees from the equator. At present the whole earth everywhere, all over its surface, rotates once in twenty-four hours. But let the equator break step and begin to rotate in only twenty-three hours and all the tropics, north and south alike, would be ripped to pieces. The rocks down to the fundations of the crust would be ground as in a mill, and the entire frame of the planet would be shaken asunder.

But in fact on the sun the rotation period seems to increase progressively from equator toward the poles, so that there are no two adjacent circles of latitude that move exactly together. If the surface of the sun consisted of floating blocks crowded together like ice in a spring river flood, and you tried to walk over their tossing and grinding surface, going say from pole to equator, it would be like walking from the edge toward the center of a moving platform, whose speed increased, not at wide and definite intervals, but continually from step to step.

It is a very interesting and significant fact that the great planet Jupiter has a surface which, in this respect, is like the suns. Around the equator Jupiter makes a rotation once every 9 hours and 50 minutes, but the speed of turning decreases toward the poles so that in high latitudes the rotation period is lengthened about seven minutes. Of course, as in the case of the sun, this difference of rotation period, according to distance from the equator, shows that Jupiter, too, must have a liquid or gaseous surface. Just which it is we can hardly tell, but much of it, at least, must be vaporous or cloudlike.

The cause of this kind of rotation has not been thoroughly demonstrated, but it is believed to be a mechanical consequence of the contraction of a rotating mass of gas. The sun is now such a mass, while Jupiter, whatever its actual condition may be at present, was certainly at one time a similar gaseous mass, though much smaller than the sun. The sun weighs about 1,000 times as much as Jupiter. The latter may be regarded as a little extinguished sun, once serving as a small companion star to its great gravitational master, like some of the minute companions that telescopes reveal near greater stars.



How the Sun Rotates as seen from Earth

The Nebraska Press

FEED MORE CATTLE.

(Gordon Journal.)

The largest crop of corn in Jordan county is going to mean the feeding of more cattle this winter tha never before. Several we have talked to are going to use their corn and their cattle and gamble a little on the market by feeding them out It is hard to predict market prices nowadays but in the long run, the feeding of cattle in a corn country looks life it was bound to succeed. There is not much more freight on a car of fat cattle than on a car just off the range and marketing of the cattle and the corn in that manner is bound to save on transportation charges. The winter in this country has never been a profitable time and if the farmer can only make a little by feeeding cattle and hogs, he will be that much ahead.

PUBLIC IS CURIOUS.

(Wahoo Democrat.)

The mistake of Congressman McLaughlin's stenographer in sending out promotion letters for a stock company under his franking privilege has been the most embarrassing thing the congressman has had to contend with in his political career and that it should happen while he was in Wahoo didn't make his visit here a glittering success. In fact, he didn't seem to stay around much after that occurred. The public is now anxious to know what sort of a company the congressman is promoting as a sideline to his regular paid job as congressman. Nebraska has been well fed up on blue sky transactions and even a revered member of the lower house might get in bad on that issue.

No Change For Bryan.

(Howells Journal)

The man who cannot see an improvement in the management of state affairs since Charles W. Bryan took command at the state house has a distorted vision and is badly in need of the services of an occulist. Economy has become the watchword and a reduction of taxes is the result. We want and need more of this kind of government and that is the one big reason why Nebraska voters in general want Charley Bryan to remain right where he is. We have other men well suited for service in the United States senate and the presidential nomination is not coming to Nebraska in 1924.

Lincoln High Students Gain Practical Experience in Managing School Affairs

A leakproof system!

A method of taking care of receipts and disbursements for all student activities through a central auditing committee, which has entire charge of monies for all clubs, organizations and classes for the school; and in all of it, double or triple checked, so that error is impossible!

This is the achievement of Miss Gertrude Jones in mapping out the work of the Lincoln high school auditing committee. The actual formation of the plan was done during the summer of 1920 at Columbia, but minor changes have been made since then to facilitate the work.

A faculty committee under the supervision of Miss Jones was organized to have general supervision. Then for each school event scheduled for which tickets had to be sold, a special business manager was appointed by the president of the club or class.

Auditing Committee Busy.

This business manager now goes to Miss Mary F. Jackson, the present chairman of the auditing committee, and tells her of the event, filling out an order blank, which specifies the number of tickets required, and the prices at which they are to sell. The manager also makes out the copy for the tickets.

The high school print shop will print no tickets without Miss Jackson's authorization, but the tickets which are made at her request are numbered serially, and sent back to her as chairman of the auditing committee.

The committee's stamp is placed on the back of each ticket, in order to validate the pasteboards. There is a double purpose in this stamping—the fixing of authority, and the prevention of leaks in the print shop.

Sub-chairmen are appointed by the business manager, each member of this smaller central committee in charge of a limited number of workers, to whom he checks out the tickets he has received from his superiors. It is the policy in the selling of tickets to use as many students as possible, to give the high school people experience in the handling of other people's money and to make every event more democratic.

Gives Students Experience.

The general chairman in giving tickets to the ten or twelve subchairmen, records on blank forms the amounts of the tickets and their serial numbers. There is a space on the blanks for the signature of each subchairman when he checks in satisfactorily with the manager.

The "subs" in turn, check out to the larger committee, taking the members' receipts for the issued tickets. With the chairman of the auditing committee are duplicates, which must be kept up-to-date to guard against losses of forms.

Then the hundred or more students are "turned loose" on the school and allowed to try to sell their tickets to their fellow-students.

Under the original rules, each student at the end of the campaign had to take to the business manager his money. Now through Miss Jackson's efforts when she found the counting of so much money a large undertaking at one time, the banking system has been added.

Operate High School Bank.

Each committee member takes to the high school bank the money he has acquired, until it is hard to carry it around with him. He fills out his deposit slip in triplicate, one form to keep himself, one to go to the chairman of his committee, and the third to help Melville Green, the paying teller, receiving teller, and president of the Lincoln High School bank, when he goes to deposit his funds to the several accounts of the activities at a downtown bank.

Thus the committee chairman receives from his members only these deposit slips, and the final check-up is largely a matter of arithmetic.

When it is almost time for the event, a meeting is called, attended by the sponsor of the organization, the general manager of the tickets, the chairman of the auditing committee, and the subchairmen, who have already checked in with their workers.

Every sub-chairman then checks in his money and his returned tickets the total value of which must correspond with the value of the tickets originally checked out. And before the event comes off, the receipts at the gate may be determined approximately from the advance sales.

Handle Advance Sales.

Plays and all events given in the high school auditorium necessitate another step in the selling of tickets. The seats in the large room must be reserved. The sale of advance tickets, however, is managed in just the same way as in any other event, with the exception that the tickets are simply pasteboards, and are exchangeable for reserved seat slips.

On the reservation day, a member of the committee and a faculty supervisor are in the reserving booth, and when the student comes up to get his seats he hands the advance tickets to the teacher, who gives them to the student box-office man, and receives the correct number of tickets. This guards against errors in the number issued.

The advance tickets are then dropped into the locked ballot-box-like container in the booth, which affords another way of checking up the number of admissions sold.

Sounds complicated, doesn't it?

But to the high school students it is simple. Sometimes it is true, the figures don't seem to juggle the way they should. Sometimes a ticket is missing and there is consternation until it is found, for the student who loses a pasteboard must make good its loss. Sometimes, indeed, a pile of deposit slips are mislaid. But the system always holds good.

It obviates any errors in computation. And at the same time it develops the high school manager's sense of responsibility for the things he is concerned with.

But best of all arguments for school activities, managed under a leak-proof method, is the one which says that students are thus acquainted with the larger business world. They would, through the exercise of this system, even learn to live within their means.

Fix Maximum Price.

Twenty-five cents is the maximum admission charge for any high school event!

Yet the students discuss ways and means, and have their "mixers," their dances, even their plays at that figure. And sometimes it seems so much easier to simply make up the deficit. But rules are rules, and they cannot deviate from them.

Each event has a separate bank account, from which bills must be paid by voucher, telling to whom, and for what. When the proceeds are finally counted, that amount is paid into the treasury of the organization concerned, and no deficit has yet occurred.

For the system is so watched and so carefully planned, both in theory and practice, that the fund is absolutely leak-proof!





—MacDonald Photographs.

Above—Standing in line to deposit money from the sale of tickets, Miss Gertrude Jones, the originator of the system of auditing is at the extreme left, watching Mr. Melville Jones, of the high school faculty committee, make the entries. Richard Smith, chairman of the class of 1924 committee, is checking with him, and Delbert Judd is slightly to the back. The students checking up at the counter are Katherine Lawer, Everett Hunt, Louise Wohlenberg and Keith Miller. Notice also the pile of tickets, the adding machine and the deposit slips.

Below—The sub-chairmen checking with their workers. In the back of the room is Miss Inez Cook, business sponsor of the class of 1924, and the committee subchairmen are Delbert Judd, Helen Anderson, Alma Selk, Everett Hunt, Ernest Clary, Donald Robb and Keith Miller.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Prof. John M. Aikman, president of the alumni association, is at work pon the fall issue of the "Alumnus," which is an edition of the regular university bulletin. He is assisted by a crops of alumni, each of whom is working upon a particular department. The edition will appear in November. The alumni directory in the department of publicity has been checked up this week preparatory to the mailing. Changes of addresses have been called for to make the list as perfect as possible.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES

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Specially chartered Cunarder "Laconia" "sub-bemer"

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Specially chartered White Star Liner "Baltic."

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New System of Fat Reduction.

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription, that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercises. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial cannot do, and the fat once routed is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4012 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A box—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—Advertisement.

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on



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and want
RUGS CLEANED PROMPTLY
be assured that we will always return them in time. So don't worry.
Lincoln Rug Factory
B6735 Our Truck Will Call For and Return

HAPPY LITTLE GIRL NOW PRIMA DONNA

(Continued from Page One.)

says so, for there is nothing that would delight her more than a home of her own. But she does not intend to give up her music, even though she does marry.

"One can have a home, and devote much time to it, and still sing," the artist said. "Schumann-Heink has done it and made a great success of both her public and domestic life. Other people, too, have done it, so why shouldn't I be able to do it?

Why indeed?

If she is as capable of doing both of these things as she is in everything else she attempts, there is no doubt but what she will make a success of them.

And, after one has heard Rosa sing, there could be no doubt left in the mind but what she will be wonderful in anything she undertakes.

Her soul is on her lips and in her eyes when she sings, her heart reaches out and fastens itself to every heart that listens, and then one knows Rosa Ponselle to be the truly wonderful woman she is.

But she has a weakness—its lavender, she loves it and it is surprising for one of a brunette type to be partial to such a blonde color, but Rosa is. Only she never wears it out in public, but all of the frilly negligee and the like have a touch of lavender here and there, just enough to satisfy.

And so, the great Rosa has come and she has gone again, leaving but a wonderful memory that must last until she returns again.



BANISH THE FIRST GRAY HAIR

DO NOT despair when that first gray hair appears. Keep your youthful appearance by tinting gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair instantly to its original color—any shade of brown or black. "Brownatone," the modern hair tint, is guaranteed absolutely harmless to the hair, scalp or skin. Easily applied at home. Will not rub or wash off and cannot be detected. Sold at all dealers **50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 612 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.**

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

Wesleyan Affairs

The Wesleyan faculty in business session this week decided to hold the annual commencement Jan 4. At the date previously chosen Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will be in attendance on the four year convention of the Methodist church at Springfield, Mass.

Registration for the winter quarter was set for December 3 and 4. Regular class work for this quarter will begin December 5.

The faculty approved of a report made by Chairman J. C. Jensen of the high school day which is held in the spring with guests from the secondary schools of the state. The scholastic contests tried last year will be continued.

Hazel Taylor, '16, is now located at Ravenna.

MRS. MARTHA STRAYER



ARE YOU A SUFFERING WOMAN?

Health is Most Important to You

Lincoln, Nebr.—"At one time I became very miserable with weakness from which women suffer. I suffered all the time. One of my neighbors urged me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription because it had cured her of similar symptoms, so I decided to try it. The first bottle made me feel so much better, I took four more, and feel certain that in that one experience 'Favorite Prescription' saved me from the operating table and the surgeon's knife. Two years afterwards when the turn of life commenced, I took the 'Prescription' again with the result that I came through strong and healthy and am still maintaining wonderful health." —Mrs. Martha Strayer, 218 So. 19th St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package Prescription tablets.—Advertisement.

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"Gifts That Last." 1311 "O" Street.
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WHAT IN OUR DENTISTRY WILL APPEAL MOST TO A MAN OR WOMAN?

Is it the ease of operation?
Is it because of the best of materials used?
Is it the restoration of the most natural appearance
Or is it the superior quality and lowness of price that makes the strongest appeal
In these answers and the answers to other questions I find the secret of successful dentistry.
We know what we are capable of doing for the public and its possibilities. We study the patient's dental needs and advise that which will do the most good to promote better health. Our idea is

To Save Your Teeth—Save Your Health and Save Your Money

MY PRICES FOR THE BEST IN DENTISTRY

$5.00	Bridgework, gold or porcelain	$5.00
$500	Gold Crowns, 22-karat	$5.00
$5.00	Porcelain Crowns	$5.00
$1.00 From	Silver Fillings	From $1.00
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WE BANISH PAIN

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
S. E. CORNER 13th & O—ENTRANCE ON 13th St.



November Blanket Sale

Get that Warm Blanket Now

A good warm blanket means mighty comfortable sleeping on one of these sudden cold nights.

That's why we have planned this very special offering in wool and cotton blankets in weights and materials best suited to winter service.

Double Bed Blankets
All in Plaid Patterns, pinks, blue, tan and grey Arcadia — 66x80 inch, cotton down nap, assorted colors, a pair— **3.69**

The Marvin
66x80 inch—good quality, soft finish, assorted plaids and colors, a pair— **3.95**

Wool Mixed (Daytona)
66x80 inch — Bound, assorted plaids, and colors, 4½ lbs. a pair— **5.95**

All Wool (Glenoble)
70x80 in., 5 lbs., assorted plaids and colors, bound ends, a pair— **8.95**

The Moor Blanket
74x84 inch — extra size firm quality, beautiful plaids, a pair **4.95**

White Star Blankets
70x80 inch — down nap finish, good quality, a pair— **4.69**

Wool Mixed (Toronto)
66x80 inch, stitched and plaids in colors of blue, grey, tan and pink—4½ lbs., a pair— **5.75**

Bath Robing
27 and 36 inches wide—light and dark patterns, firm quality weave.
27 inch ..... 59c yd.
36 inch ..... 95c yd.

Wool Goods Special
A special lot of Serges, Tweeds, Homespuns, Broadcloths, Ratine, Crepes, Togo Crepe, Twill, Prunella, Plaids, Checks and Jerseys, 42 to 56 inches. Light and dark colors. All wool. While they last

$1.49 a yd.

Holeproof
Silk and wool Hose with Self Clock, colors of black and brown, in sizes 8½ to 10½ **$1.75**

Specials at 3.95



Indian Blankets, 72x84 in.
Comfortable Blankets, 72x84 inch, bound and unbound.
Bathrobe Blankets, 72x90 inch, with Cords and Frogs.
Two in One Blankets, 66x84 inch.
Good line of Patterns and colorings.
Specially priced for one week.
See Big Window Display
$3.95 each
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

For A One Day Sale Monday



of 200 New Fall Hats

Rare, indeed, to find hats with the style and quality that these possess, at this price.

Scores of Different Styles
The illustration shows but one of many different shapes and trims—and they are but a suggestion—for the variety is unusually complete—and everyone may find just what she wants in this collection.

Velvets, Combinations, Metallic Fabrics, Feather Trims, Ribbon Trims, Ornaments, Embroideries Black, Wood, Sand, Kongo (dark brown), Pearl, Rosewood Lacquer, Royal and Navy Blues

$2

Monday Only

Fancy Hair Combs
A very special purchase, large and small shapes, stone settings, in many colors—also two color settings. Regular values to $6.95 for **$2.95**

Gingham Special
32 inches wide, French weaves in beautiful plaids and colorings—absolutely fast colors, at a reduced price, 50c and 59c regular. a yard **29c**

Underwear
Ladies' and Children's cotton Union Suits, high neck and long sleeve, also low neck and no sleeve, medium and heavy weights .... **½ PRICE**

Mayer Bros. Co. Eli Shire Pres.

These Stories Recall One of Life's Great Moments---Those First Days in High School

BY LULU MAE COE.

Can you remember back through the years—if you're hovering around the thirty year mark—that first day in high school?

Can you remember how timidly you climbed the long stone steps, and how the boys tweaked your braids—braids a dozen years ago—and shrieked "Freshie" in your unsuspecting ears?

Do you remember the new red tam and the blue and white dress—the first ready made number right out of the store in your life? And do you remember the "elevator" and "the back stairs" that existed only in sophomoric imagination?

And do you remember how you felt then—so very grand inside at being in high school, but outwardly so insignificant, as though you'd like to sneak along the walls into invisibility?

Those days were a long time ago for some of us—but they have not changed much for the present generation. There's still long stone steps, and mythical elevators, and supercilious sophomores—even though "store' clothes are no longer a novelty and braids are bobs—and the freshmen, like the poor, are always with us.

Those first high school days—timid happy, watchful, joyous days. Each little freshman has his own individual reaction to the first day or two, but they all have the commingled feelings of freshmen of ages past—the heritage of that year that has been laughed at for so many ages. Some of them can express those feelings bubbling within and some can't—they feel for themselves alone.

A short time ago, one of the instructors in freshman English at the high school, Miss Viola Gray, had her pupils write on "My First Day at High School." Some were mere statements of fact and routine, some were clever little stories of minds that saw behind the facts to the humor beneath. They bubbled forth with young jocularity—and caught the dryness behind innumerable cards, lost freshmen, and ancient fibes.

Three Unusually Good.

Three were unusually good for freshmen high school writing—two from feminine pens and one from a boy.

Eva Littrell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Littrell, 934 South Thirty-first street, wrote briefly, but interestingly of the first two days of high school. She wrote:

"Of course, everything has the first two days. Some are horrible, others pleasant, but my first two at Lincoln high school could have been worse, I suppose, but they were bad enough.

"On Monday after making out my program card, I went to find my rooms. Of course, the first day wouldn't seem like the first if something didn't go wrong. Well, I started but in the wrong direction. I wandered about the first floor until I found all my first floor rooms. Then I started to wander about the second floor. Up the steps I went feeling proud that I was at last in high school but it was not long that I was dreaming for almost instantly I came upon the janitor sweeping steps. I was told whenever I saw dust on the steps I should go up the other side. That passed off easily. I located all my rooms by wandering about each floor until by chance I came upon them. I placed each room as clearly as I could in my mind and started home.

"Upon entering high school the next day I got turned around and knew not which way I was going, so all my work of the day before was of no use to me. I wandered around through the same halls until my rooms by Fate appeared before me. The first two days of school are always the hardest."

Some Disappointments.

The rather resigned philosophy of that story is not repeated in the one written by Joe LaMaster. Joe had evidently been told large and fearsome tales of initiation into high school, and even though he had not been gleefully anticipating the event, he was, like many an older person, rather disappointed when the stories failed to materialize. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LaMaster, 1524 South Twentieth street, and says in his story:

"I had been led to believe that my lot would be an unhappy one, when I entered high school, by certain persons, who made it their duty, to inform me about the tortures and ordeals which I would be expected to undergo. These cheerful, experienced ones were determined to 'put me on' to the ways of the wise—therefore it was not without a little shaking at the knees that I entered school the first day. Instead of a mob waiting to receive me at the door to initiate me into the 'order of cutthroats', I was greeted by busy students who hurried here and there, not giving me the slightest notice, or approval, and too busy to glance my way. I found myself in the crowd, not knowing which way to go, I was jostled from side to side, by this current of busy people.

"Suddenly some one gave me an arm and guided me to a corner where he said, 'Only a freshie, so it'll have to be excused—you belong in the auditorium.' I was greatly chagrined but appreciated this timely aid. I waited till there was sufficient space for a 'freshie' before continuing my way. With hesitating steps, I found a seat and settled down among the lowly freshmen, to reflect upon my disappointed expectations, for although I had anticipated a lively fray I felt somewhat regretful that my expectations had not been fulfilled in any particular.

"The story of the 'Good Samaritan' came to my mind. A certain freshman journeyed through a place which was unknown to him, where he was knocked about by others. Many there were who passed by on the other side, but like the scripture, one remained and gave him aid."

Real Promise.

One of the freshmen, Sarah Vance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Vance has received unusual recognition for her effort. The high school teachers found it particularly clever for one of her years, and a certain university professor has said that the work shows unusual promise—a promise of real talent in the years to come.

In her story she wrote:

"'Goodbye. Meet me at the front door.'" "Goodbye. See you later.'" "Goodbye. Try and get in some of my classes.'"

"These were some of the numerous remarks that a visitor would have heard the first day of school. In the corridors the happy (once children, now young ladies and gentlemen) called to one another in their haste to get to home, rooms or lockers.

"I was by no means alone for nearly all the high school children in the neighborhood came to school together. As I entered my own room, the atmosphere was entirely different than I had expected. The boys and girls were all talking and my teacher was a man. I was ready for any new experience that came my way, so thrilled with excitement I took a seat.

"Finally the talking ceased, and our home room teacher took his turn. He talked for a while and then told us to fill out some cards. Before the day was over we signed nearly as many cards as my father signs checks.

"Very soon a bell rang and the next thing I knew was that my first class in high school had begun. From this class window we could see the capitol and the spiral arms of the derricks and I knew that soon a beautiful new building would be standing there. Soon another bell rang and for five minutes the halls were breezy with vacation talk.

"Then the next class began. This class was gym and the period passed very quickly.

"Third class began, then lunch and fourth period class.

"In talking the day's experiences over with my friends I learned that some of the Prescott pupils thought the halls were too noisy, but I suppose that was on account of the quiet passing from one room to another, one class at a time in Prescott.

"After thinking the whole matter over I pronounced my first day of high school a grand success."

MUMMERS CLUB TO PRESENT "POMANDER WALK"



The Mummers club of the Lincoln high school will present its annual production, "Pomander Walk," at the high school auditorium November 9 and 10. "Pomander Walk" is a story of romance in England. The setting is in a small town with the characters living in five little houses along the street "Pomander Walk."

Members of the cast are:

Top row, left to right—Delaugh Utter, William Newens, E[illegible]iller, Emerson Smith.

M[illegible]ow, left to right—Donald Underwood, Sam Bigr[illegible], Margaret Mahaffey, Edvarndine Hillyer, Phillip Smith, Grace Elizabeth Evans.

Bottom row, left to right—Gerald Kohn; Janet Gadd, Catherine Lawlor, Ruth French, Joy Mickel, Miss Urquart, dramatic coach.

Everett Eighth Grade Pupils Receive Letters Written In English From Siam and Japan

International peace has been and still is the topic of many lecturers throughout the country. It is the problem that the big men of our country are confronted with day after day, and it is the all absorbing question that is occupying the mind of the average American.

There are many ways of solving the problem, no doubt, big, official ways, but right here in Lincoln, the children of the Everett school are helping to establish a future that will hold no question of peace between the nations.

Study Foreign Correspondence.

The eight grade children at this school have begun an international correspondence, not with the idea of what it may mean in the future, but because of the interesting things they learn about the various countries, and the customs of their people.

The children write letters to India, China, Japan, South America, Virgin Islands, and many other places. The children in the foreign lands are just as eager to hear from the little American boys and girls as these little Lincoln children are to hear from them.

Mostly in English.

Most of the letters sent to the children at Everett are written in English, but now and then comes a letter written in the native tongue, and a letter that can not be read. Two letters have come in Japanese characters, and one or two from Austria Hungary that have never been read.

The following is a letter written to Harry Weber of Everett by a little Chinese friend whose name ends in "Lee" but no has ever made out the sections before that.

Chinese Boy Writes.

No. 3 Ta Kou Tai Hutung
Kung Hsein Hutung,
Ma Shih St. East City,
Pekin, China.
Harry Weber.

My dear Friend: As I received your letter and picture yesterday I am very glad. I hope you will send me your photo which is taken in this year, in the very age as your age of year. Send me as soon as you can please.

Perhaps I had told you about my studying in the last letter, but I can not remember it exactly. I am glad to you once more, as you glad to know it.

Now I study in the Peking Missionary university. I take the agriculture department. I learn how to the farming crops, soil, manure, animal husbandry, canning, birds, poultry and farm manage. I had taken my experition work in the experition station this summer days.

Wants Agriculture Bulletins.

If you can get some bulletins of agriculture for me, I am very glad to get them as I am an agriculture student in the college. If there is something you wish to get them from China, please write me and I will try to help you the better as I can do. I hope you write me as often as you like.

Good-bye, your friend,
Y. C. CHAO-HSUN LEE.

From Far Siam.

Another letter from a little girl in the Lincoln Academy, Nan, Siam, reads:

Dear Friend: Now I a mwriting an English letter to you. I can write Siamese, but I want to get English well. If and words are wrong please pardon me. I have a good story to tell you. Miss Irene Taylor read to our class. I was very astonished to hear your letter. I do not think to receive your letter, because you and I lived other parts of the world and the longest way to go. I have had very fortined to receive your letter. I am very sorry I can not speak the English language as well as your. It was very difficult to enumerated the stories which you wish to hear. If a mistake in my speech or writing, please pardon me, I am very willing to explain to you about the customs of my country.

New Year Festivals.

Our new year begins in April every year. This month we have many ceremonies as watering each other. This is the pleasantest for the people of North Siam. But the people of the South Siam have different ceremonies. The Buddist people go to their temples to worship. Also they were carry sand to make something like a mountain. They also put flags at the top of it. They always bathe the Buddha. There are six days altogether.

The King's birthday begins on December 31 and Janary 1-3 every year. It is the same as our Christmas. But they have many different ceremonies. They also worship the King's picture and Buddha. They prepare the court and put plago, and flowers, branches on the fence. There are four days all together.

Alms for Buddha.

There are many amusements in April, for this month is the beginning of our new year. The habbitants play many things which made them funny in this month, e. g. Fire rocket water and also the gambling and other things which I can't name it. The Buddist went to their temple or anywhere else they called it the holp place, and brought with them gifts to make alms for the Buddha. This ceremony was the amusement for them too.

Besides this there is the theater, and sometimes cinematograph. In Bangkok which was our capital there are many which I can't count it. The best of all were theater, cinematograph and sometimes the circus which come from the other country. The people of Siam like this three things most than the others. No more to tell you, I am very well. I hope you are the same, your friend,

NAI DOUNG DEE.

Letters From Many Countries.

There are many other letters, some from Africa even and they describe just as minutely as the letter above what the people of their country do, and they tell of the various occupations which their people engage in.

The children who can tell of teak and rubber, tell all about it, and this is no small help to the children in Everett school who are studying these things.

Of course the object primarily, as far as the English department is concerned, is to teach the children how to write a letter that will be clear, concise, expressive, courteous, and one that will attract the attention of the reader.

This work is under the direction of Miss Freda Schmelling, and it is carried in the most systematic manner.

Study Home Manufacturers.

The children in the sixth and seventh grades write letters to domestic establishments, east, west, north and south, asking for publications on various things they are studying. Then, too, they visit business and manufacturing concerns in Lincoln, and must always write and thank the owner of the establishment of their guide for the courtesy extended to them.

It is only the eighth graders who have the thrill of writing to other countries, and many of them carry on this correspondence even after they have gone into high school, and who knows, perhaps they always will.

There is bound to be a closer feeling generation would carry out a problem that the statesmen have to plan of this kind. They feel as though they are really acquainted with each meet would be made much easier.

The Oxford club held a special meeting Tuesday when Dr. H. Franklin Rall was its guest. Earl Raitt of Burton is president of this club, the membership of which consists of ministerial students.

Prof. Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college at Iowa state university, will be a guest of the university Wednesday, November 7. He will give a convocation address in the Wesleyan auditorium at 10 a. m. on the subject, "Psychology in the Day's Work of a Student."

Mother o'Mine--

To you mothers who think and plan and are ever striving to do something for those wonderful children of yours. Whether they are four or forty there is probably nothing you could give them that would please them more than your photograph---the nearest thing to you. And Christmas will soon be here.

See One of These Photographers

Blazek Studio
1308 O St.

Clark's Photo Shop
121 No. 14th—Ground Floor

DeHart Studio
1136 O St.

Dole Studio
1125 O St.

Gray Studio
1214 O—Havelock—1215 P

Hauck Studio
1216 O St.

Kennedy Studio
1414 O Street
Ground Floor

Kochler Studio
938 P St.

Townsend Studio
226 So. 11th St.

Van Doran Photo Shop
1406 O St.—Ground Floor

Agnew Studio
1319 O St.

Anderson Studio
1034 O St.

Do You Suffer With Your Feet?

If you suffer with weak of fallen arches, corns, bunions, ingrowing-nails, Bromodrosis, or sweaty oder feet, we can illiminate your suffering.

DR. F. L. MASON
Foot Specialist
Surgical Chiropodist.
318 Richards Block. Phone B-2897

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
Chiropractic Specialists
In Nervous, Chronic and Female Diseases
The Oldest Practitioners of Chiropractic in Nebraska
Let us X-Ray your spine so that you can see with your own eyes the sub-luxated vetebra that is causing your trouble.
CONSULTATION FREE.
1505 O Street. Phone B1371. Lincoln, Neb.

Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann



A Summing-Up of Truth.

What fault could anyone possibly find with the Buick They couldn't because it hasn't any faults. Style, beauty, endurance, reliability, latest mechanical improvements, speed and easy operation are all included in the word Buick.

The American woman is a good judge of a car from all standpoints She is more critical and observes more readily than friend husband—because she is naturally more fastideous. And she has chosen Buick Just notice the number of women in your neighborhood driving Buicks. Could there be better proof

Tapestry Bags Popular

Tapestry has suddenly come into the limelight not only in household decorations but in the costuming of the lady of fashion herself. The prominent French designers have been doing all sorts of interesting things, such as using upholstery braid for blouse and dress trimmings and embroidering gowns to represent English floral patterns. Hand bags of petit point tapestry are tremendously fashionable, as are bags of velvet and moire with tapestry inserts and appliques. The extremely large envelop purse of moire, suede or velvet is considered the proper accessory to the tailored costume. Paris is also sending over some very interesting bags embellished with hand embroidery.

Still More Style.

With winter comes the delightful necessity of choosing an adequate wardrobe and this winter season promises to be of particular interest, for a thousand signs point to a season of unusual beauty and originality, especially in footwear. And qualifying this statement will sight the footwear at the MANUFACTURERS OUTLET CO.—the suedes in black and brown, the patents, and then the very fashionable brown satin with suede trim—only $6.95.

Fraternity Cleaners.

Take the old last year's coat out of the scrap bag because the Fraternity Cleaners are so clever at remodeling and dyeing coats that you can not possible tell that your "new" coat was at one time in the discard.

The newest improved methods are used in cleaning and pressing. Fluid is free from chemicals which tend to break the texture of the cloth, thus insuring long life.

Beauty Bound.

Bandeaux are now worn for both dress and sport occasions and consequently may be made of a variety of materials and style. For tennis, golf, etc., the plain wide bands of ribbon, narrowed at the back and fastened with a concealed clasp, have proved a veritable boon, as the girl who indulges in any of these sports will readily testify. For evening wear, the more elaborate bandeaux of gold and silver, or of daintily colored ribbon, are attaining wide popularity.

Accessories.

Among the newer accessories seen in the shops are the many linen and silk handkerchiefs which will be worn with the smart severely tailored suit this Winter. Many of them are covered entirely with huge, gaily-colored flowers and give a most entrancing bit of color to one's costume. In this connection it is to be noted that the charming additions to the present vogue for bracelets are the ones made of composition to which a handkerchief can be attached by pulling it through a small fine ring closely fastened to the bracelet. These bracelets come in many different colors and add a decidedly chic note to ones costume.

Gold Week.

Next week is GOLD WEEK, the week of weeks when Gold's hold one of their greatest sales of the year. This is made possible through the co-operation with the various manufacturing houses, which enables Gold's to make a great reduction in price of all articles in the store.

To See and To Hide.

Mirrors and screens, at first thought, seem to have little in common, but both, by little tricks of placing, may serve to modify the light and vary the proportions of your room. Then, too, they may be so charming as decorations, that they unite in beautifying your home.

The history of mirrors began in Venice and was carried by Venetian workmen into England in the latter part of the seventeenth century. The ladies for years before this had been carrying small looking-glasses in girdles and fans, and dandies during the days of Queen Elizabeth had mirrors in their snuff boxes. Even the best and largest mirrors up to that time were only of the hand-glass type and had no architectural significance. The early cost of glass made even the hand-glass such a luxury, that when a person became the proud possessor of one, attention was called to it by elaborately carved frames, some of them done with very great delicacy and beauty.

Purchaser—The Judge.

At last we have found a real bargain for the public. Who ever heard of hose being guaranteed for months? Well, at Budd's they have some wool hose and some silk and wool mixture that are guaranteed indefinitely. The purchaser is the judge, if they don't wear well—take them back.

The sale price it $1.95.

Bright Shades In Vogue.

Just what is being featured for the coming season by both wholesalers and retailers is of much interest at present. For instance, there has been a renewed vogue for felt, which is being introduced in Palm Beach lines in novel effects and especially in the laced and braided ideas. Very bright colors are the main feature of the resort felts, and the pastel tones as well are prominent, but especially is the range of color from the pale, creamy yellow down through the burnt orange shades thought well of. Orange tones in hats of crepe are shown and are in practically the same shade as is the new stocking which is being exploited as in a novel color.



Let Patricia Ann Shop for You
Write Her, Care THE LINCOLN STAR

For the School Kiddies.

Who are full of life and bubbling with enthusiasm you must have a shoe that will stand all the hard knocks. Kinney's Shoe Shop carries a full line of brown and black calf school shoes, with flat rubber heels. And you couldn't go wrong on purchasing a pair of these "nifty" little shoes for $1.98 and $2.98. Also infant's soft soles in any size—59c.

Forecasting.

The problem of Christmas gifts is one that may cause confusion to almost any woman. Making the Xmas gift list itself is a formidable task. It takes good judgment to know who to remember with a gift and whom to send just friendly greetings on a card.

The twenty-fourth of December generally finds many of us dashing madly around the shops in a vain effort to procure some present that might suit the taste of almost-forgotten Uncle John, or making frantic last minute arrangements for the Christmas dinner, often selecting the place cards that are not what we should have chosen, if there were more time to spare.

It is not necessary to follow the example of those prudent people who begin Christmas preparations at midsummer by crocheting and knitting gifts during their vacation, but the woman who starts planning in plenty of time will have the fewest regrets when Christmas arrives.

Preparedness.

Will the fall season, with the Thanksgiving and Christmas formal dinner parties find you prepared for the "Rendez-vous?" In order to be well groomed you will have to let WALT LUDWIG tailor that tuxedo for you. He has that knack, which only the very elite tailors have, of making you feel that you are just a little bit more attractive than your friend who wears another brand.

"Higher Still."

The higher the hat, the fewer the criticisms. Women have become so fond of the little cloche that they cling to it loyally by retaining its confining crown, and adding as much or as little brim as they choose. Many of the sport and street hats look for all the world like an adaptation of the masculine dereby. And very chic they are. And to bring this upstanding little crown into line—and a graceful line, at that—the trimming perches airily on the side and then swerves off into a drooping spray of feather or a floating streamer or two of ribbon.

Suggests Early Christmas Shopping.

It is a good plan to do your Xmas shopping early; this enabling yourself more time and the opportunity to get the most unusual presents to fit the occasion. The WARD-WARNER GIFT SHOP has received a great deal of their Christmas stock and you are sure to find good suggestions, from the smallest article to the lamp shade. Their line of Christmas cards is very complete, and includes the very fashionable Italian prints and etchings.

Liberty Bonds—Good Investment.

Since the first issue, Liberty Bonds have been a paying investment. However, at first it was a question of Patriotism, but now that feeling has died out, and it is now considered a safe investment for your money, because the United States government is back of them. The First Trust Company offers the best possible market for the purchasing and selling of Liberty Bonds. The current New York market is used as a basis and only a small brokerage fee is charged. This old, reliable trust organization can be depended on for the best business policy and you are sure to get most courteous treatment.

Cutie "Undies"

One especially alluring little corselet, which is the name given to many of these fascinating little garments designed for evening wear, may be had either with a ribbon laced back or a closed back. It is made of pink or white brocaded satin with rubber inserts at the belt line. The bottom is edged with a lace frill with shirred ribbon above, and the top is ribbon bound with the binding forming the streamers of ribbon that tie into a perky little bow in the front. This model varies in price, according to the materials of which it is made.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society Club

Feature Film by Ruth Bryan Owen Scoring Success

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, is author of "Sharazad," a five-reel feature film being distributed by the Society for Visual Education. This film is recommended by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter for club or private exhibition.

"Sharazad," writes Mrs. Winter, "is an Arabian Night's tale, written by Mrs. Reginald Owen, for the past two years president of the Miami, Fla., Woman's club. It is a unique contribution for the better films movement.

"Mrs. Owen believes that motion pictures may be developed into a new composite fine art, that films may be so composed as to have artistic value of paintings with the addition of reading matter that has a literary value.

"'Sharazad' is the expression of this idea and at the same time is an engrossing story. The tropical beauty of southern Florida provides an oriental setting for palaces and desert scenes, and more than 100 of Florida's winter colony of residents comprise the cast of the picture, the artistic success of which is receiving very wide recognition."

University Club Gives First Stag

A "Southern buffet supper" was served to about a hundred and seventy-five members of the University club and their out of town guests Saturday evening at the club rooms. The affair was the first of a series of stags which will be given in the new club rooms. Virginia baked ham and candied yams added the southern idea to the menu, and Ray Wall's impersonations and southern stories brought out the same motif in the entertainment.

The Burling orchestra furnished music during the evening, and Claude Swindell of the University of Nebraska wrestling department staged some matches between his pupils. Harry Reed's students in boxing put on a bout for the University club men. Informal talks and southern ancedotes filled the remainder of the evening.

Parties of the Week

The opening dance of the season of the Euterpe club will be held Thursday evening at Rosewilde. On the committee in charge are Mrs. S. S. Seely, chairman, and the club officers, J. D. Lau, president, Don Wachter, treasurer, and Mrs. C. E. Fritzlen and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, secretaries. On December 10 the club will entertain at a Christmas party and the other dates that have been chosen for the parties, all to be held at Rosewilde, are January 10, February 7, March 6, when an old-fashioned party has been planned and April 10. The new members of the club this year are Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer, Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. Hosburgh, Bert Reed, Harry Anderson, Ellis Evans, Phil Hall, A. H. Edgren, L. M. Welter, Edwin Schaunsburt, and William Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Liston entertained twelve members at a Hallowe'en party at their home, 2834 Stratford avenue, Monday evening. The early party of the evening was devoted to Hallowe'en games and the later hours to dancing. The house was lighted with Jack-o-lanterns and seasonal colors were used in decorating. Several favor dances were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Liston was assisted in serving by Mrs. David Calhoun, Mrs. Thomas H. Cromwell, and Miss Cora Liston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elmore will be at home informally tomorrow from 2 until 5 o'clock and from 8 until 10 o'clock at their home, 1736 G street in honor of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. No invitations have been issued, but all friends are invited to call during the receiving hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore were married in St. Charles, Ill., on November 5, 1868. They came to Talmadge, Neb., in 1882, and in 1908 moved to Lincoln, where they have since made their home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore have been prominently identified with the work of the First Baptist church while in Lincoln. There are four children, Dr. W. T. Elmore, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lincoln, Mrs. May L. Burruss, who resides with her parents, Prof. C. J. Elmore, Liberty, Mo., and Mrs. C. H. Bancroft, Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs Elmore is a direct descendent of the Rev. Thomas Hooker who, with his entire church, came from England to Massachusetts on the 'Lion" in 1632, and Mr. Elmore is also a direct descendent of Edward Elmer—as written in the ships list—a prominent member of that church and voyager on the same ship. His grandfather fought in the American Revolution and Mrs. Elmore is a great granddaughter of General Zibian Hooker who was under Washington in the war of American independence.

The members of Grace M. E. church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society, entertained the church choir at dinner in the dining room of the church on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for sixty. Mme. Gilderoy Scott is director of the choir and Mrs. Charles Flemig is organist.

Mrs. Alvina Pillard entertained twenty-five little girls Thursday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her granddaughter, Ruth Margery Pillard. The afternoon was spent playing games, and a luncheon was served.

Gamma Mu Upsilon sorority was organized on Nebraska Wesleyan campus last week. The purpose of the sorority is to promote democracy among students on the Wesleyan campus. The charter members are as follows: Lucille Hoffman, Ashland; Mabel Grush, Falls City; Gladys Cook, Sterling, Colo.; Florence Spangler, Weeping Water; Olive Spangler, Weeping Water; Helen Burrill, Fremont; Gladys Avery, Humbolt; Lilliam Wiesman, Osceola; Frances McCormick, Lewellen; Gladys McCormick, Lewellen; Ione Hosman, Omaha; Wilma Scott, Osceola; Elsie Bedner, Wymore; Florence Brandt, Prescott, Ia.; Clarissa Matske, Western; Emmenetta Boydston, Heeln Boydston, Gladys Marshall and Helen Scott, University Place.

Honoring Miss Gwendolyn Haste of Billings, Mont., who is the house guest of Miss Marie Reichenbach, Mr. and Mrs. George Abel entertained at an attractive dinner last night at their home, 2335 Sheridan boulevard. Miss Haste, who is en route to Washington to spend the winter with her parents, is a contributor of verse to several of the well known magazines, and the favors and prizes carried out the idea of authorship. The favor for the honor guest was a writing pad bound in Italian leather and miniature pads in leather were given to the other guests. For high scores in bridge, the favors were book covers in hand tooled Italian leather. The motif of the dinner was in pink, which was carried out in the tapers and the centerpieces of pink roses and chrysanthemums, on the two large tables. The nut cups were tiny traveling bags in pink silk. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Edwin Morris entertained eleven couples Wednesday evening at a Hallowe'en party at his home, 3123 R street. The decorations were in the seasonal colors of black and orange. For the two favor dances, whistles, orange and black headbands for the women, and caps for the men were given. Supper was served during the intermission.

Phi Alpha Delta entertained seventy-five couples at its fall party Friday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. Yellow lanterns were suspended from the lamps by rainbow-colored streamers. From 10 o'clock on, refreshments were served in the rustic garden which had been fitted up on the stage, with a rustic balustrade leading up the steps, and a little white picket fence around the platform. From the rustic well, the coffee was drawn up, and "hired girls" served from the rustic cottage at the side of the stage. The fraternity crest at one end of the room and the moon on the platform shed their lights over the dancers. Many balloons in the center of the ceiling were loosed during the intermission and floated around the room. Chaperones included Major and Mrs. Frank Kidwell, Prof. A. N. Dodd, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Selleck.

Miss Florence Schwarz and Miss Thelma Sterkel entertained ten little girls at the home of the latter, 1936 Garfield street Friday evening. The honor guest was Miss Janis Schaal of Sheridan, Wyo., who is visiting here. The evening was spent with games, and a two-course luncheon was served. Favors and decorations were in orange and black.

Mrs. Maurice A. Hyde and Miss Eleanor T. Miller will entertain Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Miller, 658 South Seventeenth street, in honor of the wives of the ministers who have recently moved to Lincoln. The guests of honor will be Mesdames W. A. Albright, Charles S. Bream, R. C. Daily, E. L. Hobbs, C. P. Lange, Walter Neth, G. A. Randall, W. E. Smith, and F. F. Travis.

Mrs. H. L. Parmenter, Mrs. Basil McCloy, and Mrs. D. R. Graham entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Graham, Fourth and Hill streets, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Esther Gurnon whose marriage to Ladd Pickaus will take place Wednesday. Hallowe'en colors were used in the rooms and the evening was spent with music and games. For supper at which covers were laid for fifteen, a cupid dressed as a bride graced the center of the table.

A group of friends were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Towne at an informal dinner at the University club last night. The after dinner hours were spent at the Towne home, 1935 A street.

Social Clubs

The South Lincoln Golden Rod club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Koop, 2335 South Sixteenth street. Five hundred was played, Mrs. K. S. J Hohlen and Charles Fritz made high scores. After the game, a dainty two-course luncheon was served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening was spent informally. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaus, 1111 Peach street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Peterson entertained the members of the O. F. Club and their husbands, Thursday at their home, "The Homestead" in honor of Mr. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Peterson, who is leaving for California with her granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Beaumont. A two-course luncheon was served.

N. L. D. club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Hansen, 2225 D street, Friday afternoon. High score at Five Hundred went to Mrs. Frank Cunningham, and Mrs. Frank Hobbs won the consolation prize. Mrs. Charles Hansen was elected treasurer and Mrs. Clarence Becker secretary. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Becker at 3275 D street.

Mrs. Ella Gettler, 123 South Twenty-eighth street, entertained the De Waponees club at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Tuesday

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TWO LINCOLN VISITORS



TOWNSEND STUDIO.

Mrs. Ellis Yarnell

Mrs A. E. Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell (left) of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Yarnell (right) of Los Angeles are former Lincoln and university girls who have spent several interesting weeks renewing old friendships and acquaintances. They are nieces of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot and came to attend the wedding of Miss Eleanore Talbot and Richard Kimball. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered as Miss Cora Talbot while Mrs. Yarnell was Miss Nelle McPherrin before her marriage. Mrs. Yarnell left the latter part of the week for her home but Mrs. Campbell is remaining for a little longer visit.



Miss Agnes Schmidt

TOWNSEND STUDIO



Mrs. Richard Kimball

TOWNSEND STUDIO



TOWNSEND STUDIO

Mrs. Kimball and Children of the Wedding Party.



Mrs. Chauncy Abbott, Jr.

Mrs. Norman Curtice.

PHOTO BY MACDONALD



TOWNSEND STUDIO

TOWNSEND STUDIO.

Mrs Frank Linn

Miss Katherine Reynolds



TOWNSEND

Elizabeth Bushee

Beautiful though small weddings on Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week have taken from Lincoln two of its very attractive girls, Mrs. Kimball, nee Miss Eleanore Talbot, and Mrs. Abbott, jr., nee Miss Helen Curtice. They were both born in Lincoln and their families have long been prominently identified with the social life of Lincoln and Lincoln affairs.

The Talbot-Kimball wedding was Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Stuart, and Mr. Stuart. Only the members of the family and a very few intimate friends were bidden to the wedding but afterward there was a brilliant reception and dance at the Country club given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot. Mrs. W. R. Kimball, mother of the groom, received with Mr. and Mrs. Talbot and the young couple. Mrs. Kimball appeared very charming in a wedding gown of white georgette beaded in rhinestones, pearls and crystal and long tulle veil with crown of pearls. Her bouquet was of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball left Monday evening for Long Beach, Calif., where they will live.

Miss Schmidt of Los Angeles, Calif., was Mrs. Kimball's maid of honor. She wore a frock of orchid georgette and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Kimball also had in her wedding party seven cunning kiddies. Reading from left to right they are: Lillian, Ann and Harriet Talbot, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot; Barbara Burnham, daughter of Mrs. Helen Burnham; Ruth Louise Dierks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dierks; Helen Burnham, also a daughter of Mrs. Helen Burnham, and Mary Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart. Jimmie Stuart (seated), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Abbott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, was a lovely bride in her gown of oyster white brocaded chiffon over silver cloth and rosepoint. Her veil of tulle and Venetian lace fell from a headdress of rosepoint and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The wedding was a small affair on Tuesday evening at the Curtice home. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left at once for New York and are sailing next Tuesday on the Berengaria for a three months' sojourn in Paris, London, Italy and the Reviera. They will make their home in Omaha after their return.

Mrs. Abbott's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Curtice of Columbus, O., formerly Miss Marion Risser, and a bride of a little over a year ago. She wore her wedding gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Another bride of last Tuesday is Mrs. Linn (Helen Bernice Bushee), whose marriage to Frank Linn of Kimball, Neb., was solemnized at high noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bushee, 2316 Lake street. A wedding luncheon followed at the Woodburn. The bride's gown was of brocaded chiffon and she wore a veil of tulle, Chantilly lace and pearls. Her bouquet was Ophelia roses and swansonia. Miss Reynolds of Omaha was maid of honor. She wore an apricot chiffon frock and carried deep pink roses. Elizabeth Bushee, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her frock was of green georgette and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Linn will make their home in Kimball following a wedding trip.

TO MAKE HOME IN LINCOLN



—Photo by Dole.

The marriage of Miss Louise Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rhodes of Kearney, to John E. Miller of Sterling will take place tomorrow in Council Bluffs. Miss Rhodes has made her home in Lincoln recently and following a short wedding trip the couple will come to Lincoln to live.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

evening. Decorations carried out the orange and black color scheme. Guests included K. M. Calder, Robert Westerhoff and Mrs. Lena Romick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carothers entertained the R. D. club Thursday evening at their home. The appointments and menu were carried out in Hallowe'en colors. High scores were made by Mrs. W. N. Ramey and W. H. Frost. The club will meet for bridge in two weeks with Mrs. J. R. Bennett, 2700 Ryons street.

Twilight Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, 1010 South Fourteenth street, Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. R. C. Schneider and Arthur Paige. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mauck and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paige. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, 611 South Thirtieth street.

Good Times club met at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Cannon, 1245 South Twenty-third street Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. Homer Clark, 1034 F street.

La Bell Fa bridge club, a newly organized club, met for 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Reid, 1601 Prospect street. Yellow roses formed the centerpiece on the table, and yellow tapers were used. After the three-course luncheon, the afternoon was spent in playing bridge, at which Mrs. A. W. Bishop took first prize and Mrs. Otto Denn second. The next meeting will be held November 13 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Splain, 1401 South Eleventh street for 1 o'clock luncheon.

A new five hundred club was organized when Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jennings, 2343 E street, entertained at their home Tuesday evening. High scores went to Mrs. C. Schlytern and to M. W. Nye. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess after the games, and the members will decide on a name and permanent meeting times at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morrison, 1621 South Twelfth street.

The members of the Wiki Wiki club and three guests, Mrs. H. E. Aylwin, Miss May Keller and Mrs. R. E. Wills, were the guests at a delightful meeting of the club, for which Mrs. Charles Gaiser, 2223 Q street, was hostess on last Tuesday afternoon. The annual election of officers was held and Mrs. E. R. Ault was elected president and Mrs. Albert Hall, secretary. Five hundred was played and prize for high score was won by Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Aylwin will entertain the members of the club at a complimentary party in two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Nolton, 2963 Dudley street.

The A. T. H. club met on Friday evening of a week ago with Miss Florence Taylor, 1973 Prospect street. Mrs. J. M. Fox and Mrs. E. C. Smith won the prize at five hundred, which was played during the evening. The guests of the club were Miss Anna Lander, F. Hanna and G. Dean. Refreshments were served following the games.

Mrs. K. Crittenden, 910 South Thirty-third street, was the hostess on last Monday afternoon for the meeting of the El Deen club. Fifteen members responded to roll call and in addition there were three invited guests, Miss Irene Mende, Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mrs. Harry Crittenden.

Following an informal afternoon

SOCIAL Calendar

Sunday.

Miss Marie Reichenbach, 1345 A street, informal tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Haste.

Monday.

Musical Art club meets at 3 o'clock, home of Mrs. Fred Bodle, 1951 Harwood street.

Orchid club meets, home of Miss Margaret Lamb, 1525 F street.

Hokomok Dancing club party at Lincoln hotel at 8 o'clock sharp.

Delta Psi club meets, home of Miss Emma Bly., 1012 H street, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elmore informal reception from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 8 to 10 oclock at their home, 1736 G street, in honor of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Mrs. Ernest Ames, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Fred Wilson of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Ralph Drain of Washington, D. C.

Tuesday.

Junior league meets at 2 o'clock at the Junior League house.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Henry Guile, 3320 Normal boulevard.

Otte Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. O. D. Corey, 2410 Park avenue.

Fifty Fifty Dancing club party at Rosewilde at 8:15 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pf Mothers' club meets, home of Mrs. Florence Atwood, C-8 Orlo apartments, at 8 o'clock.

La Joie de Vie club meets, home of Misses Elsie and Eva Anderson, Havelock.

W. R. P. C. club meets, home of Mrs. E. S. Haynes, 1521 Sewell street at 2:30 oclock.

Chi Omega alumnae meets, home of Mrs. Louise Horne, 2226 South Twentieth street, in the evening.

Mrs. Maurice A. Hyde and Miss Eleanora T. Miller entertain at the home of Miss Miller 658 South Seventeenth street, in honor of the wives of the ministers who have recently moved to Lincoln.

Wednesday.

Friendly Whist club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. H. E. Gross, 848 North Twenty-ninth street.

L. T. and T. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. M. Pillar, 1422 Plum street.

Golden Rod club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street.

Jolly Twelve meet in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen 1401 North Twenty-second street.

Wimodausis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. G. H. Wentz, Fifty-fifth and Q streets.

Wimodausis club meets, home of Mrs. G. H. Wentz, Forty-fifth and Q streets, at 2:30 oclock.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club meets, home of Mrs. Ed Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostess, Mrs. C. W. Bailey.

Thursday.

Morning Musical Review meets at 11 o'clock, home of Mrs. I. H. Watson, 4123 Sheridan boulevard.

Happy Hollow Whist club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Arthur Paige, 1637 F street.

Sutton Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. M. Wineland, 1900 Prospect street. Mrs. L. B. Pyle, assisting hostess.

Idleaway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. H. Wood, 127 South Thirtieth street.

Friday.

Fleur de Lis club party for husbands, home of Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, 2824 O street.

Royal Card club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. L. Whittington, 825 Washington street.

Allons Dancing club party at Rosewilde.

Bon Soir Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs Boyd Lawson, 2741 A street.

J. O. S. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. D. Butler, 2115 N street.

Avondale Card club meets, home of Mrs. W. H. Manchester, 1026 K street.

R. C. Bridge club meets, home of Mrs. A. B. Woelhof, 330 North Thirty-fifth street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Herman Marden.

Golden Rod club meets, home of Mrs. E. G. Bivens, 1425 Washington street.

Saturday.

Willard alumnae association meets at 2::30 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. A. Ackerman, 217 East Sixteenth street, University Place.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Marriage of Miss Clara Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lauritsen of Alvo, to Robert Moodis of West Point takes place at high noon at the First Presbyterian church.

Merrymakers meet in the evening, home of Miss Inez Cook, 2322 South Sixteenth street.

HALLEY-NALLEY WEDDING PARTY



—Photos by Anderson.

The marriage of Miss Helen Halley to Ramon P. Nalley took place last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church, read the marriage lines.

The bride wore a frock of white georgette trimmed with shirred ribbon. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. William Schlaebitz, (extreme right), who wore pink georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Schlaebitz was best man.

Bert Allen, brother of the bride, carried the ring, and his sister, Grace Allen, was the little flower girl.

Mrs. Nalley is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Allen of Lincoln, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nalley. Both are graduates of Lincoln high school. They are at home on a farm five miles west on O street.

the guests adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. L. Hompes, 545 South Twenty-ninth street.

The Lennox club was entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week by Mrs. G. M. Clark, Forty-first and L streets. The guests of the club were Mesdames William Loos and B. F. Eddy. The Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the various rooms. Mrs. Eddy was the successful player in the Hallowe'en game of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, November 28, with Mrs. A. E. Boyce, Forty-first and M streets.

The Palm Leaf club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. dames D. E. Lynch, T. W. Carroll, Maurice Lamy, John Bogen and John Dalton, 235 South Twenty-sixth street. The guests were Mesdames Kronin Hunt. A bowl of colenduals formed the floral part of the Hallowe'en decorations. Mrs. J. T. McGinnis received the high score in the card games of the afternoon.

The club will meet Wednesday, November 14, with Mrs. W. T. Fenton.

Mrs. A. B. Carlson was hostess Thursday evening at her home, 2756 P street, to the members of the Axtell club and their families. Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the house, and old-fashioned games were the order of the evening. About thirty people were present, all of them from Axtell, Neb. Refreshments were served.

Emanon club met for luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. John Beachly, 1500 Washington street. Miss Hazel Hedbloom of Stromsburg was a guest. A centerpiece of pink roses carried out the pink and white decorative scheme. High score at bridge went to Mrs. Fred Aldrich. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lee Ager, 2549 South street.

Fifteen members of the L. S. birthday club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Peters, 902 South Tenth street. In the game of old sayings, the prize went to Mrs. F. Barnes. The next meeting will be in honor of Mrs. N. W. Brungard's birthday, and she will entertain the club on November 9 at her home, 1401 South Twelfth street.

The ladies of the Ilasinet club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Snavely, 2125 Washington street. The luncheon table was attractive with a centerpiece of yellow and white crysanthemums, and with yellow candles in crystal holders. Mrs. A. D. Grow a new member, was present and was initiated. She read a short poem, and Mrs. E. T. Scott read a humorous Thanksgiving story. Current events occupied the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Wood, 2041 South Seventeenth street, will entertain the club on Friday, November 7.

Jolly Jokers met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1621 Van Dorn street. Autumn colors were used in the decorative scheme, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon after cards. At five hundred, first prize went to Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, and second prize to Mrs. G. R. Unthank and A. Keck. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs A. Guile, 2901 Garfield street.

Mrs. W. T. Davis, 2121 G street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the T. N. and T. club. Decorations carried out the Hallowe'en idea, and Mrs. Jess Veder of Fort Collins, Colo., was a guest. High score at bridge went to Mrs. Earl Brooks. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. R. Biglow, 640 South Thirty-first street.

Jolly Crew met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Eis at Roca. First prize at cards went to Mrs C. H. Loots, with Mrs. O. T Woltemade winning second. Mrs. J. J. Beyette was a guest. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. F. Foster, 1415 Plum street.

Mrs. John McGreer entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at luncheon at the University club Wednesdty. Eight members were present, and the afternoon was spent at cards. The hostess for the next meeting, which will be held in two weeks, will be Mrs. Torrence Moyer.

The Melba Five Hundred club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, 1311 G street, last Friday evening. High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Drummet. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet in three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Drummet, 2207 South Fifteenth street.

Miss Jennie Hitchcock was hostess to the Merrymakers at her home, 426 South Twenty-seventh street, Saturday evening. Miss Neva Taylor was a guest of the club. After an evening at cards, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held next Saturday with Miss Inez Cook, 2322 South Sixteenth street.

Avondale Card club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Higby, 115 North Thirty-second street. High score was won by Mrs. Fred Grass, and second place went to Mrs. J. F. Waybright. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ward Margat and Miss Ruth Yost. The next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Manchester, 1026 K street.

W. T. M. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gadd, 817 South Twenty-eighth street. Yellow chrysanthemums and Hallowe'en colors were used in decoration. Mrs. S. E. Chambers of Denver was a guest. A buffet luncheon was served, carrying out the Hallowe'en idea. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. B. N. Kemp, 629 South Twenty-seventh street.

Liberty Whist club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Krause, 941 Garfield street. At five hundred, high scores went to Miss Helen Pfeiff and W. A. Krause, with consolation going to Mrs. Thomas Skinner and Harry Cannon. Decorations carried out the Hallowe'en scheme, and when the two-course luncheon was served, pumpkins were used for the centerpiece. Guests were Miss Freda Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, 1130 Plum street.

The B. G. club entertained twenty-four couples at a Hallow'en masquerade dance at the Lincoln Automobile club Wednesday evening. Music boxes and confetti were given as favors in two dances. Supper was served late in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cathman chaperoned the party.

Seward-Lincoln club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Slonecker, 122 South Twenty-seventh street. Sixteen members were present. Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors, and the afternoon was spent with fancy work. The hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. Holland, 304 South Twenty-seventh street, and will be an all-day meeting.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —adv.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, president of the Junior league, entertained the members of the board at luncheon on Tuesday of last week at her home. A rose pink petal flower holder holding pink and white buttonhole chrysanthemums inside a green Venetian flower bowl graced the center of the luncheon table while comports also in Venetian glass of the same color, filled with candies, added to the attractiveness of the table. Covers were laid for twelve. The afternoon was devoted to the usual board meeting.

S. A. Foster assited by his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Woodruff and Mr. Woodruff, entertained at dinner last evening at the Country club. Among the guests were a group of guests from Kansas City including Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foster, Mrs. George Dempster Ford, Mrs. J. P. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McCarthy who are being entertained at the S. A. Foster home and the Earle Foster home. Old blue and gold was the color motif of the appointments of the tables where covers were laid for sixty. Silver baskets holding gold colored chrysanthemums and blue tapers tied with blue and gold tulle decorated the tables. Bridge was played following the dinner.

Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon as a courtesy to Mrs. Fred Wilson of Enid, Okla., who is the guest of her son, Charles A. Wilson and Mrs.

(Continued on page Thirteen.)

Ladies Watch for ANN

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A request will bring to you an illustrated pamphlet telling you of the work and the facilities for the cure



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Is due not only to the creative genius of the designers but also to the inherent goodness of the paper itself.
Exclusive styles for Men! Monogram and Kalogram designs submitted for your approval. A box of Stationery with either Monogram or Kalogram makes a DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL GIFT!
Single Initial Dies — suitable for Stationery, Place Cards and Tally cards furnished free.

Desk Objects
A country-wide demand for these has prompted us to submit for your approval a large assortment of DESK SETS in silver, bronze, brass, ivory and silk brocade. These are all "up to the minute" and come in a wide variety of styles and colors, priced $3.50 to $50.00.
QUILL PENS with glass shot well to match. The pearl drop shot is a distinctive feature—appropriate for Gift or Favor.

Compacts
We have trebled the number of our designs and these little powder boxes—all hand decorated they are truly works of art.
BEAUTY BOXES complete with puffs, mirror, rouge, powder and lip stick, covered with silk brocade and trimmed with cord and tassel, they make a lovely acquisition for any costume.

Christmas Cards
A greeting card is most acceptable, for it is a thing that can be laid away and referred to in years to come when memories of old friendships become real treasures. Place your order NOW.

Mah-Jongg
The fascinating Chinese Game that has taken America by storm. As pioneers in this merchandise, we are fully equipped with a complete assortment of "SETS" and all accessories, including leather traveling cases, table covers, racks counter holders, score pads, book of rules and counters. Here you may select both the tiles and also the case to meet your own personal requirements.
You will find our sales people all familiar with the game and information or instruction cheerfully given. You are urged to place your Christmas orders early.
Chinese Sets priced $18.00 to $85.00.
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Take Home Something From GEORGE'S.
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MARINELLO OPERATOR IN ATTENDANCE
The first ten ladies presenting this ad Monday will receive their work at one-half price.
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Say it with Flowers from
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Diamond Rings
Blue white, full cut in 18K white gold basket mountings, the very latest style, some with sapphire. 25 rings priced to move quickly.
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Everybody's Playing It.

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See the new 6½ Ligne watch that can be worn as Ring, Pendant or Wrist Watch.

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MILLINERY STORE NEWS.

A Special Monday Morning

Beguiling close fitting shapes with or without brims and larger shapes

$2

Clever turbans enhancing the effectiveness of soft fabrics

Trimmed HAT SALE!

—A specially arranged sale for Monday morning, several hundred carefully selected trimmed HATS All taken from our well known Rudge & Guenzel trimmed Hats. Every hat an unusual value at only $2. In fact the hats are so worthy of every woman's attention that every single hat should be gone by Monday noon. Be here early for yours.

Hats here of every style, every color, every shape---for miss - - - for matron.

—Hats embracing every Autumn shade. Hats of Lyons and Panne. Hats of Felts, and Duvetynes. Hats of Brocades and metallic effects. Hats, large or small, turbans, bonnets, droop brims, off the face styles. Your choice, in the morning for only $2. Be early See window display. This sale for all morning, or until all hats are gone.



Each Hat an Uncommonly Good Value
—Millinery—Floor Two.

Pastel Bronze Ghost Weeds
—Wall Paper Section—Floor Three. Daily Instructions Free.

Mail Orders Solicited
—For out-of-town people we have prepared a course of instruction by mail with a sample of the work prepared for you which will be sent free with a $3.00 order for an outfit of materials.
—This outfit consists of enough of everything to begin with. You may easily add other materials to it from time to time to obtain more elaborate effects as outlined in the course of study.
—Mail your orders today to our Wall Paper department. Shipment will be made the same day.
—Rudge & Guenzel Co.
—Wall Paper Dept.

—In Pastel Bronzing, Blending Lacquer, Overglazing and Wiped out effects.
—There are unusual possibilities for artistic, inexpensive decoration by means of carefully colored GHOST WEEDS. By a method so easy that it comes within the ability of all and offers a wide latitude in which to exercise individual taste in arranging a surprising variety of pleasing effects.
—We are demonstrating and teaching several new phases in this branch of decoration in the way of lacquering and overglazed effects. We have a large and complete stock of materials which we offer in the following sizes:
PASTEL BRONZE in ounce papers and pound cans.
COLORS
Pale Gold Brill, Rich Gold, Green Gold, Green Gold Bronze, Chemically Pure Aluminum, Light Blue, Dark Blue, Light Green, Dark Green, Fire Bronze, Crimson, Violet, Chocolate, Maroon.
COLORED CUT METALICS
In colors of Gold, Purple, Dark Blue, Silver, Cerise, Dark Green and Aluminum.
BRONZING LIQUID
Deodorized Bronzing Liquid in half pints, pints, quarts and gallons, of the higher grade. A preservative as well as a size that does not give off that strong paint smell.
BRUSHES
One inch Mottlers and assorted sizes from pencil brushes to No. 10 sizes. Fitch stock can be used for sizing, dusting, penciling, shading and casting high lights over glaze work and lacquering.
MOTTLING LIQUID—for overglazing and translucent effects.
BROWN LACQUER — in ounce bottles for lacquer and wipe-out effects.
LOTUS PODS—from Wisconsin. Can be made in a variety of shapes and innumerable effects.
LOTUS LEAVES—from Wisconsin. Can be made in a great variety of shapes. They stand out above all other materials for decorations.

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular board meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club in Faculty hall at 1:15. Business transacted by the open club at 2:15. Program by the Donna Gustin Ballet begins at 3 p. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30.

Century club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eugene Wolfe, 1424 Washington street. One o'clock luncheon.

Lincoln Artists' guild at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. H. B. Alexander, 1825 Ryons street. Dr. H. B. Alexander will speak on "Indian Art"

Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 2:30 p. m. Dr. W. T. Elmore, leader.

Fortnightly club with Mrs. C. F. Ladd, 822 South Seventeenth street, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. H. Barbour will discuss "Science and Invention of Italy."

Tuesday Review club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. R. G. Grubbs, 425 South Fourteenth street. Program in charge of Mrs. W. K. Fowler.

St. Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R. meets with Mrs. Edwin Jeary, 2818 Bradfield Drive. Miss Margaret Hallett, assisting. Program.

Evefett school P. T. A. will meet for a program in the evening. W. W. Curfman will speak on the topic, "The Junior High School Movement."

Nebraska Roller Canary club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelley, 2188 J street at 8 p. m. All are invited.

Axis club meets at Y. W. C. A. for program. Miss Harriett Bardwell will tell of her European trip.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Lancaster executive of the W. C. T. U. will be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Claflin, University Place. Business meeting after the luncheon.

Columbia Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. G. B. Ferguson, 3048 R street at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. J. Redeker, leader.

Thursday.

Physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club at 10 a. m., in University gymnasium.

Literature department of the L. W. C., in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. Rev. S. Mills will speak. Members bring tickets.

Bruner Bird club meets at 8 o'clock with Leonard Worley, 406 South Twenty-fifth street.

Prescott P. T. A. meets in the dinner room on the third floor for progam.

Friday.

Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets at 2 p. m., in Faculty hall, Temple building on Twelfth and R streets. Program, social hour and tea.

Elliott P. T. A. meets in the girls' playroom to hear Guy Chambers speak on "Home is the Cradle of Patriotism."

The P. T. A. of the Hawthorne school will conduct a box social at the school building.

AXIS CLUB ENTERTAINS HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The Axis club entertained at a Hallowe'en costume party in the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening. Jack-o-lanterns and other suggestions of the time made up the decorations. Mr. Krause gave several musical selections and some time was spent in games and dancing. Later in the evening lunch was served.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday evening. The program will consist of a talk by Miss Harriett Bardwell on her European trip. Miss Marie Crowley will give a whistling solo.

MUSIC SECTION GIVES HALOWEEN PROGRAM.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club gave the first of the monthly luncheons planned for the year, Tuesday, October 30, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, leader. There were forty present. The decorations were red and green festoons suspended from an electrolier to lighted candles at each corner of the refreshment table. A large basket of fruit added to the effect.

The feature of the afternoon entertainment was the musical numbers, a duet by Mrs. William H. Smith and Mrs. Stonecker, entitled "Merry Springtime," followed by a solo, "Pretty Bobolink," by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Johnson was at the piano. Chorus work for an hour was conducted by Mrs. Dart. An added attraction was Mrs. P. S. Chapman as an old witch telling fortunes. She gave each visitor to her booth something characteristic of the Hallowe'en season. "Stunts" characteristic of the season also were provided.

The music department is gaining in numbers and interest. The next meeting will be held at Faculty hall, November 6, at 2:30. The music of Thurlow Lieurance will be studied. A full attendance is desired.

W. C. T. U. MAKES PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Central W. C. T. U. met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Soderland. Reports of the state convention were given and plans made to assist in securing the 4,000 new members, which is Nebraska's quota. Twenty-five additional names were added to the enrollment for Central union. The welfare department reported a needy family and it was decided to hold a pound party next Thursday for the benefit of the family. Refreshments were served. Mrs. S. D. Hyde, 1029 C street, will entertain the union's next meeting.

WOMEN VOTERS OPEN DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

The Nebraska League of Women voters has opened an office on the balcony of Rudge and Guenzel's store. This is open to all the women of the state who are interested in the work which is being done by women. It is to be a clearing house for political questions or any questions relating to good citizenship.

A speakers bureau has been organized and study clubs of the state may call a member to give information. A clerical force is at work preparing material for the launching of a membership drive for five thousand new members in the state.

McKINLEY SCHOOL GIVES HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM.

A most interesting program was presented at the McKinley assembly last week by the 2A and 2B classes, directed by their teacher, Miss Minnie Christensen. A play had been prepared, and it was cleverly staged. A story of a pumpkin was told by one of the little girls. Miss Virginia Richeson gave several dances. The room was decorated with Hallowe'en colors and emblems. The spirit of the time manifested itself in every corner.

DEPARTMENT HEARS CONVENTION REPORT.

The parliamentary department of the L. W. C. met in Faculty hall on Friday afternoon and heard the report of the delegate to the state convention. Mrs. H. E. McLaughlin. Eighteen new members were added to the directory. After the lesson on "Subsidiary Motions" a social hour was enjoyed and tea was served by Mrs. W. A. Sain and Mrs. W. J. Quinn.

SCULPTURE OF NEW CAPITOL DISCUSSED.

The Deborah Avery chapter of the D. A. R. met at 2:30 Friday at 1845 C street. Dr. Hartley B. Alexander gave an illustrated lecture on "Sculpture of the New Capitol." Miss Dorothy Penton sang 'Camzonet,' by Rolland Farley, and "Mine Only," by Bey Neville. Miss Gwendoline Haste of Billings, Mont., gave a number of original readings. Refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Richenbach, Miss Marie Richenbach, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Ina Wilson, Dr. Nellie V. Speedie.

CLUB MAKES A STUDY OF THE LIFE OF LOWELL.

The dramatic art department of the L. W. C. had a well attended meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Trombla gave a sketch of the "Life of James Russell Lowell." Prof. Manley Phelps spoke of the early drama, following it through the years to the present time, spoke briefly of the important writers and critics of the different periods.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in individual work with the members who gave short selections from Lowell. Special stress was placed on proper breathing and voice placing. For the next meeting members will be ready with a short verse from Whittier.

CLUB HEARS REVIEW OF NEIHARDT WORKS.

The Outlook club met Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. F. Darrow, 2026 A street. The program was in charge of Mrs. G. W. Davis who gave a review of John G. Neidthart's "Song of the Three Friends" with readings from the poem.

WEST LINCOLN DISTRICT ORGANIZES NEW CLUB.

The teachers of West Lincoln district No. 126 gave a Hallowe'en program Wednesday evening, with the object of organizing a mothers' club. Mrs. Clifford L. Estes, president of the Belmont Mothers' club presided while the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Crouse; vice president, Mrs. Edward Swale; secretary, Mrs. James Little; treasurer, Mrs. Martin Lewfink and chairman for the meeting, Mrs. George Rheinschild. Meetings will be once a month at the school house. Miss Marie La Follette gave several piano selections.

INTERESTING STUDY OF LONGFELLOW'S WORKS.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. E. Fair, 708 South Eighteenth street. Mrs. W. A. Kirby was leader, and Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck gave the current events. Mrs. J. H. Strayer read a paper on "Longfellow, the Representative Poet of American Literature," and Mrs. C. O. Morgan told of the influences which shaped Longfellow's poetic personality. Mrs. E. W. Miskell contrasted Longfellow's and Cooper's idealized Indians, and Mrs. E. S. Gunn gave extracts from the work of the poet. Mrs. O. K. Perrin spoke on "John G. Whittier, Quaker and Puritan," and Mrs. A. F. Berggren and Mrs. H. H. Bristow read selections from Whittier's works. The next meeting of the circle will be held with Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street.

P. E. O. GIVES ANNUAL RECEPTION TO GUESTS.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. met for the annual guest reception at the home of Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Thirtieth and O streets, last Tuesday evening. Fifty persons were present and listened to a delightful program by Miss Lucy Heywood of the Lincoln high chool, who talked on different musical forms and illustrated with the victrola. Miss Edna Noble was in charge of the program committee. Mrs. C. W. Watson and Miss Virginia Vinner were at the serving table. The decorations were in yellow and white the P. E. O. colors.

Circus Ballet to be Feature of Annual Program of the Lincoln Woman's Club



—Photos by Dole.

Above: The popcorn maids. From left to right the y are Betty Ann Whitney, Jean Bendel, Helene Woods, Mary Wallick, Claudine Burt, and Sarah Kauffman.

Below: The Balancing artists. They are Dorothy McKenzie, Elizabeth Gilbertson, Virginia Richardson, Betty Mae Knox, Bobbie Decker, and Irma Nell Waldo.

The circus ballet is to be presented Monday afternoon and evening at the annual program of the Lincoln Woman's club at the Temple theatre. The roster of Woman's club members has been divided so that those whose names begin with letters from A to N are scheduled for the afternoon performance and the others for the evening. Those finding these times inconvenient may change by seeing the membership or program committee chairmen.

At 1:15 o'clock Monday, there will be an important board meeting, at which all members are urged to be present.

The program to be given in the afternoon follows:

1. From the countryside—Loretta Tibbetts, Violet Bates, Martha Curtis, Lola Duncan, Lucille Hensel, Evelyn, Noland, Olen Oleson, Mildred Shipman, Ruth Warner, Lora Whitmer.
2. Nosegays—Dorothy Brooks, Dorothy Davenhill, Edvardine Dye, Ruth Ellen Fuller, Marietta Krissl, Pauline Krissl, Carolyn Lehnoff, Pauline McShane, Halcyon Protzman, Alice Randolphe, Lois Rathburn, Jean Tucker.
3. Posters—Roma De Brown, Ruth McCormick, Dorothy Orcutt, Thelma Uter, Louise Wilson.
4. Lollypops—Ruth Erickson, Abbey Kahley Lrraine McCauley, Betty Milles, Betty Reese, Camille Shire, Maxine Morrissey, Mary Elizabeth Warner, Hortense Wixon.
5. Crackerjacks—Harriet Byron, Mary Katherine McCrary, Erla Gaddis, Felicie Quiguere, Maxine Meters, Marjorie Swift.
6. Popcorn maids—Jean Bendel, Claudine Burt, Sarah Ann Kauffman, Mary Katherine Wallick, Betty Ann Whitney, Helen Woods.
7. Tightrope Walkers—Dorothy Fender, Helen Hampton, Lila McLaughlin, Harriet Nefsky, Mildred Richardson, La Verne Westerhoff.
8. Slackwire Dancer—Barbara Bayes.
9. Aerialists—Elizabeth Gilbertson, Katherine Grummann, Dorothy McKenzie, Virginia Richardson, Irma Nell Waldo, Fae Ward.
10. Clowns—Margaret Currie, Bobbie Decker, Loreen Frye, Elinor Gustin, Lulu Keitel, Joy Nickel.
11. Animal trainers—Nellie Lucille Vallers.
12. Ponies—Irma Baker, Helen Brockmer, Edna Blumenthal, Bernice Johnson, Katherine King, Beety Mae Knox, Harriet McClelland, Elsa Walbridge.

Jockeys—Evelyn Brown, Ruth Ellsworth.

13. Acrobats—Harriet Abbott, Madeline Brown, Bertha Jane Carr, Mary Cody, Hazle Kouba, Ruth Burdell Mitchell, Elizabeth Ann Regan, Pearl Swenson.
14. Balancing artists—Margaret Decker, Elizabeth Gilbertson, Betty Mae Knox, Dorothy McKenzie, Irma Nell Waldo, Virginia Richardson.
15. Balloon Venders—Elsa Walbridge, Katherine King, Irma Baker, Evelyn Brown.
16. Bareback rider—Donna Gustin.

Trapeze performer—Edna Blumenthal.

17. Ensemble.

The pianist is Miss Rosanna Williams, and Miss Beulah Butler designed the pony, poster, and acrobat costumes. Miss Marjorie Stangland designed the stage set which will be used.

RAYMOND CLUB HEARS TALK ON LEGISLATION.

The meeting of the Raymond Woman's club, which had been postponed from October 24, was held last Wednesday at the home of the club president, Mrs. C. H. Collett. After a short business session, Miss Ida Robbins of Lincoln was introduced and gave a talk on "Legislation." Mrs. K. H. Weaver sang a solo, and the president gave a review of the convention at Beatrice. The social committee served a Hallowe'en luncheon of pumpkin pie and coffee. The next meeting will be held November 28 at the home of Mrs. Helen Holm and the program will be based on Thanksgiving.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT HEARS PROF. COCHRAN.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall of the Temple Monday at 2 o'clock. Prof. Roy E. Cochran lectured on "The Roaring Forties." His next lecture will take up the negro problem, and he will take for his subject, "The Failure of the Slavery Compromise." Tea will be served after the lecture hour, and there will be a social period.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HEAR TOMSON

Frank Tomson was the speaker at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the League of Women Voters. He spoke on the proposed zoning ordinance, and the members of the league decided that they wished to discuss the question further before sending any resolution to the council. A resolution was adopted asking the members of the board of education to elect a woman to fill the vacancy now existing. Mrs. W. G. Davis announced that headquarters have been opened and urged the members of the league to use them.

The league has made arrangements for a public lecture, December 5, by Carrie Chapman Catt. Further details of the meeting will be announced later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday Review Club

Tuesday Review club will meet for one o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. R. G. Grubbs, 425 South Fourteenth street. The

(Continue on Page Thirteen.)

Helene Mitchell Foe
Interior Decorations

LAMP SHADES

Colours—The new colours are gray, apricot, burnt orange, and soft yellow.

Materials—Plain and striped taffetas, georgette crepes, and glazed chintzes for informal rooms.

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The Religious World

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Our Next Prayer." Intermediate Endeavor, 5:30. Senior Endeavor, 6:30. Marie Lintt, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Growth of Faith."

MONDAY — Boy Scouts, 7:30. Monthly meeting of official board at church, 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid will meet all day with Mrs. E. A. McKnight, 3119 D street. Mrs. O. McAllister, assisting hostess.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

502-4 Fraternity building Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping' 'study class, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth' class and healing meeting.

Social meeting, third Friday each month.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Normal. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. Services at 11 o'clock. Theme, "Truths Revealed in Human Life." Junior League at 3:30. Epworth League at 7:30. Margaret Fox, leader. Service at 8. Theme, "The Immortal Society."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise meeting. Margaret Fox, leader.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid meeting lunch at 12 in church basement.

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. H. M. Strong, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Mrs. Low, national field secretary of the W. H. M. S. negro work will speak at 11 o'clock. Epworth league at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid all day.

FRIDAY—Father and Son meeting at 6:30. Speaker from the Y. M. C. A.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnson, pastor.

SUNDAY— Church school at 9:45. W. E. Bell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "An Ancient Succor of the Soul." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. "The Church Psalm." Emily Blanchard, leader. Evening worship at 7:45. The Layman's quartet will give a program of songs and talks.

TUESDAY— The Young Men's class composed of those of university age will have a get-together supper at the church at 6:15.

WEDNESDAY—Rehearsal of the Junior choir at 4. Mrs. Don Bell, director. 6:15, Church night. Supper, devotional service, classes and moving pictures.

THURSDAY—Sarah Chapin Mission band will meet at the church at 4. They will start on a "Friendly Trip Around the World." Business meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Westminster Woman's society will meet with Mrs. W. T. Thompson, 2120 Garfield street at 2:30. An Armistice Day program has been prepared. W. E. Selleck will speak. Rev. Paul C. Johnson and Glen Mason will lead the patriotic singing. Mrs. Don Bell will be the soloist.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath morning services at 1 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Reminder." Sunday school at 12:30. Epworth league at 7 o'clock. Deaconess Jane C. Crowe of the W. H. M. S. will speak at 8 on one of her interesting subjects.

TUESDAY —Prayer and class meeting.

FRIDAY—Club No. 3 will serve. Mrs. Anna Hill, chairman.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Corner Sixteenth and R streets, Rev. L. A. Turner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Morning services at 11. Young People's meeting at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M street. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "A Singing Religion." Evening services at 7:30. Subject "God's Folks." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7:00. Miss Luella Reckmeyer, leader.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE.

1018 E street. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY— Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30.

GRACE M. E.

Twenty-seventh and R street. Frank F. Travis, pastor. Madam Gilderoy Scott, soloist and choister. Mrs. C. W. Fleming, organist.

SUNDAY— Church school at 9.45. Teacher training class at the same hour under direction of Mrs. C. O. Bruce. The members of the Home department of the church school will be guests at the morning service. Pastor's sermon subject. "Candle lightin' Time." The King's Heralds will meet at 6. The University Epworth league at 6:30 will be led by the pastor assisted by Mr. Fay Star. Miss Emma Snyder is leader of the high school Epworth league. Evening worship at 7:30. Madame Scott and Miss Robinson will sing Mendelssohn's "The Sabbath Day." Sermon theme, "The Severity of God Our Hope."

TUESDAY—The General Aid society will meet in the church parlors at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—The South side circle will meet with Mrs. J. W. Coemens, 634 South Thirty-third street at 2:30. Epworth league study class at 6:30, in the church office. The pastor's subject at the mid-week service at 7:30 will be "The Good Old Times of Our Fathers."

THURSDAY—The Northeast circle will hold an all day quilting at the church. The Northwest circle will meet with Mrs. J. Dickson, 541 North Twenty-seventh street at 2:30. The first quarterly conference will convene at the church in the evening at 7:30. Dr. J. H. Clemons will preside.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 6:30.

MONDAY—Meeting of the Missinary society in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY—Evening prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—Utopian Art club will meet at the church. There will be entertainment and debate.

FRIDAY—Choir practice.

SATURDAY—Serving clubs, in the evening.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10. Sunday school at 10:15. Bible class for students at 10:30. Dr. Alexis leader. Morning service in English at 11:15. Theme, "Saints On Earth." A brief report on Archbishop Soderblum's visit at Wahoo, will be given. Lunch and social hour at 6. Bible study at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Son of the Living God."

MONDAY—Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet at church at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY — Tabitha society meet with Mrs. J. J. Nelson, Lakeview at 2:30. Dorcas society meets with Miss Letha Pohlman, 1734 South Twenty-fifth street at 8 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Communion after morning service.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's missionary meeting at 3.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

COLLEGE VIEW UNION CHURCH.

College View. Frank Mills, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Mornoing service at 11. Topic, "A Better world." Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 oclock. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Brotherhood banquet 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies circle will meet in the church basement at 2:30. Mrs. J. B. Taylor and Mrs. H. B. Cook, hostesses.

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

Corner of North Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Sarcemba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Lord's Invitation: Come Urto Me; and the answer of men, "Have Me Excused.' Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "How the Lord Strengthens Those Who Labor and are Heavy Laden.'

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. Swedish service at 11. Subject, "Hell." This is the second of a series of special sermons at the Sunday morning services. Young people's service at 5. English service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Board meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

The Sunday school rally will be held November 11.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED

1519 Q street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Miss Grace Long, superintendent. Church services at 11 and 7:30. Junior C. E. at 2, Eulalia Grether and Evelyn Long, leaders. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Mary Ann Shaw, leader.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

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ASBURY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

West Lincoln. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Launch out into the Deep."

TUESDAY—The Ladies Aid will conduct a childrens social at 7. All children of the community are invited.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Rapp at 2.

OUR DEDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. A. T. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and adult Bible class at 9:30 o'clock. Morning services at 11. Topic, "The Only Authority of the Church." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "Martin Luther's Text." Festival of the Reformation.

MONDAY—Meeting of the church council at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of the voting members at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Choir meeting at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Instruction in catechism at the church at 9 o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Theme, "Am I a Christian or a Pagan?" Epworth league at 6:30. University night. Sacred concert by the Trinity choir at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. Topic, "The Power of the Spirit." Evening service at 7:30. Dr. Hilscher will preach the first of a series of sermons on the Book of Revelation with the following subjects: "The Revelation of Jesus Christ,' "The Sealed and the Saved," "The Star Fallen from Heaven," "The Temple and the Witnesses," and "The Sun Clad Woman." Bible school at the close of the sermon. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Social hour begins at 6.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts' meeting in the evening. Church council, trustees and session meeting at 7:30 at the church.

TUESDAY—The Westminister guild will assemble for supper at 6:15 Mrs. Bess Gerheart Morrison will give an entertainment at the church at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30, led by Dr. Hilscher.

FRIDAY—The ladies of the Fourth circle will entertain the auxiliary at the church at 2:30, with Mrs. Fred Smith as leader.

SATURDAY—The Mission Band will meet at 3 with Mrs. Pulliver, 2438 P street.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject, "The Preciousness of Life." German service at 11. Subject, "Why Does a Christian Not Fear Anyone But God?" Evangelical league at 7, Miss Anna Osthoff, leader. Topic, "Our Church."

TUESDAY—Board of trustees at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of the Ladies' Aid at 3 at the church.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon

SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction at 9 in the school room.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wesley Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—The group meeting of the Women's Missionary society will meet at Cheney. Miss Bell of Dayton, O., will be present.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard. W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45. H. C. Welker, superintendent. oGspel sermon at 11 and 7.30. Young People's missionary service at 6:45.

FRIDAY—Revival meetings begin with Rev. J. B. Ingrin as evangelist. All-day Holiness meetings at the church.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Topic, "Showers of Blessing." Topic at 3:45 "How Would the Evolution Theory Agree with Acts 3, 19-21, Concerning Times of Restitution?"

FRIDAY—Study at 8, at 1637 N street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum street. Frederick Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service and German sermon at 10:30. Rev. George Gersib of Emerald will preach. Sermons in English and German will be preached at 2:30. Rev. F. C. Schuldt from Fontenelle and Rev. H. Dieckhoff of Princeton will occupy the pulpit.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph. Rev. E. L. Hobb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Topic, "I Believe." Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "What Has the Gospel to Say to the Suffering World?" Last series of the "Problem of Suffering."

TUESDAY—Lincoln district of W. H. M. S. all day at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 6:30.

THURSDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30. Choir practice at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Corner of Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Pastor will speak on the topic, "The Blackest Darkness." The Lord's supper will be observed with the reception of members. Bible school at noon. Young people's social hour at 5:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Besides Me There Is No Savior."

MONDAY—Scout meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:45.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—School directed by J. Rector Thomas at 9:30. Sermon and sacrament of the Lord's supper at 11 o'clock. Morning subject, "High Places." Ladies Aid at 4 o'clock at the church. A. C. A. league at 6:30 o'clock. John Adams, jr., president. Sermon at 7:30. Subject, "My Belief," the third of the "Apostle's Creed" series.

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage. Emergency club at the church at 8.

TUESDAY—Ladies' Art club at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Belle Collins, 824 Plum. Prayer and class meeting at 8. Mrs. Felix Polk and Mrs. Henry Harris, leaders.

WEDNESDAY—Trustee's monthly meeting at the church at 8.

THURSDAY—Woman's society at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jettys at the corner of Eighth and B streets. Choir practice at 8.

FRIDAY—Teachers' meeting at the church at 8:15.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGEGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Sermonette and sermon by pastor. Bible school for all ages at 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock. Special evening service in charge of Miss Madge Winchester at 7:45.

TUESDAY — Choir practice at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — The Young Married People's Bible class monthly social at 7:30.

ADVENTIST.

College View.

SATURDAY—Evening service at 7:30. President Otto M. John of Union college will speak on "The Christian College and Is Influence." Sabbath school at 10:30. W. J. Maxson, superintendent. Morning sermon at 11. Missionary volunteers at 4. W. L. Halverson, leader.

BEULAH MISSION.

130 North Ninth street. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2 o'clock. Preaching service at 3 by Rev. John Marshall, jr. Rev. Mr. Sullivan will preach at 7:45.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street.

SUNDAY—Regular services at 8.

THURSDAY—Services at 8.

SATURDAY—Services at 3. Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee in charge.

LINCOLN BIBLE INSTITUTE.

836 N street. Rev. L. A. Turner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—A service on the subject of Devine Healing will be held at 3 o'clock. Prayer will be offered for the sick and afflicted who desire it, whether they are present or absent. "Does God Heal Today" is the sermon topic.

WEDNESDAY—The class on the English Bible meets at 7 o'clock. The course is a popular one, including the study of the Bible as a whole.

FRIDAY—Class in evangelism at 7 o'clock, to which all Christian workers are specially invited.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Charles P. Lang, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Fruits of Joy Mature in the Garden of Altruism." Sunday school at 10. Epworth devational at 64:30. Miss Katheryn McDonald, leader. Junior league at 6:30. Mrs. Addison McKinney, superintendent. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "His Realm, a an Factory."

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. Anna Burleigh 1624 Vine. Kappa Delta class meets at 7:30. Church services at 8.

THURSDAY—Young people's missionary society with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott, 1452 U street.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN

2829 South Thirteenth street, S. M. Snyder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School under the direction of Mrs. Dottie Blake, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Blake will also be in charge of the Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The pastor will give a stereoptican lecture on the work of the United Bretheren church in Africa, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting for Bible study and prayer at 7:30 o'clock.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Mr. Van Vallenburgh, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11. Mrs. Berg Serfez will be in charge of the choir. Sermon subject, "Why Could We Not Cast it Out?" Evening service at 7:30. Music and orief talk by the pastor.

TUESDAY—Meeting of the Men's club, followed by a social hour with refreshments, in the evening.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN

Twelfth and H streets, Rev. James Macdonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 11, topic, "Jesus' Belief in His Second Coming; Did That Belief Influence His Ethical Teaching?" Sunday school of religious education at 10. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Meeting of the young people's group at the home of Frances and Marojrie Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street. Discussion on "The Education of the Future," will be opened by David Webster.

WEDNESDAY—Monthly luncheon and meeting of the Women's alliance will be held at 12 at the home of Miss Gund, 234 South Twenty-seventh street. Members of the Omaha Woman's alliance will be guests.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ADVANCEMENT

Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

SUNDAY—Services in charge of Rev. D. L. Blake at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M. Streets. Rev. H. H. Harmon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Oberlies class for men, Lindell hotel, same hour; young married people's class, Y. W. C. A. club room, same hour; young women's class, Castle, Roper and Matthew's chapel, 10 o'clock. Communion and preaching service, 10:50. Sermon by the pastor on "What Is Right with the Church." Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Art of Sitting Down." Social hour for young people, 5:30 sharp. Mrs. H. W. Milner and her Woman's society group will be hostesses. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Topic, "The Church Psalm." Miss Frances Coryell, leader.

MONDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 6:30. Mrs. D. C. Turley, director. Official board meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Church school council monthly meeting in the evening. Supper at 6:15, followed by departmental conferences and general council meeting.

THURSDAY—One o'clock luncheon of the Century class at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hallett, 2208 A street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Astley, Mrs. Sam Short, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Coats and Mrs. C. H. McAhan. Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Mrs. D. C. Turley, director.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri Synod.) H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible study at 9:15. Holy communion in German. Preparatory services, 10. Main service at 10:30. Voters' meeting of the congregation at 2:30. Bible hour at 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY—Finance committee meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther league at 7:30. English Ladies' Aid at 2:30, with Mrs. Arthur Larson, 2420 St. Mary's avenue.

THURSDAY—German Ladies' Aid at parish house at 2:30. Mrs. H. Voss and Mrs. A. Muschamp, hostesses. Important meeting of the campaign canvassers at 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M street. Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Nursery for care of children during services. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Mabel Pitzer, leader. Subject, "Courage Needed Today." Song service at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week church service. Bible school conference dinner at 6:15. Prayer meeting at 7:45. The pastor will give a five-minute talk on "The Cumberland Presbyterian Church.' Message of the evening, "The Christ Who Came to Stay."

THURSDAY—Mother's club will meet with Mrs. D. D. Whitney, 1234 A street at 2:30. Mrs. George J. Adams and Mrs. Alex Keriakedees, assisting hostesses.

There will be a meeting of the session at the manse Monday evening at 7:30. The 101 meeting of the young people will be held a week form today with Dr. Nyce, leader, and Mary Towle, chairman of the attendance committee.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S street. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Guy Butler, superintendent. Classes for everyone. Men's Bible class taught by the pastor. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Theme, "A Revival of Concern." Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "Getting Set." This is the first of a series of four sermons on "How We Should Meet the Problem of Temptation."

WEDNESDAY—Regular semi-annual business meeting of the church. Reports will be read from each department.

THURSDAY—All day meeting of the Women's Missionary society at 11. Luncheon at the church. Program in charge of Mrs. Butler. At 7:30 the business women of the missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dickson, 2438 T. street.

Reverend Smith will be again in his pulpit after an absence of one month.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N street. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English services at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Larsen, 3100 O street, at 2:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rodgers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Gospel services every night.

TUESDAY—Board meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Mothers' meeting at 2.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. J. A. W. Lundeen, paster.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Services at Havelock at 3.

FRIDAY—The woman's Foreign missionary society will give a program at the church at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R street. Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor.

SUNDAY — Twenty-third after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist (choral) and sermon at 11.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES AT THE Y. W. C. A.



The children's gymnasium and aesthetic dancing classes open at the Y. W. C. A. this week, and the little girls are preparing to have an active winter, either learning graceful dances or becoming skilled on bars and rings. On Monday at 4:15 o'clock the beginners in aesthetic dancing have a class at 4:15 o'clock. This class is open to girls between the ages of nine and fourteen. Wednesday, the little folks from six to eight have their aesthetic dancing at 4:15. At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, a gymnasium class in corrective gymnastics will open, and is for children of all ages. At 11 o'clock on Saturday, the advanced pupils in aesthetic dancing meet for their instruction.

That some little girls did have a good time in the aesthetic dancing last year is shown from the pictures. At the left, Wilhemein Sprague appears in "Pipes of Pan" and at the upper right Marjory Seaton and Wilhemenin Sprague dance in a good Irish number "The Wearin' o' the Green." Gretchen Fee and Doris Wilkins are gay little nymphs in "The Nymphs" at the lower right.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Charles S. Bream pastor.

SUNDAY—Regular services will be held Sunday. The young married people's Bible class will meet for the first time at 9:45. Mr. Fogg is the teacher. The morning sermon is "Caesar and God." The evening hour will be given over to the Luther league. They will give their Rally day program

MONDAY—Monthly meeting of the church council at 7::30, at the parsonage. Choir rehearsal.

TUESDAY—Bible study class at the church.

FRIDAY—Young married people's Bible class will hold a reception and intiation in the church parlors.

SATURDAY—Confirmation class at the church at 9 a. m.

Some of the report cards given out at the Sunday school meeting are not yet returned. Have these in the hands of the pastor not later than Sunday.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M street. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Dr. Aitken speaks on "The Crowning Work of Grace. Class meeting at the close of the services. Fellowship hour at 6. Epworth League at 7. Dr. Aitken, leader. High school Epworth league, leader, Rachel Roe, at 7. Sacred concert at 8.

TUESDAY— Prrogressive circle will meet with Mrs. J. Y. Mastin and Mrs. G. E. Leming at 1140 F street.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting Womans Home missionary society at 10:30. Lunch, hostesses Kensington circle, 12. Womans Foreign missionary society, 1:30. Ladies Aid society, 3. Puckwana Campfire meeting at 7. Young Peoples Bible study at 7. Regular mid-week service at 8.

THURSDAY — Northeast circle will meet with Mrs. Fred Sexton and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, at 2101 K street. Tanda Campfire meeting at 4.

FRIDAY—The Kensington circle will meet with Mrs. G. G. Martin, 824 South Eighteenth street, at 2:30

TRINITY METHOIST.

Corner Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Dr. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 H. G. Taylor, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon on "Am I Christian or Pagan?" Special Thanksgiving concert at 7:30.

TUESDAY—W. H. M. district rally at Elm Park church.

WEDNESDAY—The West circle meets with Mrs. W. C. Dunker, 1136 Washington street. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Stuart, assisting hostesses. The South circle meets with Mrs. Nilson 2121 South Nineteenth street all day. The W. H. Kinsington meets with Mrs. D. W. Mosley, 1626 E street at 1:30 Lunch at 12:30

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Seventeenth and South. All services held at Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets.

SUNDAY—Official board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY—The Traveler's Men's class business meeting at 2401 St. Mary's in the evening.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday.

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Americanization classes noon.

Wednesday.

Regular Hi-Y meeting, 6:15. Discussion on "Petty Gambling."

Thursday.

Lip reading class, 10 a. m. Industrial open house. Americanization—noon factory classes.

Saturday.

Saturday evening club, 6:30 p. m.

COTNER NOTES

The "Hypocrites," the dramatic organization of Cotner held its regular fortnightly meeting in Expression hall Monday night. Miss Mildred Sanstead presided over the short business session and announced the program. It was given by Miss Vera Wheelock. Miss Wheelock gave several clever impersonations with whistling music. "The Ghost Pipe" in Indian costume, a negro lullaby with a colored "mammy" make-up and the "Song of the Lark" by Cadman as a gypsy.

President and Mrs. Cobbey entertained the football men at dinner following the Wayne-Cotner game. Places were marked for thirty men who greatly enjoyed the hospitality of this home.

Atlene Kelley, a student of last year has returned Bethany and will enter classes the second semester.

A recess was taken over Thursday of this week to allow teachers and faculty to attend the meetings of the Teachers' association in session in Lincoln.

Ella Mae Hawkins and Grace Williams are in the Lincoln Sanitarium a few days recuperating from tonsil operations.

Moving pictures of the Peru-Cotner game were made on the field Friday. These pictures are to be a part of the series taken of campus life and are to be shown over the district.

The Y. W. C. A. program for Monday night was the annual recognition service in which the new girls are received into full membership. The candle lighting service the girls, all in white, was beautiful and impressive.

The Y. M. C. A. program for Monday night was built around "The He-Man" as its central theme. Dick McCann led the discussion concerning his mental make-up, Louis Biggs the physical, Dillard Lessley the moral and Harold Cooper the social. The new Y song written by Gene Beemis of York was presented by E. H. Smith to the the local organization.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shamblin from Omaha were guests of President and Mrs Cobbey over last Sunday and had dinner with the students at the dormitory. Mr. Shamblin was looking over the college with a view toward establishing a factory of some type to assist students in earning their expenses through college.

University Notes

Summer experiment reports in cattle and hog feeding were available to those attending the annual feeders' meeting last Tuesday at the college of agriculture. In these summer feeding trials various methods in cattle, hog and sheep raising were investigated with an eye to the most satisfactory grains and foods. Commencing the past week another feeding comparison of calves, yearlings, 2-year-olds, and 3-year-olds similar to those of the past two winters will be conducted again this winter. A hog feeding experiment to be run this winter will test the comparative feeding values of white and yellow corn and alfalfa and tankage.

Under the direction of Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department, these experiments are assuming national importance.

Starting Tuesday evening with a dinner of 195 workers the university Young Men's Christian association launched its annual three-day drive for funds to supplement, by student donation, the $2,000 allotment of the Lincoln community chest and the gifts of alumni, parents and friends which amount to $850. This year the goal of the organization was set at $2,000 as the portion of the budget prepared by the cabinet and approved by the board of directors to be raised by voluntary contributions from the students. Daily luncheons kept the organization of workers intact and furnished a convenient mode of checking upon the results of the campaign. Bennett S. Martin was general chairman of the campaign; under his direction division leaders and captains interviewe every student.

Peru State Normal

The faculty entertained President and Mrs. Pate at the Training school building Saturday night. Music was furnished by the faculty orchestra: H. V. Jindra, violin; A. E. Holch piano; A. B. Clayburn, clarinet; Emily Burton, flute. The special numbers were given by Miss Blankenship, Miss Burton and Miss Paehn. Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Ebersole.

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PLANS COMPLETE FOR ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

Morning Parade, Football Game and Reception Are Features of Day.

General Duncan to Give Address at Noon—Streets To Be Decorated.

The fifth anniversary of the signing of the armistice will be the fullest day that Lincoln has experienced since the ending of the world war.

Next Saturday, November 10, will find capital city people and their guests start the celebration with a parade down the main thoroughfare at 10:15 a. m. At noon all ex-service men will gather at the Chamber of Commerce for a luncheon. Immediately following attention will swing toward the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game at Memorial stadium. A reception for Department Commander Charles W. Taylor of the American Legion and a dance for all ex-service men are scheduled for the evening entertainment at the auditorium.

Judge E. B. Chappell, general chairman, has been keeping in close touch with all the sub-committee chairmen. Practically every committee head has completed his plans in detail though the celebration is still a week away.

To Decorate Streets.

Lincoln retailers will release all ex-service men in their employ, according to an understanding between that branch of the chamber of commerce and Jesse Faes, chairman of the retailers' committee. Through the Lincoln Traction company a uniform arrangement of flags will be hung above the company's track on O street for the full length of the line of march. The chamber of commerce will also carry the expense of lighting O street with hundreds of bulbs that were hung above the street this summer.

Automobiles will not be parked on O street during the morning in order that the parade will not be interfered with. Henry Harper, who has charge of the Legion's police duty, will have the assistance of hundreds of Boy Scouts. These Scouts will also give instructions to onlookers on the methods of saluting the American flag.

Luther Andrews will have at least five bands to supply music in the parade and other features of the day. An attempt is being made to get the noted girl's cadet corps of Hastings to take part in every feature of the day.

These girls under the command of Major Lawrence Jones of the regular army have mastered some of the most difficult military maneuvers. They recently returned from the national convention of the American Legion at San Francisco.

Automobile transportation will be supplied to all disabled men of all wars. This may be arranged for by calling Mr. Harper at the American Legion club rooms. Harry Rokahr, chairman of this particular committee, urges every one who knows of a disabled man who is unable to walk to report the name to the committee.

The University of Nebraska has invited all the post commanders of the American Legion, or their representatives to be its guests at the football game in the afternoon. The stadium will be fittingly decorated for the occasion.

Ex-service men will have a special section reserved for them.

C. J. Frankforter, of the guest committee, announces that General Duncan of the Seventh Army corps area and his staff will be in Lincoln for the entire day. General Duncan will speak at the noon luncheon. All commanders of veteran's organizations in Nebraska are also invited. The State Reserve Officers' association will include armistice day in their schedule during their meeting the latter part of the week.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast has just completed a report to a commission appointed by the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, on the teaching of religion in Methodist colleges and universities.

The report shows that during the year 1922-23 at Nebraska Wesleyan three courses were offered in the english bible with a total enrollment of 157; one course was offered in the psychology of religion with an enrollment of eight; one course in organization of religious education with an enrollment of thirteen; one course in the philosophy of religion with an enrollment of six; three courses in rural sociology and economic problem with an enrollment of thirty-three; three courses on rural organization with an enrollment of twenty-seven; one course on the vacation bible school with an enrollment of twenty-four; and one course on scout leadership with an enrollment of twenty-seven.

In cognate fields, certain courses definitely correlated with the courses in religious education were offered as follows: Six courses in philosophy with an enrollment of thirty-eight; three courses in education with an enrollment of two hundred.

Mrs. Hattie Hepperly Dewey who attended Wesleyan in 1917 and '18 writes from Pakaur, India, where she and her husband are engaged in missionary work to Wesleyan friends. Pakaur is a small village. It is the center for our mission work here. There are two schools, a church, two mission homes, and the mud huts of many workers, also a lace school which cars for widows and girls who cannot make much out of their studying.

"Mr. Dewey, an Ames college man, came three and a half years ago for agricultural work. Due to many reason, especially the shortage of workers, he has gotten into evangelistic work. He enjoys it very much and only wishes he could spend more time in the field.

"The monsoon season is now over. We shall soon be camping out in the villages, giving the people that for which they seek. We have an old car which is very useful in getting from village to village. The crop in this section is rice. The country is level except for a beautiful group of hills about twelve miles away. Many trees including the palm make the views good to look at."

W. Forsyth, 16, is living at Waitsville, Washington.

WEAVER BOOSTED FOR SENATE RACE BY G. O. P. GROUP

Believe Falls City Man Would Combine Business and Farmer Factions.

A. N. Mathes Is Running For Governor But Norris Also Suggested.

Republican leaders of Nebraska who are dissatisfied with the field of prospective candidates for United States senator in their party have started a movement to get A. J. Weaver of Falls City into the race. Through letters and by personal solicitation pressure is being brought upon Weaver to let his name go before the voters for the senatorial nomination.

Up to this time no response has come from him. Some of those interested in the matter, however, believe that he will consent to run. But they are anxious that he announce himself without much further delay, as they are convinced that if it were known Weaver intended to file, other aspirants would stay out; while if the situation is not clarified soon it may become more complicated than it is now.

Weaver's friends regard him as the one man who could command the united support of all elements of his party. As a producer from the soil, they think his candidacy would appeal to the farmers and laboring men; and at the same time they believe his standing as a business man would insure him a strong following from that class. He is acceptable, they say, to both progressives and conservatives. His ability on the stump would be a decided asset to the g. o. p., declare his boosters.

Think Norris Out.

The men urging Weaver to announce himself are convinced that the iron is just now at the right heat to be struck and welded into a senatorial boom. The repeated statements by Senator Norris that he will not be a candidate, though still discounted in some quarters, have thrown the field wide open, and if Weaver should decide to take Norris at his word and become a candidate himself the senato's friends would have no reason to take offense.

Moreover, according to the view of Weaver's supporters, if he gets in now Norris will stay out for good. They are of the opinion, too, that neither C. H. Gustafson nor Lieutenant Governor Fred Johnson would care to run against Weaver, though both of them have given out statements of their intention to file. C. H. Sloan would likewise stay out, it is thought.

In short, as some of the republican politicians have it figured out, Weaver can have the senatorial nomination practically without opposition if he will justy say the word before anyone else is definitely entered.

Talked of for Governor, Too.

There is another group of g. o. p. men, including some of the present state house officials, that wants Weaver to run for governor instead of senator. They think Norris will ultimately change his mind and be a candidate to succeed himself. In that event, the dope is that Norris would hold certain elements in line which otherwise might go to Governor Bryan in case he is the democratic nominee for senator, while Weaver at the head of the state ticket would appel to other elements.

Weaver, however, refused to take part in the gubernatorial scramble two years ago, when he could have had the nomination for the asking, as his friends claim. Speaker A. N. Mathers of Gering seems to have his eye on that place for next year, and Weaver would be stepping on Mathers' toes if he should come out for governor now.

Still a third group of republican slatemakers propose to run Weaver for senator and Norris for governor. It is questionable how the party in general would warm up to Norris as a prospective dispenser of state patronage. This combination does not look like a very strong probability.

Lodge Notes

S. B. A. club No. 1080 will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Flanagan, 2974 Dudley street. All members are requested to be present.

The Past Matron's club of Lincoln chapter, No. 148, O. E. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Morey, 245 North Twenty-seventh street.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., will meet all day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Sharpe, 1200 Garfield street.

Regular business meeting of Moray castle, Royal Highlanders, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Appomattox Woman's relief corps No. 128, met Friday afternoon in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. building. The annual inspection will be held Friday at 2 o'clock in the red room. The department inspector, Mrs. Gertrude Pegler, will be present. At 6 o'clock a dinner will be served in the banquet room complimentary to the state officers of the corps. All members are requested to be present. An open meeting will be held at 7:30 in the evening. Members of all patriotic organizations are invited to the evening meeting.

The ladies auxiliary of B. R. T. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall.

The Forty-third semi-annual session of district No. seven was held at University Place last Friday. One hundred and fifty odd Fellows and Rebekahs were present from Lincoln, Uni. Place, Havelock, Ashton, Milford, Greenwood and Seward. The address of welcome was made by Christie Shoemaker of University Place and the response by Maude Clark of Lincoln and Josephine Valory, president of the district, presided. Mrs. May Frush, vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Nebraska was present as instructor. Rosalie Crabtree, the assembly warden, Julia Welch, Anna B. Crawford, past presidents, were also present. The past presidents of the district were Mesdames Hatch, Arnold, Bowen and Wood.

The memorial was given by Milford Lodge No. 169. Charity No. 90 examined a visitor from another jurisdiction. Uni. lodge No. 239 exemplified the imitatory work. In the contest in the secret work, Mrs. Alice Randolph of Charity No. 2 won the banner.

A silver offering amounting to $19.50 was received to be given to the old people in the home at York. The next meeting is in April and will be in Havelock.

Mistletoe lodge, No. 104, Degree of Honor, will attend the funeral of Mrs. Eunice Field Monday at 3:30 o'clock from the home, 2530 P street.

Capitol City lodge, No. 80, A. O. U. W. will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall. Refreshments will be served.

Stated Conclave of Mt. Moriah commandery, No 4, Knights Templar, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter, No. 271, O. E. S. will meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the Scottish Rite cathedral. Business.

Brand, selling at dea the The Ladies Aid of the Lincoln Heights M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Stewart, 620 North Fifteenth street.

Lincoln camp, No. 969, M. W. A., meets at 8 oclock, Monday, at hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Initiation and full work. All woodmen invited.

HEAD BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUBS



Photo of Miss Wilson by Townsend. Miss Ferris, Miss Mortensen and Miss White by Dole.

Officers for the Business Girls' clubs under the direction of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. were elected Thursday evening at the business meeting of the various clubs, held after the federation supper at the association building. The finance campaign to be launched Thursday, November 8, will be under the direction of these officers.

Above: Miss Olive Miller, president of the Tri W club, and Miss Alma Mortensen, president of Pi Pi Kappa.

Second row: Miss Ruby Wilson, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Frances White, president of Do Shi Kai.

Below: Miss Sadie Ferris, president of the Federation of Clubs.

WILL NOT FIGHT TAX ASSESSMENT

Union Pacific and Grand Island Accept Decision of Equalization Board.

Burlington, Northwestern and M. & O. Take Cases Into Federal Court.

"The Union Pacific and the Grand Island roads intend to pay their taxes as assessed," Attorney C. A. Magaw of Omaha, representing the two carriers, announced Saturday during a visit to the capitol. "We are not going the carry the contest into court, but will accept the decision of the state board of equalization as final."

Mr. Magaw's statement confirmed a previous rumor that the Union Pacific and the Grand Island would not fight payment of their Nebraska taxes. The former road, particularly, is in very prosperous condition. It pays 10 per cent dividends regularly and its stock is worth 130 on the Ntw York market, being higher than any other railroad security in the United States or Canada except the Canadian Pacific, which is quoted 17 points higher.

Nebraska U. P. Home State.

Nebraska is the headquarters of the Union Pacific and its management apparently does not desire to enter into a long drawn out legal controversy with the officials of its home state over the question of taxes. As the Union Pacific controls the Grand Island, the latter corporation also will stay out of the litigation, though its earnings are less flattering than those of the larger system.

Only the Burlington, the Northwestern, and the M. & O. are left contesting their taxes in the federal court. This is the same trio which secured temporary injunctions against the state tax commissioner and county treasurers last year, but eventually lost the suits because they had not availed themselves of the remedy provided by state law in appealing to the Nebraska court from the findings of the state board.

These three carriers have again ignored the Nebraska tribunal this year. They are claiming that taxes levied upon them in this state are so high and out of proportion with other property as to lay an undue burden upon interstate commerce. That seems to be the principal ground upon which they will make their fight.

The Rock Island decided to take its chances under the state law by appealing to the supreme court, but the state is contesting its right to appeal on the ground that it did not do so within ten days, as provided by statute.

No complaint or protest against its assessment has been made by the Missouri Pacific. It will join the Union Pacific and the Grand Island by paying the taxes in full.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO CONVENE HERE

Order Will Hold Fourth Annual Meeting in Lincoln Tuesday.

District Includes Alvo, Wilber, Lincoln, Crete, Tobias and Dubois.

The fourth annual convention of the Pythian sisters, district No. 1, will be entertained by the ladies of the North Star temple No. 10, at an all day meeting Tuesday at Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. The reception and enrollment of delegates is scheduled for 1 to 2 o'clock, and the convention will be called to order at 2 o'clock. The district includes Alvo, Wilber, Lincoln, Crete, Tobias and Dubois.

The program has been prepared as follows:

Afternoon session: Flag salute, district manager; collection of passwords, general manager; opening ode; invocation, Miss Anna Mercer of Wilber; address of welcome, Miss Winnifred Fitch of Lincoln; response, Miss Rose Tobiska, Crete; introduction of the grand past past officers; roll call of district officers; question box at 4 o'clock, Miss Rose Barnes, McCook; bills and new business; reading of the minutes of the convention.

Dinner will be served in the Knights of Pythias dining room at 5:15 o'clock, and the evening will be opened to the public at 7 o'clock with a memorial service by the Du Bois delegatess. The doors will be closed at 7:45.

North Star temple No. 10 will open the temple in ritualistic form, and a lady will be initiated. Miss Rose Barnes of McCook will speak on the "Good of the Order," and the closing of the convention will follow the transaction of unfinished business and the report of the resolution committee.

Should Be No Deaths From Tuberculosis, Webb Tells Doctors

Dr. Gerald L. Webb, a specialist of Colorado Springs, spoke to members of the Lancaster County Medical society at their monthly meeting Saturday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. "Tuberculosis" was Dr. Webbs subject.

Although Nebraska has a comparatively low death rate from this disease, the speaker declared that with medical skill developed to its present high degree, there should be no deaths from the disease.

Early recognition and proper care are paramount factors in checking the disease, the speaker stated, in declaring that children especially should be watched for symptoms of the malady.

TEACHERS THANK CITY OF LINCOLN

Resolutions Are Passed at Closing Meeting Saturday Morning.

Members to Work For Better Citizenship—Endorse P. T. A. Program.

At the closing session of the Nebraska State Teachers association at St. Paul's church Saturday morning the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"District No. 1 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association desires to express its grateful appreciation to the city of Lincoln for its exceptional hospitality in entertaining the meeting. The district officers, the teachers of Lincoln, the musical organizations and the boy scouts have been untiring in their efforts to provide comfort and conveniences and entertainment for the members. The local committees have been unusually well organized and have attended to every detail of local arrangement with unexampled thoroughness.

"The convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce nas been generous in its support and co-operation with the officers of the association in providing commodities and well appointed meeting places. Especially do we wish to express our appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for the splendid concert of Friday evening.

"We especially commend the splendid services of the daily newspapers of the city."

Declaring that the rural school problem is one which challenges the attention of the ablest community building, a resolution was passed that the district lend its influence in securing such changes "as it will make possible that type of supervision which the youngest teachers of the profession must have to become efficient in their work."

Another resolution endorses the leadership of the National Educational association and urges all teachers to become members.

To Strengthen Ideals.

Declaring that many moving pictures and certain classes of literature "tend to lower the standards of morale and civic conduct," the teachers resolved that it is their "sacred duty and obligation to work for better citizenship and to preserve, strengthen, and transmit to the youth in their charge, the highest ideals of moral and ethical conduct." America will enjoy the blessings of liberty, prosperity and happiness so long as youth is clean, brave and true to the noblest traditions of her citizenship," the resolution said.

The following resolutions were also passed:

"Be It Resolved that we, the teachers of district No. 1, hereby express our pride and appreciation for the great program of the American legion and deem it a privilege to join in the great work of Americanizations. We believe in the justice of and the necessity for the restriction of immigration. We pledge our hearty co-operation in the observance of American education week and by this and every means in our power to develop and keep alive fires of patriotism in the hearts of the children of this our state and nation."

"The Parent-Teachers' association, because of its unique position can best promote the welfare of the child of school age and solve the problems which alone can be solved

CRETE NOTES.

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mathews start next week for California, where they will spend the winter. They will reside at Long Beach.

Otthmar Algermissen and bride of St. Louis are here on a visit with his brother, Carl Algermissen and wife. They are on their wedding trip and will visit in Colorado before their return.

Fourteen Crete Masons of Mt. Mariah commandery attended a meeting at the Lincoln temple this week, at which they received the Council degree. Those taking the degree were Allen Murphey, Theo. Haden, Harold Wagey, Earl Hardeman, Ed Campbell, Frank Kobes, Frank Bahner, P. L. Munro, C. C. Lillibridge, C. L. Davenport, J. A. Bromwell, Ethel Spadt, Rev. W. H. Shoaf and Rev. W. A. Cave.

The Crete Milling company has given to the Y. M. C. A. a lease on the ground occupied as Camp Strader, to run for as long a time as the premises shall be used for such purposes. The flood of a month ago destroyed nearly everything on the grounds, but in the spring all will be rebuilt from bottom to top and it is expected that the camp will be better than ever before.

Miss Anna Duba and Robert Jelinek of Crete were married last week in Council Bluffs. Mr. Jelinek is associated with his father, Ed. Jelinek, in the hardware business and they will make their home in Crete.

J. L. Foremen has been in Kansas City this week attending a convention of tire men.

J. H. Westerhoff, formerly of the State bank, has accepted a position for a short time with the Crete State bank.

Mrs. John Calvert arrived in Crete Friday for a visit with old friends. She and her husband, Rev. John Calvert, former pastor here, are now in charge of the Mothers' Jewels home at York. Mrs. Calvert spoke Sunday morning in the M. E. church under the auspices of the Home Missionary society, her subject being, "The Children Who Are Left Orphans."

Clemens Siedhoff received a letter from a brother at Lippstadt, Germany, the postage required on it being fifteen million marks. It arrived here in two weeks from the day it was mailed.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Following is the chamber of commerce calendar for the coming week.

Monday—Chamber of Commerce Glee club, Alexander Hamilton club.

Tuesday—Railway mail association.

Wednesday—Retail Credit Men's association, Lincoln Realtors, and Pathfinders club.

Thursday—Lions club, Junior Civic league.

Friday—R. O. T. C. luncheon, University Commercial club dance.

Saturday—United Spanish War veterans luncheon, American legion luncheon, Pi Kappa Phi dance in the evening.

GIFTS TO FURNISH LINCOLN HOSPITAL

Fittings for Twenty-four Rooms Have Already Been Promised.

Mrs. Westerman Believes All One Hundred Beds Will Be Provided.

Pledges for furnishing twenty-four rooms in the new Lincoln hospital have already been made, several more organizations will probably soon make theirs, and Mrs. Max Westerman, member of the hospital board in charge of this work, declares that there is such progress that the third floor of the building may be completely fitted out after all.

But there is still chance for hundreds of other people to make donations, said Mrs. Westerman. Besides the total of one hundred beds to be provided for, there will be several operating rooms, an untold amount of special equipment, an ambulance, wheel chairs and much else that must be provided by private bounty. After that, the nurses' home is to be fitted out.

"I think that it is because many people do not realize that they have the opportunity to do this kind of work that have held back many pledges which might have come in," said Mrs. Westerman.

The cost of furnishing these rooms is as follows: Private room, $300, with or without bath; double room, $450; four-bed room, $600. Then there are a number of miscellaneous operating rooms and the like which will cost various amounts.

Mrs. Westerman reports that actual construction work on the hospital is progressing unusually well.

Those who wish to make contributions may see plans at the office of the architect, Ellery Davis, throughout the day, and at the home of Mrs. Westerman at any time after 5 o'clock.

List of Donors.

Those who have already made the donations follow:

L. A. Kensington.
Evans Laundry.
Daughters of Israel.
Congregational churches.
Unitarian church, in memory of Mrs. Medora Stevens.
W. R. Mellor.
Randolph Mothers' club.
J. L. Teetesr.
Alpha Xi Delta.
Travel club.
Miss M. D. Stuart.
Belle Beachley and family.
W. W. Critchfield, for the Shriners.
Woman's club.
B. Y. chapter of P. E. O.
Business Woman's league.
Physical training department of the Woman's club.
Prescott school.
Women of the First Christian church.
Catholic women.
Jewish women.
Junior league.

WESLEYAN PLANS HOMECOMING DAY

Many Graduates Intend to Return For Festivities November 9.

Homecoming day at Nebraska Wesleyan, November 9, will draw many alumni back to the campus in University Place. Dean F. A. Alabaster recently issued letters to those eligible for the reunion of old grads. Returns indicate much interest. The following have written that they intend to be present:

Dr. Charles Fordyce, Lincoln; Richard Kellog, Wilber; L. Harmon Wilmoth, Omaha; George Wash, University Place; Karl Zavadil, Brainard; Vilas Dragoo, Humboldt; E. B. Vanlaningham, Tecumseh; Viola Johnson Callen, McCook.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will deliver his annual address at 10 a. m., November 9. Dean Parvin Witte will sing. After this meeting the alumnae of Alpha Kappa Delta will present the stained glass window from the design of William Holman Hunt, in the main building. Visiting alumni will be the guests of Wesleyan university at luncheon in the university cafeteria at 12:30. The Des Moines-Wesleyan game will begin on Johnson field at 3 p. m. The university Y. W. C. A. will stage a play in the Wesleyan auditorium at 8 p. m. homecoming day.

Steinauer Couple Named Caretakers State's New Park

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Steinauer have been selected from among a number of applicants to act as caretakers of Arbor Lodge and Morton park at Nebraska City, which is now the property of the state of Nebraska to be used as a state park and historical museum. They will begin their duties February 1 and will receive $2,000 a year. A house located upon the premises will be furnished them to live in, together with garden space.

The choice was made by Governor Bryan, chairman and Prof. R. F. Howard, secretary, of the state park board, to whom the matter of employing caretakers was left. There were half a dozen or more applicants. A married couple was preferred, owing to the varied character of the work, including inside care of the mansion and general housekeeping activities to be performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have lived on a farm near Steinhaur. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, in 1907. Mr. Williams specilized in botany and horticulture at the college of agriculture.

A man is now employed at Arbor Lodge for $50 a month and living accommodations, who will remain there as assistant caretaker under Mr. Williams. He will have charge of the place until February 1. He will have charge of the place until February 1. It will not be open to the general public during the winter, but will be thrown open for visitors next spring.

Advertising Shortens the Road to Success

Do you doubt that a new hatter could spring up in New York and, with honest hats and brilliant advertising, in five years take its place abreast of the leaders fifty years? It has been done.

Do you doubt that a new thought could arise in pencils, and, in two years, backed by good advertising, make a place for the pencil on the desks of the nation? That, too, has been done.

Do you doubt that a New York department store, in a bad year, could, largely through the improvement in its advertising, attract 110,000 new customers to its shop? That was done, last year.

A fine old business may consider advertising as a protection for today and insurance for tomorrow, but to the young growing business it is a pair of seven league boots, which bring fame, friends and volume, years before their normal advent.

Published by The Lincoln Star in cooperation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.

BRYAN ISSUES ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION

Will Observe Monday As November 11 Falls On Sunday This Year.

Lincoln to Hold Exercises Saturday Because of Football Game.

While Lincoln will observe next Saturday as Armistice day, the official celebration of that anniversary elsewhere in the state and generally throughout the country will occur the following Monday. Governor Bryan's proclamation calling for commemorative ceremonials on the date of October 12 was issued yesterday, in accordance with a state law which says when legal holidays fall on Sunday the next day shall be observed as such.

There is no conflict, the governor said, between those in charge of the local program and himself. The Lincoln post of the American Legion and other organizations in this city desired to have the exercises and parade on Saturday because a big crowd will be here on that day to see the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game. The university authorities also approve the plan.

The parade and memorial program will take place in the forenoon. General Duncan of Ohio will be here to review the ex-service men in marching order. Governor Bryan and Adjutant General Paul, his chief of staff, will also be in the reviewing stand.

State house employes endorse the observance of Monday as Armistice day because it gives them an extra holiday. They get Saturday afternoon off, anyway.

The Governor's Proclamation.

Following is the proclamation:

"On March 22, 1921, an act of the legislature was approved by the governor, constituting the eleventh day of November, Armistice day, and declaring it a legal holiday. Inasmuch as the eleventh falls on Sunday of this year, by statute the following day will be a legal holiday. The legislature set apart the day for good and sufficient reasons that we might not forget and the better remember and appreciate the great good that has come to us as a nation on account of the heroism and fealty to duty of our soldiers of the world war.

"For three long years the allied forces of Europe had resisted the most ferocious onslaught ever witnessed in the history of the world. Guns of mighty calibre had been rending the earth and filling the air with the most destructive messengers of death that the genius of man could contrive. Nations were trembling on their foundations, democracy was being threatened and governments of, by and for the people stood in danger of being overthrown and the world set back a thousand years. In the midst of this appaling situation a cry of disztress came to us from over the sea for help. The call fell on the ears of this republic and met with a ready answer. Millions of our American youth fell into line, crossed the ocean, met the high tide of battle and turned what appeared a defeat into a glorious victory. Thousands of those boys went down and are now sleeping under the poppies on the fields of France. Many thousands were crippled for life, many more with them returned and no doubt now are taking note as to what measure of gratitude we will display on the memorial of the day that sent up a shout all over the land that the war was at an end and the boys were coming home from 'over there.'

"Thousands of the boys that made up that mighty host and that marched in the ranks of the triumphant army are in this state and they are ready to help and lead in the celebration of the day. We should not be content to allow it to pass simply in name but make it a real day, calling to mind the fallen and by no means forgetting the living, and especially the wounded, who are in our midst and the women who, with unexampled heroism, were in the thick of it all binding up the wounds and administering comfort to those who were yielding up their lives far from home, mother and native land.

"In consideration of the facts herein expressed and others too numerous to mention, I, Charles W. Bryan governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby request that Monday, the twelfth day of November be observed as Armistice day and a legal holiday throughout the state."

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

The children of the normal training department of the college, under the direction of Director B. B. Davis and the teachers, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Bowers, and Miss Erickson, will hold a harvest festival at the normal building, Sunday, November 4, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. The rooms will be appropriately decorated and candy, pop corn pies, doughnute salids and many other good things to eat will be served from booths. Professor C. C. Engel's orchestra will furnish the music. All proceeds will go to the childrens' harvest in gathering fund and will be forwarded to foreign missions.

R. T. Emery received a telegram Thursday advising him of the death of his father in Boulder, Colo. Mr. Emery left for Colorado Thursday noon. The funeral will be in Boulder Saturday. Mrs. Emery is in Missouri at the bedside of her father who has been very low for the past week. The doctors give but little hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Maiben is building a neat bungalow on Seventh street just west of the union conference office.

Elder S. E. Wight, Elder J. B. Blossr, and Professor D. D. Rees are home from Milwaukee, where they attended the fall coupcil of the general conference.

Friends of Professor Milton Robison, who lived in College View for many years but who is now living in South Lancasterm, Mass., have learned of the serious illness of Doris his fourteen year old daughter. At last report she was slightly improving.

A new store has been established by the college in the basement of North Hall.

Homer Saxton is home from Enterprise, Kas., where she spent several days assisting with the bookkeeping at the academy.

Mrs. William B. Johnson has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Christofferson, of Enterprise, Kas.

The members of the Young Matrons' association eibertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. Patty last Sunday evening.



Robert Elton Gilmore is the six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gilmore of 2133 St. Mary's avenue. The above picture was taken when he was three months old.

EBERT DISCUSSES NATION'S FUTURE

Son of German President Says Class Interests Still Dominate Parties.

Declares Outlook of Country Never So Uncertain As At Present.

By Fritz Ebert, Son of the German president.

(Copyright 1923, International News Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 3—Resignation of the socialist ministers from Chancellor Stresemann's cabinet means burial of the belief that inclusion of all classes in one government can bring peace and reconstruction to the German nation.

The chasm separating the German peoples' party is too vast and unbridgeable.

The underlying evil of politics in the republic is that the parties are still dominated by class interests. Class hatreds have been greatly intensified since the revolution. The moneyed classes still believe they are the state while working classes consequently view the state as their enemy.

Neither the German peoples' leaders or the politicians have the strength and courage to put national welfare above party.

In all the last five years' battles, republicans have suffered defeat upon defeat until today they are completely beaten. Today, just exactly five years from its downfall, military reaction conceale victory.

Perhaps the socialists, by quitting the coalition, will avert the march of Bvarian fascisti upon Berlin which if undertaken, undoubtedly would result in bloody civil war. But at any rate von Kahr has won.

Socialists have retired from the battlefields, giving their friends a chance to show what they can do. Never was the future so uncertain as at this time.

Music Notes

The phonograph is playing a big part in the rehabilitation of wounded and disabled soldiers at the Veterans' Mountain camp of the American Legion, Department of New York, situated on Big Tuper lake in the Adirondack mountains. Singing to the accompaniment of a phonograph has been found very beneficial in strengthening the gas affected lungs of the tubercular patients.

In his annual report made at the recent state convention of the American Legion at Saratoga, Dr. Samuel Lloyd, president of the camp, stated that before the cold weather sets in about 200 patients will be receiving treatment of which music is a part.

A phonograph is placed on a stand in the woods and daily sings, under the direction of a competent leader, are held. The veterans find great solace in music and say that it aids them to 'come back."

Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippine Islands, has written C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Music Week committee, that he will be glad to serve as a member of the honorary committee of state governors of the National Music Week committee. Thirty-four states and two territories, Hawaii and the Philippines now are represented on the committee.

In accordance with the recently expressed preference of local music week committees in all parts of the country, National Music Week will open regularly each year on the first Sunday in May and continue until the following Saturday night. The first observance will begin May 4, 1924, and end May 10.

The National Music Week movement is the outgrowth of local music weeks held independently in a rapidly increasing number of towns and cities in widely distributed sections of the United States during the last three years. Indications are that practically all of the 150 communities that already have had one or more music weeks are going to participate in National Music week next year and many others that have not yet had local observances are making preparations to join in the national movement.

National Music Week committee is headed by Otto H. Kahn, financier and music lover and patron, and C. M. Tremaine, director of the National Bureau for the dvancement of Music, is secretary. Communities seeking information as to the best way of "putting on" local music weeks in connection with the National observance should write to Mr. Tremaine as Secretary of the National Music Week committee at 105 West Fortieth street, New York City.

Word comes from Milan that Toscanini has done Rosa Raisa the honor to ask her to create the leading soprano role in Boito's posthumous opera, Nerone, which was begun half a century ago, has been announced repeatedly for performance and really seems to be on the cards at La Scala the coming season. The premiere will be in the spring so that Mme. Raisa will have plenty of time to reach Milan after the close of the Chicago season.

VALUE OF MENTAL TEST IN TEACHING

Helps Discover Ability In Student and Adapts Teaching to Pupil.

Curfman Makes Interesting Talk On Instruction In Silent Reading.

The educational and mental measurements section of the Nebraska state Teachers' association held its sectional meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon.

A large and appreciative group of teachers attended. By the attendance and interest shown it could be seen that the teachers are beginning to ralize the value of mental testing in education.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the University of Nebraska was the first speaker. His topic, "The Significance of the 'AQ'" was well presented. Dr. Fordyce made his points clear by use of charts showing results of mental testing. He brought out five important points.

First he showed the relation between the mental ability of the pupil and the work really done. It often occurs in school work that while a pupil has a high degree of mentality he does inferior work. By giving the intelligence tests the teacher is able to find these pupils. The cause for such a condition may be due to outside diversions, or laziness.

Second, the "AQ" discovers whether or not the pupil and the school are motivated.

Third, the "AQ" discovers specialized abilities or disabilities.

Fourth the "AQ" discovers poor garding by the teachers.

Fifth the "AQ" helps discover real ability of the student and adapt the teaching to the student.

Dr. Fordyce also made itclear not to depend to much upon the tests. Especially avoid relying on a single test, he said. A number of tests can be given to get best results. In only giving one test the tester might find a bright student suffering from some ailment and therefore not be able to do his best. The giving of various tests avoids this to a great extent.

Reasons For Poor Reader.

Supt. W. W. Curfman spoke on the "Remedial Instruction in Silent Reading." Supt. Curfman stated that there were three reasons accounting for the poor reader. It may be due to reading at a slow rate. It may be due to slow comprehension or both. A very interesting account was given by Supt. Curfman of how a Lincoln teacher attained wonderful results in reading through the use of reading tests. In one semester the results were amazing. The tests used were those which measured the specific ability. Three devices used to bring up the reading ability were given. Easy reading material was given the pupils to read. Material that the pupils liked to read. The teacher gave the pupils a certain amount to read. When they finished this amount of reading they stood. Time was marked and the scores kept. The contents was then discussed. The pupils became interested and they wanted to know their scores. The scores were given them and each pupil sought to excel their previous scores.

Another interesting method used to develop reading ability was to have a pupil read aloud and stop them at a very interesting point. Fro mthis point the other pupils read silently to get the remainder of the thought of the story.

Miss Lillian Portenier of the Lincoln schools gave a very interesting talk on "Border-Line cases." It was unusually interesting from the standpoint that all cases sited were first hand information secured by Miss Portenieer. She cited one case in which she personally interviewed the parents, the pupil and ancestors. In this particular case she traced back seventeen members of the relationship. She found them to be unable to compete with others and could not hold a position for any length of time and were morally weak.

A general discussion followed after which new members were taken into the society. The society is planning a greater program next year and any teacher in the state who wants to become a member of the society should write to the secretary Prof. David Sell, of Luther College, Wahoo, Nebraska.

The old officers were all re-elected.

President, A. L. Burnham, state inspector of the normal training high schools.

Secretary, Prof. David Sell, Luther College, Wahoo, Neb.

The executive committee is composed of Supt. C. H. Velte of the Crete Public schools; Prof. C. E. Barnhill of the Omaha public schools and Rena Clingman of the Superior schools.

Write Bryan For Coal Information

Governors of three other states, whom Governor Bryan met at Washington two weeks ago during the White House conference on law enforcement, have written to him at Lincoln inquiring about matters connected with his administration of affairs in Nebraska. The letters were all received in Saturday's mail.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania said he was interested in the report that prices of coal had been substantially reduced in Nebraska, as a result of Governor Bryan's activities, and as the former is now negotiating with coal operators in Pennsylvania he desired information on the situation here. He also inquired about the provisions for enforcing prohibition in Nebraska—including the new law which authorizes the governor to remove derelict officials pending suits to oust them from office, and to appoint temporary successors.

A communication from Governor Austin Peay of Tennessee said that complaint had been made to him from Jackson that coal costing $3.50 at the mines in Tennessee is being sold there at $9.75 a ton. He requested data as to prices in Nebraska.

Governor P. E. Baxster of Maine sent Mr. Bryan a copy of the memorial adopted by the governors' conference at West Baden, Ill., demanding more rigid enforcement of prohibition by the federal government. As the Nebraska executive did not attend the conference, h was asked to join with the others in its presentation. Governor Bryan said he approved it in a general way but had not had time to consider it fully.

Millions of Germans Idle And Children Going Hungry

Disease, Due to Lack of Food, Sweeping Nation And Darkest Winter In History Of The Country In Prospect.

(International News Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—A million German workmen are idle and two million more are on part time throughout unoccupied Germany, according to figures compiled.

There are 2,000,000 jobless in the occupied districts.

Germans are suffering from lack of fuel and clothing.

Disease due to undernourishment and other privations, is sweeping the nation.

The report also states it looks like the darkest winter in Germany's history. Mortality among citizens is appaling. News that an American fund is being raised for the relief of German children this winter left the German public strangely apathetic. The question on all lips is: "What children shall be selected, how and by whom?"

The situation is such that, excepting a few hundred post war profiteers' and farmers' children, there is scarcely a child in Germany that ever gets enough to eat or enough to wear. Thousands born since the revolution have never tasted a drop of real milk. Millions go to school without enough to eat.

The whole middle class—formerly the leading social caste, owing to their breeding and education, and the pillar of the empire—today is starving. Women make dresses of curtain goods and do fancy knitting all day long to get a pittance for a meal. Many families never taste meat nor fat.

Suicide Growing.

Suicides are growing by leaps and bounds, especially among the intellectuals.

Berlin is suffering from a bread shortage. Bread carts coming in from the outskirts are raided by bungry mobs. In practically all cases, the police are powerless, finally advising the drivers to sell to the crowds. Thus, thousands of loaves meant for the city are sold before the wagons get this far.

Workers are getting a weekly wage of four hundred million marks. This was a fair wage a short time ago, but now it is worth about 50 cents. The cabinet is trying to fix paper marks in a fixed relation with gold.

Figures tell a tragedic story. There are an additional 184,000 public charges not earning enough to live on.

Out of a total of 750,000 persons in Berlin, nearly every one is only partly fed and partly clothed, and relies upon the city for housing.

Deaths Increasing.

Tuberculosis deaths in forty of the largest cities have increased per cent in the last three months.

Of Berline's total of 500,000 children, about 30,000 are tubercular.

In one school, out of thirty boys, only twelve wore shoes. Only one was the proud possessor of a pair of socks.

At Rosenheim, in Bavaria, population 18,000, thirty-eight children receive neither supper or breakfast. One hundred and sixty get only enough for lunch. Two hundred and twenty are badly undernoulshed, forty are tubercular. Thirty-eight have no shirts. Fifty wear no underwear. Forty-eight wore broken shoes or no shoes at all. Ninety-three are without beds. Six children in one family sleep in their father's work shop in beds of rags on the floor. Six other children sleep in on bed.

Five children possess three shirts amon gthem, taking daily turns at wearing them.

STUDENTS DEVOTE A DAY TO 'DAD'

Fathers Will Be Guests of University Students November 10.

Dr. George P. Shidler To Be Speaker at Banquet at Lincoln Hotel.

Do you remember the time, way back in the long ago, when your little fingers, so tiny then, clung to Dad's big strong hand, up the steps and down the steps, to the gate when Dad left you in the morning, and from the front walk into the house when he came back to you at night

Do you remember how he carried you around on his shoulders, how the old, old game of hide 'n seek, would be nothing without Dad—and what a wonderful, wonderful man Dad was?

He is just as wonderful now, or perhaps more so. Perhaps his hair is a little gray, and perhaps the care of you has made little worry wrinkles in his brow. He has watched over and prayed for you that you might grow into the man or the woman that you are today. Dads have a way of doing that.

And that is why the men and women of the Nebraska university have set aside November 10, as the one day in all the year when Dads are to be the guests of honor.

A Full Program.

From early morning until late at night on this day, every thought is to be for Dad. He will be the guest at luncheon, he will be the honored guest at the game, he will be the guest at dinner that evening, and for as long as he can stay.

Last year was the first time that Nebraska university had a Dads' day, and it was a splendid success. One thousand fathers of boys and girls at the Nebraska university responded to the invitations sent them last year. It is thought that between one and two thousand more will come this year than last.

Of course the new stadium, for which the Dads have contributed their share financially and every other way, and the Notre Dame game present added attractions over last year, and that may be the reason for so many more attending.

The Daily Nebraskan, the University of Nebraska campus paper, is getting out a special edition and a copy will be mailed to the father of every boy and girl in school. Every student in the university is working hard to make another of Nebraska's traditions a success.

The co-eds, of course, will not be able to attend the noon-day banquet at the Lincoln hotel on Saturday noon, but their fathers can, and then the girls may have them for the afternoon game. The student section is to be enlarged for this particular day, so that the fathers and the boys and girls may all sit together.

Of course mothers will be more than welcome, and they will be royally entertained as well as the fathers, but they will not be quite as much fussed over, because this isn't their day. This day belongs to Dad, every minute of it.

Last year this innovation was sponsored by the Vikings, junior men's honorary society, but this year, both the Innocents, senior men's honorary society, and the Vikings are in charge. These organizations say that the replies coming in, indicate that November 10, is to be one of the biggest days Nebraska has ever known.

Dr. George P. Shidler of York, graduate of Nebraska university, and alumni day speaker at the class reunions last year, and a prominent young men's enthusiast, is the principal speaker at the luncheon.

At this luncheon Dad is going to learn a lot about what is going on down here at school. He is going to hear the university quartet, which is one of the finest of which any school can boast. There will be a large orchestra, too, and perhaps, who knows—just a bit of boxing, and there will be many other speeches, too.

NORRIS AGAINST APPOINTMENT OF KELLOGG ENVOY

Nebraska Senator Says Selection a "Sequel" to New's Promotion.

Will Seek Legislation to Exclude "Lame Ducks" From Holding Office.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Liberal legions were gathering in Wishington tonight to formulate their legislative program for the new congress.

With the return today of their leader, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, progressives of all parties are expected to come flocking to the capital in advance of the big liberal conclave scheduled for the latter part of November.

LaFollette denied to interviewers today, but announced that he would have something to say on Monday. Some of his liberal cohorts who returned today were not so silent.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, a wheel horse of the old progressive group, took a fling at the appointment of former Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, as American ambassador to Great Britain.

He said the Coolidge appointment of Kellogg was "a sequel" to the promotion of former Senator New of Indiana, to the postmaster generalship and the appointment of ex-Senator Poindexter of Washington, as ambassador to Peru by the late President Harding, following the repudiation of these men by the people of their states.

The senator announced his intention of re-introducing an amendment to the constitution providing for the inauguration of presidents and the convening of congresses on January 1 so as to exclude "lame ducks" from legislative activities.

While Norris said he had not formulated any definite program of farmer legislation, political Washington regarded the announcement of Senator Capper of Kansas, of a long list of legislation as a virtual "annual message to congress of the farm bloc."

While Capper did not profess to speak for the bloc, party leaders accepted the recommendations of the leader of the senate farm bloc as an indication of the legislative demand of the farmer which the Coolidge administration must meet or store up trouble for itself.

Senators Frazier of North Dakota and Wheeler of Montana, the former a republican and the latter a democrat, but both supported by the non-partisan league have already announced their intention of opposing the confirmation of Kellogg in the senate.

Senators Magnus Johnson of Minnesota and Brookhart of Iowa are both expected in Washington about November 20. The progressive meeting will be held soon after their arrival, according to spokesmen for the group.

Things to Avoid With Car.

Don't—

Allow the clutch to engage suddenly.

Neglect the lubrication of any part of the car.

Overlook keeping the tires properly inflated.

Release the clutch when the throttle is open very wide.

Fail to examine the car occasionally for loose nuts and bolts.

Drive fast and attempt to stop suddenly on a wet pavement.

Attempt to start without being sure that the brakes are released.

Neglect to investigate any unusual sound which may develop in the car.

Fill the lubricator in the engine and neglect to lubricate all other parts of the car.

Shift from third to second or first gear when the car is running at a high speed.

Make adjustments on the car before knowing whether it is the proper thing to do.

Open the trottle quickly, without giving the engine a chance to pick up gradually.

Overlook the fact that pan, engine and other mechanical parts of a car should be kept clean.

BOYS ARE GUESTS OF 'Y' OFFICIALS

Honor 95 Members Who Won International Bible Study Certificates.

Lincoln Association Ranks Eighth In United States and Canada.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. entertained at dinner Friday evening the ninety-five members of the boys division who won the international Bible study certificate this past year.

C. O. Bruce, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided over the meeting and said, "This is a real honor and the good work of these boys put Lincoln on the honor role of the associations of the United States and Canada, it ranking eighth throughout these two nations."

The following boys were awarded the very attractive certificate which comes from the New York office: members of the Hi-Y club who studied the course "Life Problems of the High School Boys," Francis Anderson, Russell E. Bannister, Sam Benbrook, Sam E. Bignell, Ned Cadwallader, Carroll Coffman, Everald Demsey, Elton Fee, george Fitzsimmons, Herbert Frederick, Harold Hildreth, Harold Hollingsworth, Walter Lundy, Thomas Maxwell, Jr., Clark Nelson, Lyman Nelson, Douglass Orr, Lee Rankin, Warren Schwenker, Kenneth Simmons, Richard Smith, Watkins Wilson, Charles Speedie, Norman Andereson and Harold Schermerhorn.

Older grade school boys who studied "Athletes of the Bible" Frank Barnes, Meredith Boomer, Wilbur Chapin, Howard Colton, Vernon Cooper, Robert Dobson, Donald Dougall, Gerald Gordon, John Hall, Richard Haverstock, Marion E. Hestbeck, William Irons, Robert Kiffin, Theodore Knapp, Russell Means, Philip Morris, Howard Osborne, Slayton Pierce, Harry Reed, Graydon Scott, Max Speidell, John Stone, Bruce Thorp, Laurence Tyler, Clifford Vessey, David Whitworth, Thomas Work and Walter Ducker.

Younger grade schoo lboys who studied "Men Who Dared" Donald Almquist, Charles Andereson, Francis Ayers, Herbert Beennell, Howard Bixby, Norman Chase, Amos Cobbey, Fred Easterday, Jr., Charles Fraley, Raymond Gavin, Willard Hedge, Robert Joy, Gilbert M. Kelley, Richard King, Ralph Meyer, Robert Moore, Junior McFarland, Arthur E. Perry, John Phillips, Robert Stein, Kenneth Weaever and Wallace Webstere.

Junior high school boys who studied "Travels of Paul" Wayne Alvord, Byron Balley, Robert Bishop, Victor Z. Brink, Marion DeVilbiss, Arthur Good, Jack Goodwin, David Graham, Paul Hall, Raymond Hall, Rollin Hickman, Elmer Hurren, Everett Imlay, Raymond Johnson, John Kaiser, Bernard Malcolm, Kenneth Morrison, Wayne McNerney, Donald Neer, Raymond Pierson, Charles Probasco, Herbert Probasco, Morton Robinson, Conn Schweneker, James Smith, Richard Ullstrom, Gregg Waldo, Fred Wiren.

867 Boys Enrollede.

There was a total of eight hundred sixty-seven boys who took Bible study at the association this past year. The classes for the coming year will be as follows:

High school boys will meet at the Hi-Y club every Wednesday evening and study the subject "Older Boys Problems." Junior high school boys will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening at 5:15 and study "Travels of Paul." Junior eemployed boys meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and also study "Travels of Paul." Older grade school boys meet Saturday morning at 9:00 and study "What Matter of Man is This?" The younger grade school boys will meet at 10:45 Saturday morning and study "Heroes of the Old Testament." The Saturday evening club will meet at 7:45 on Saturday evening and study the subject "Men Who Dared."

Others taking part in the program were W. A. Selleck, past president, who presented the certificates to the boys for the board of directors. Chas. N. Cadwallader, chairman of the boys work committee in a brief talk assured the boys that the splendid work which they had established was appreciated by the boys work committee. General Secretary, W. A. Luke, spoke brieefly on the development of bible study in the association brotherhood. Secretaries Vessey and Warrington, of the boys division gave a report on the work done during the past year and outlined the schedule for the coming season.

Probe of Highway and Bridge Funds Proves a Big Job

"This is a bigger job than I anticipated when I went into it," said State Senator George Wilkins of Emerson, who is conducting the investigation for a legislative committee into highway and bridge appropriations and expenditures of the state public works department. "I intend to go through with it, however. The inquiry will require some additional time."

Senator Wilkins said that a meeting of the full committee will probably be held within a few days to consider the data which he has already secured in going over the records of the pulic works department, the state auditor, and the finance department. The other members are Senators J. W. Robbins of Omaha and W. T. Banning of Union.

Unique Display of Furniture In Window

One of the most unique window displays of the fall season is that in the east window of the Robertson Furniture company's east O street store. The display brings out clearly the improvement made in bedroom furniture and sleeping comfort during the past few years.

About the first thing that attracts the attention of one looking at the display is an old four-poster cord bed of the 1850 style. In the same room is shown the style bed used today and the pattern to be used 1924.

Although the display has been in the window but a few days many have stopped and looked at the unusual pieces of furniture. The 1850 style of bed is seldom seen now days.

There is also in the window an old tallow candle lantern made in 1851, that was picked up on the battlefield after the fall of Sebastopool.

FOUR GENERATIONS



A four generation group, three of whose members reside at Waverly, is pictured above. The four are the great grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Dewitt of Canton, Mo., who is sixty-three years of age; Mrs. C. H. Kephart, the grandmother; Mrs. J. C. Strahan, the mother and little Charlotte Strahan of Waverly.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT HELD BY STUDIO

Showing of Children's Portraiture at Townsend's Saturday Afternoon.

Little Girls, Young Misses, Sturdy Boys With Serious Air All There.

Gay little girls flirting smart ruffles above socked legs and demurely sober young misses in smocked frocks—they were all there. Sturdy little boys with a serious air and straight little fellows with a mischievous glint in their eyes were at ease among the enticing femininity. Tiny young things with a dab of a nose and a kewpie twirl of hair throwing funny little shadows on nice soft backgrounds were mixed in among them—enticing, fascinating young things as they started back with unwinking gaze at the dozens who looked upon them.

For they were portraits and they were on theier best behavior for the annual exhibition of children's portraiture at the Townsend studios on Saturday.

Newest Ideas Shown.

The gay little girls and the sturdy little boys and the bewitching babies represented the newest ideas in the photographic art, and showed to advantage the marked advance that is being made year by year in photography. Primarily the exhibit was an educational event that the layman might know of the artistic effects possible in children's portraiture, but to the many who viewed it, the display was as pictorially pleasing as it was educational.

One of the most artistic of the exhibits in the display was that of miniature porcelains, in color or in black and white, which are imperishable. Photographs so taken can be preserved for an indefinite posterity. The hand tinted photographs of the children were especially lovely in their soft colors and the vague wistful appeal of childhood was brought out excellently in the eblurry backgrounds of the mezzograph.

During the past year, Mr. Townsend has introduced the photography of the lovely gardens and homes in Lincoln. The finished pictures are mezzographs, which have the soft indefiniteness of a sketch drawing with the accuracy of detail and design that only photography can give. A large number of interiors and exteriors were on display at the exhibition, among them being the artistic and attractive corners in the homes and gardens of I. F. Searle, 1740 C street, Frank Woods on Sheridan boulevard, O. J. Fee, 2059 Euclid and his new home, Herbert E. Gooch, at 2025 South Twenty-fifth street. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Faulkner, Forty-first and South streets, J. L. McAfee, 1801 C street, and the new Country club.

The children's display was supplemented by a collection of portraits from the national exhibition recently held at Washington, D. C. and at the New England association of photographers. They were collected by J. C. Abel, editor of the national photographic magazine, and include the largest collection from representative photographers in all parts of the United States that has ever been displayede.

Among the interesting photographs in the exhibition are two by Peggy Wood, who is one of the very few successful women photographers in this country. An interesting portrait of a man by Mock of Rochester N. Y., was included, he being one of the two men in the United States specializing in masculine portraiture. A genre photograph—a picture telling a story—which was awarded the first honors at the Texas convention of photographers was shown in the mezzo tonees. It was the work of J. Cones and shows graphically through a woman the results of dissipation and temperance.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Miss Edith Ferguson, '23, commercial instructor in the high school at Osceola, was a visitor at the college Friday.

The faculty and office staff of the school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the home of President and Mrs. Blakeslee, Tuesday evening.

Supt. Glenn H. Hays and wife, of the Alexandria public schools, were convention week callers at the Nebraska School of Business. Mr. Hays was formerly a student in the school.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Rev. N. A. Martin, of Nebraska City, has had to give up her school work and return to her hame at Nebraska City, owing to the serious illness of her father.

Miss Clara Bryant, daughter of W. M. Bryant of the N. S. B., faculty, spent the week-end with her parents in Lincoln. Miss Bryant is a teacher in the public schools at Grand Island.

A committee consisting of Miss Leona Klein, and Messrs. Perry Andrews and R. H. Bignell has been appointed to make nominations for class officers for the first semester. The class election will be held Wednesday, November 7, at the convocation hour.

Several members of the Nebraska School of Business faculty attended the teachers' convention in Lincoln, during the week just closed. Miss Gertrude Beers, of the N. S. B., staff is president of the commercial section, and Mr. Bryant gave a lecture on "Charts in teaching bookkeeping."

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Baffle Auto Thief.

Covering the pinhole air vent in the gasoline cap with chewing gum is one way of foiling the automobile thief. When the vacuum tank runs dry the car will stop for want of gas.

Correct Shifting of Gears.

When shifting gears always grasp the lever firmly. This lever is capable of a bad kick-back if the gears are carelessly shifted. A careless shift means one in which the gears strip over each other before their teeth actually mesh, during which process the gear shift lever will vibrate enough to give the relaxed fingers of an operator a bad kick and perhaps injure one of them.

Proper Care of Car Body.

Never use polish on the new body of a car for at least one month. Give the surface the water treatment during this period. Apply plenty of cool water from a free-flowing hose, and allow the stream to flow long enough to get off every vestige of dirt. This will not only clean the car but will tend to harden the finish. Keep soap and brush away from the freshly-painted surface.

To Focus Headlights.

Many accidents are caused by improper use of headlights. The lights of a car should be focused on the center of the road, not in the eyes of the approaching driver. The bulb in some headlights can be moved slightly backward or forward by adjusting a small set-screw. To focus a bulb allow light to shine on a wall 25 feet away. Move the bulb backward and forward until the circle of light on the wall is of smallest possible diameter.

Hard and Soft Tires.

Tires should never be over-inflated. Air expands when heated. A tire which tests 60 pounds in a garage may show over 70 pounds after the car has been driven at a good speed over a hot road. It is dangerous to run a car with a soft tire, especially if the rims are of quick detachable type. Soft tires, especially on front wheels, make steering difficult, consume extra power, and may accidentally be pulled off the car easier than if they were properly inflated. Throwing of tires is dangerous; if the car is traveling at high speed it may even cause the car to overturn.

Carburetor Adjustments.

In making carburetor adjustments the engine should be at normal running speed before any work is attempted. This is particularly true in cold weather.

Adjustment made on a cold engine will probaby not be effective when the power plant has warmed up to its proper running temperature.

When a car is overhauled all felt washers should be renewed.

To secure the gest results from the magneto, place one drop of oil in each oil lead every 1000 miles.

A soft roll collar, from which the starch has been scrubbed, makes an excellent blow-out patch in case of emergency.

A motorist who uses overalls to work around a car should remove or cover all unnecessary buttons. This will prevent scratching the fenders or body.

Impure gasoline will burn uncleanly and may leave sticky substances on the cylinder walls which will "glue" road dust and carbon soot into the combustion space.

An improvised dust cap can be purchased in any drug store for a few cents. Just ask for an infant's nipple. Slip this over the valve, and it will keep a lot of dirt out of its stem.

An ordinary buttonhook is about the most useful tool for the repair kit. It is a handy instrument when fishing out small parts from inaccessible places and especially for pulling out cotter pins.

If the carburetor should ever catch fire because of a backfire the conflagration may be extinguished by shutting off the gasoline and racing the engine. In this way the engine sucks the flaming liquid out of the carburetor, and so the fire dies out of itself.

Carbon trouble is frequently caused by dust in the air being drawn in through the carburetor.

Zehrung Operated On at Chicago; Is Resting Easily

Word was received in Lincoln Saturday by L. M. Garman of the Orpheum theater, that Mayor Frank C. Zehrung had undergone an operation at Chicago Saturday morning. It was reported late Saturday night that he was resting easily.

The Musical World

Mu Phi Epsilon held its October musicale Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Palmer, 1725 Sumner street. The programs, designed by the hostess, were suggestive of Hallowe'en. A black cat was on the cover and the quotation "Music leads to all that is good, just, and beautiful," by Plato, was printed at the top of the program. Refreshments were served after the program and Miss Grace Bazant read ghost stories.

The following program was given:

Night Song from "The Thunder Bird Suite," Cadman. Alice Hussong.

Dance of the Dryads, MacDowell. Catherine Nixen.

Biography of Mrs. H. H. H. Beach, Mrs. Homer Compton.

Ah, Love but a Day, Mrs. H. H. H. Beach

Fairy Lullaby. Bernice Bays.

Biography of Cecil Burleigh, Allibelle Brown.

Sunlight Through the Leaves, Cecil Burleigh. Edith Burlingim Ross.

Honorary Members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Grace Bazant.

Reminiscences of Myra Hess, Mme. Gilderoy Scott.

The Mendelssohnians, organized class of Genevieve Harmer Dart, resumed their study and program work last Thursday evening. The principal numbers consisted fo Bach and Handel compositions, with explanations of each. Charlotte Folden was a guest of the evening and gave vocal selections from the Messiah and a group of French songs.

The program follows:

Prelude in C. Major, Bach. Helen Smith.

Gavotte, Brown. Delzella Daniel.

Old Melody, Bach. Grace Harrison.

Fireflies, Friml. Helen Wilkins.

Discussion of the Clavichord. Edith Noyes.

Invention, C. Major, Bach. Alice Hart.

Night Visions, Schumann. Mrs. H. W. Suydam.

Invention, D Minor, Bach.

Scherzo, Grieg. Helen Talvott.

Invention, E. Minor, Bach.

Prelude and Fugue, A Minor Bach-Liszt. Lucile Osborne.

Ave Maria Gounod-Bach. Crystal Conover.

Prelude, Handel.

Invention, Bach.

The Lake of Wallenstadt. Liszt.

Invitation to the Dance, Weber. Arlene Sherfey.

Harmonious Blacksmith. Handel.

Italian Concerto, Bach. Mrs. Dart.

"Music of lasting qualities is essentially the product of inspiration, and can not be turned out while the publisher waits without the door," said Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa, the famous band master, who is now on tour for the thirty-first year with his band. The distinguished director and the organization which bears his name will appear in Lincoln Tuesday evening, November 27, at the auditorium.

"I have found in my own life" the director continued, "that my good work has been the result of inspiration, and it is impossible for me to sit down and bid an idea come. The marches without exception have been the result of inspiration.

"I believe I could write a march in an hour or two, and play it within an hour or two more, but it would most likely be without insniration, and would be an imposition on the public."

The pupils of Miss Margaret Burke appeared in piano recital at her studio, 1117 A street on Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Schmidt will be heard in the first of a series of three recitals to be played this season next Tuesday evening at the Temple theatre. His first program will be devoted to works of the classical school, the second, to compositions of Chopin and Schumann and the third, to representative works by modern composers.

Myra Hess, the distinguished English pianist, who will appear in recital at the Temple theater, November 19, has been written of by Henry Krehbiel, former criticon the New York Tribune, as a pianist wso inspires superlatives, impressive and yet completely winning, with plenty of forcefulness and the ability to preserve the musical beauty of her tone through all the mazes of technical intricacy. She seems to feel musically in every fibre, so that her expression on her instrument is spontaneous and natural and has the quality of inevitableness inherent in great art.

The Morning Musical review will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Watson, 4123 Sheridan boulevard, Thursday, at 11 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

Paper-Review of Lives of Glinka, Balikerew, Cui and Borodin. Mrs. L. E. Mumford.

Voice—Roundelay from Nizhny, Novgorod—Balikerew.

Ballad Plaint—Balikerew. Ms. Ralph Ludwick.

Piano-Nocturne—Cui.

Albumnleaf—Cui. Mrs. H. B. Alexander.

Voice—The Sea Queen—Borodin

Dissonance—Borodin. The Poet—Cui. Mrs. Royal Brewster.

Voice—The Lark—Glinka-Balikerew. Mrs. O. F. Hines.

Voice—The Life for the Czar—Glinka. Mrs. E. A. Schloss.

Piano-Toccatta—Glinka. Mrs L. H. Watson.

The Musical Art club will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Bodie, 1951 Harwood street. Miss Jude Deyo and Miss Mariel Jones will be the assisting hostesses. The following program of narrative and dramatic music will be given:

Sketch—Mrs. E. L. Cline.

Ballade in F major—Chopin. Mrs. Miriam Righter.

The Soul's Victory—Kursteiner.

The Eagle—Busch.

Triunphans—Kursteiner. Mrs. Joseph Grainger. Miss Hilda Chowins, accompanist.

Robert of Sicily—Lonfgellow. Musical setting by Rossiter G Cole. Mrs. R. A. Bickford Mrs. Paul Holm, accompanist.

Walhaute's Narration from "Gotterdammerung"—Wagner. Mme Gilderoy Scott. Miss Mariel Jones, accompanist.

Musical Musings. Miss Alice Sexton.

Bride of the Week



The marriage of Miss Marjorie Mae Hebbard to Odward O. Skudler of Lincoln, took place last Saturday in Council Bluffs, Ia. Mrs. Skudler is the daughter of Mrs. F. F. Hebbard. The young couple are making their home in Lincoln.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Registration for the second term, which commences November 12, will start tomorrow. All present schedules may be retained by registering any time this week.

Students with Charles Righter will give a recital in the corridors of the school Monday evening, for which the program follows:

Haydn....G Major Quartet, No. 19. Allegro con brio. Menuette allegrette.

Double string quartet.

Bohm..... Sarabande

Simonettim..... Madrigale

Frances Smith

Czerwonky.....Minuet in E

Gertrude Giermann

Drdla..... Souvenir

Paul Biebtrstein

Seitz.....G minor Concerto, No. 3. Allegro moderato.

Blanche Larabee

Bach.....Double violin concerto

Gertrude Giermann

Dorothy Diamond

Herbert Schmidt of the faculty will give a pianoforte recital in the Temple theater Tuesday evening. This will be one of the three recitals to be given by Mr. Schmidt this season. Everyone is invited to the performance, which will consist of the following program:

Scarlatti..... Bourree

..... Gigue

Couperin.....Soeur Monique

.....The Chimes of Cythera

Haydn.....Tocatta, B flat

Bach.....Two Inventions

..Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue

Beethoven, Polanaise, C Major, Op. 89

....Sonata Appassionata, Op. 57

Allegro assai.

Andante con moto.

Allegro ma non troppo.

For the convocation at the State Agricultural college, a program was given by Ruth Meyers, voice student with Jude Deyo, and Gladys Ellis, violin student with Carl Steckelberg, both accompanied by Verna Trine, student with Earnest Harrison.

Students with Bertha Aydelott, who appeared before the Woman's Relief Corps' meeting in the Fraternity hall, last Saturday afternoon were Alice Wing, LaRue Temple and Mildred Sandstead.

Thurlow Lieurance will return today for a few days at home. He will leave again Tuesday for the north and east.

The choir and soloists of Trinity M. E. church are to present a sacred musical program the first Sunday of each month. The first program will be a Thanksgiving concert this evening at 7:30 o'clock, which will be composed of popular Thanksgiving numbers for solo and chorus.

The musical organization of the church is the same as it has been for the past three years. There is a chorus of fifty-seven voices, with Lenore Burkett, soprano and director, Doris Cole Clapp, contralto, Walter Wheatley, tenor, O. E. Johnson, basso, Hilda Chowins, pianist and orchestra director, and Carl Beutel, organist.

The program for this evening is as follows:

Prelude, Sonata in E minor..Grieg

Processional 716.

Invocation.

Anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving,"

.....Frances Allitsen

Contralto solo and chorus, "Come, Ye Blessed of My Father," F. N. Shackley.

Stringed trio, "Moment Musicale,"

..... Schubert

Bass and alto solos with chorus, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," Stainer

Soprano solo and chorus, "Praise the Lord," Maunder.

Offertory, Prelude in D flat, Chopin

Tenor solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain,".....Hacker

Walter Wheatley

Anthem, "The Crown of Harvest,"

.....Arthur Miller

Recessional 717.

Postlude, "Marche Pontificate....

..... Lemmons

Quartet, Soprano, Lenore Burkett; alto, Doris Cole Clapp; tenor, Walter Wheatley; bass, Orville E. Johnson; organist, Carl Beutel; pianist, Hilda Chowin, chorister, Lenore Burkett.

Society

(Continued from page Eight.)

Wilson. The prize for high score at bridge was won by Mrs. C. B. Letton. Pink roses and orchid chrysanthemums in a low flower bowl centered the table of twelve places where luncheon was served following th afternoon of bridge.

Personal

Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick of Topeka, Kans., arrived Thursday to be the guest of her cousins, Miss Cora Liston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston.

Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson returned last Thursday evening from a month's trip to Seattle, Wash., and nearby towns, where she accompanied Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson went to Duluth and eastern points and Mrs. Johnson remained in Minneapolis and Omaha. In Omaha she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest N. Croxson. While in Seattle, Dr. and Mrs. O. Link, formerly of Lincoln, called on Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. Link are at the "Spring Apartments," they having moved in May from Tulsa, Okla. They sent messages of greeting to many Lincoln friends.

Mrs. Ralph Drain of Washington, D. C., who is returning home from a trip to California, arrived Thursday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thorpe. Mrs. Drain will leave Wednesday for her home in Washington.

E. E. Blanchard of Grant Pass, Ia., is spending the week end with his brother, Dr. R. H. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hinkle have returned from their wedding trip to California, and will be at home after December 1 at 1111 Washington street. Mrs. Hinkle was formerly Miss Esther Christiansen.

Miss Elizabeth Mallalieu returned during the week from a month spent on the Pacific coast. In San Diego, she was the guest of Mrs. George C. Ray, formerly of Lincoln. She also met her brothers Thomas G. Mallalieu of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the motor truck service of the post office department, and together they visited several California points of interest. On the way back, Miss Mallalieu visited the Grand canyon.

Miss Katherine Schnell and Miss Madge Walters have returned from a three months' trip to California. They spent several weeks at Stockton, Berkeley, and San Francisco. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kisker at Los Angeles. Mrs. Kisker will be remembered as Miss Martha Weller of Lincoln.

Miss Frances Stribic, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Stribic, 558 North Fourteenth street, is located for the winter at Chambersburg, Pa., where she is professor of mathematics at Wilson college, a college for women. Miss Stribic received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University Nebraska and previous to going east had taught at this university and at Buena Vista college in northern Iowa. In a recent edition of the college paper, Miss Stribic, as a recent addition to the faculty, was the subject of an interesting and complimentary article telling of her past and present and introducing her to professors and students.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mason of Hastings announce the birth of a daughter on October 30. The little girl has been named Mary.

Miss Johanna Garson has returned from a ten months' visit in Chicago, New York and Long Beach, L. I.

L. O. Paine, I. M. Raymond, Jr., A. C. Lau and H. E. Gooch returned yesterday from a hunting trip of several weeks spent at the Red Deer hunting lodge in Cherry county.

Mrs. J. A. Grimison will leave Lincoln November 20 to sail November 24 from New York for France. Since the death of her husband, Judge J. A. Grimison, Mrs. Grimison has sold her home and her stay abroad with her son, James, who has been in France for the past two years, will be indefinite. They expect to travel on the continent. Mr. Grimison will meet his mother at Havre and after a few days in Paris they will go to the south of France, near Toulon, and will spend the winter near the Mediterranean. At present Mrs. Grimison is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Beers, and Mr. Beers, 2252 Smith street.

The Parish guild of Holy Trinity church will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock promptly at the home of Mrs. A. S. Dougall, 1950 Sewell street.

Mrs. S. Coffman and daughter Marian, and Mrs. George Levi have returned after spending six weeks in California.

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Nine.)

program will be in charge of Mrs. W. K. Fowler who will discuss Chaldean, Assyrian and Persian architecture.

Prescott P. T. A.

The Prescott Parent-Teacher club will meet Thursday in the Prescott dinner room on the third floor. A thanksgiving program will be given by pupils of Prescott school.

The following ladies will act as hostesses: Mrs. W. C. Laymon, Mrs. C. E. Brown; Mrs. F. M. Deweese and Mrs. C. O. Husted. Tea will be served by Miss True Jack's department.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter

St. Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jeary, 2318 Bradfield Drive. Miss Margaret Hallett assisting hostess. Mrs. E. G. Drake of Beatrice, vice president-general from Nebraska, will give "Echoes from the National Board Meeting."

Literature Department

The Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets Thursday in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. Rev. S. Mills Hayes will speak on "What Influence Does the Literature of the Church Have on the Child?" Miss Helen Cook will play the piano. Quotations from the Scriptures, will be given in response to roll call.

Members must bring their tickets.

Bruner Bird Club

The Bruner Bird club will hold a special fall meeting on Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Mr. Leonard Worley, 406 So. Twenty-fifth street. Dr. R. H. Wolcott will give an informal talk about birds observed in the Pacific northwest last summer, and Mr. R. G. Collins of the university museum will outline some plans for weekly exhibits of interest to club members at the museum. Other business of importance will be considered and a full attendance is desired

Elliott P. T. A.

The Elliott Parent-Teacher association meets Friday afternoon in the girls' playroom. Guy Chambers will speak on the subject, "Home is the Cradle of Patriotism."

Lancaster W. C. T. U.

The Lancaster county executive of the W. C. T. U. will be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Claflin, of University Place, Wednesday, Nov. 7. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Bible Study Department

The Bible study department of the L. W. C. will meet in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium of 2:30 Tuesday. Dr. W. T. Elmore, leader.

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly club meets for one o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, with Mrs. C. F. Ladd, 823 South Seventeenth street. Mrs. E. H. Barbour will discuss, "Science and Invention of Italy."

Lincoln Artists' Guild

The Lincoln Artists' guild will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Alexander, 1835 Ryons street. Dr. H. B. Alexander will lead the discussion on "Indian Art."

Saratoga Mothers' Club

The Saratoga Mothers' club will hold the first meeting of the semester Thursday. Miss Lola Duncan will talk on camp fire girls and W. J. Kirkbridge will talk about boy scouts. Stunts by children from the classes of Miss Laura De Charme and Miss Viola Fritz will take up the program period. The report of the convention will be given by the Saratoga delegates.

Fine Arts Department

The Fine Arts department of the L. W. C. will meet in Faculty hall Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Hermine Stellar, associate professor of drawing in the University of Nebraska, will discuss Sante Fe and the Taos group of artists. A social hour will follow and tea will be served. All club women are invited.

Everett School P. T. A.

The Everett school Parent-Teacher association will present the following program on Tuesday evening: Community singing. "The Junior High School Movement" discussed by W. W. Curfman. Miss Gertrude Palmer will sing a solo and a social hour will follow.

Camp Fire Notes

The Camp Fire swimming class which was to have started last Wednesday will begin next Wednesday, November 7, at the high school pool. Girls may register at the Camp Fire office or by calling Miss Flossie Leck.

Puckwana Camp Fire held an important business meeting. Ten of the twelve members were present. Plans were made for enlarging the membership.

The girls of Elliot school have organized a Camp Fire with Miss Ruth Smith as guardian and Miss Margaret Williams as assistant guardian. They have elected the following officers: Dolores Denan, president; Martha Harms, vice-president; Hilda Olson, secretary; Luella King, sergeant at arms; Ida May Kolkherst, reporter.

Friday, October 26, Tapochan Camp Fire had a social meeting at the home of Mary Kimball. Guests were asked who are to enter Camp Fire. After a few of the old girls had told the new ones about Camp Fire the time was spent in games. The new officers for the year are Mary Kimball, president; Helen Berg, vice-president; Helen Loos, secretary-treasurer; Bee Jackson, reporter.

Wetona Camp Fire of which Helen Carson is the guardian held a Hallowe'en at the home of Helen Streeter. Hostesses were Dorothy McKenzie and Helen Streeter. A real ghost, a witch, fortunes, and refreshments made the evening go fast. Dorothy McKenzie and Ruth Fuller did some toe dances and Beth Miller played a piano solo. Eight member and four guests were present.

Tatapochon Camp Fire held a meeting at the home of Margaret Sowles to get acquainted with its new guardian, Miss Gladys Mickel. After plans for getting new members were discussed the following officers were elected; president, Letitia Foster; vice-president, Rachel Branson; treasurer, Betty Pringle; and secretary-reporter, Betty Everett. The girls planned to hold their meetings Mondays at four o'clock and talked about a hike for Saturday, November 17.

The first meeting of the Camp Fire chorus took place at the Camp Fire Office Friday October 26. The girls practiced pep songs to sing at the big jubilee which is to celebrate the close of the membership campaign. They also planned to practice Christmas carols and learn the old Camp Fire songs better. The chorus is made up of at least one girl from each camp. Its object is to make this a real music year in Camp Fire by teaching the girls to really sing the songs. Sarah Jane Johnston was elected temporary president and Carolyn Van Hoosen, secretary. The girls plan to meet the last Friday of every month.

Miss Lola Duncan, Camp Fire executive, will conduct a Guardian's Training course for all new or prospective guardians at the Y. W. C. A. The first meeting of the class will be Thursday, November 8th from 7:30 to 8:30. The course will continue for six weeks, meeting every Thursday at the same time and place. Members of Camp Fire committees mothers and teachers are also welcome to attend.

One hundred Camp Fire Girls are wanted to march in the Armistice day parade. The girls will meet at Thirteenth and Q streets Saturday morning.

The time for the membership campaign has been extended to November 18.

National Head Here



Miss Olive Jones of New York City, the president of the National Educational association, who was one of the speakers at the First District meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association held in Lincoln last week.

Miss Jones was enthusiastically received by the teachers and her words to them were wise and to the point. Miss Jones believes in a high professional goal as the aim of every teacher.

Is Chairman of Educational Club



Dean Amanda Heppner of the woman's department in the University of Nebraska, who was nominated chairman of the First district of the Nebraska Womans Educational club, at the business meeting held in Lincoln last week. The election takes place at the meeting to be held in Lincoln next March.

Miss Bess Anderson, of York, was nominated for the secretary-treasurer.

VISITS IN LINCOLN



Miss Gwendolyn Haste is the guest of Miss Marie Reichenbach. She arrived Thursday from her home in Billings, Mont., and is on her way to Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter. She is the guest of honor at several attractive affairs planned for the coming week.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Vespers, 4:00 p. m.

Monday.

Children's aesthetic dancing, 4:15 p. m.

Advanced gymnasium, 6:20 to 7:20 p. m.

Beginniner's gymnasium, 7 to 8 p. m.

Millinery, 7 to 9 p. m.

China painting, 7 to 10 p. m.

Basketball, 8 to 8:40 p. m.

Bible class 6:30.

Tuesday.

Women's class, 10 to 10:50 a. m.

Adult aesthetic dancing, 7 to 7:50 p. m.

First aid to beauty, 7 to 8 p. m.

Dressmaking, 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Dressmaking 2 to 5 p. m.

Aesthetic dancing, small children, 4:15 p. m.

Advanced gymnazium, 6:20 to 7:20 p. m.

Christmas gift class, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Beginner's gymnasium, 7 to 8 p. m.

Recreation, 8 to 5:.0 p. m.

Thursday.

Federation supp. , 6:15.

Christmas gift, 6:30 to 7:30.

Millinery, 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday.

Woman's class, 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Dressmaking, 2 to 5 p. m.

Swimming, 7 and 8 p. m.

G. F. C., 8 p. m.

China painting, 7 to 10 p. m.

Saturday.

Children's gymnasium, 10 a. m.

Children's advanced aesthetic dancing, 11 a. m.

The opening vesper service of the association will be held Sunday afternoon at 4. The program will be given by Sigma Alpha Iota, one of the musical sororities of the School of Music. It has been the custom to hold Vesper services at the association building on Sunday, and to serve light refreshments during the social hour which follows. This plan will be followed during the coming season.

Dr. J. K. Shellenberger, professor of philosophy and Old Testament history at Cotner college, will begin a twelve weeks' course on Old Testament history Monday evening, November 5, at 6:30. It was the desire of the Sunday school training school to secur his services, but arrangement had already been made with the association, which co-operatied with the Council of Churches and arranged a joint class.

The annual candle lighting service of the Student club of Lincoln high school was held Tuesday afternoon. About sixty members took part in the ceremony. Helen Anderson, vice-president presided. Virginia Raymond was in charge of the music.

The monthly cabinet supper of the Student club will be held from five to eight Tuesday evening at the home of Julia Rider. The members of the social committee will meet with the cabinet this month.

The Triangle club of Teachers College high school met in business session at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Irene Moore; vice-president, Mable Wallen, secretary, Helen Black; treasurer, Helen Thompson. The girls are planning an "Around the World" party for Wednesday, November 14. This will be for all club members.

Triangle clubs at the Twenty-sixth and O street school enjoyed an after-school social meeting Tuesday afternoon. After a good time with games and Hallowe'en refreshments the two clubs held business meetings. The following officers were elected by the ninth grade Triangle: President, Inez Armstrong; secretary, Mildred Landis; treasurer, Ethel Schacht. The eighth grade Triangle elected Fern Sherrard, president; Elva Garrison Green, secretary, and Alice Wikoff, treasurer.

Whittier Junior high Girl Reserves enjoyed themselves Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. They were met at the door by two ghosts who directed them to the gymnasium. Roller skating, games, and stunts provided an afternoon of fun. The girls went to the club room for a short program and refreshments. The program consisted of a piano solo by Elizabeth Hoge, and a dance by Eva Campbell. Miss Josephine Bishop, Miss Norma Carpenter, and Miss Mary Walton, advisers for the three clubs were in charge of the party.

Girl Reserve Triangle club of Park school held a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. After roller skating and games in the gymnasium they were taken to the third floor, the haunt of ghosts and spooks. Ghost stories and fortunes were told, and refreshments were served.

The Federation held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. The cost was chosen for the play "Golder Hope" which is being coached by Jack Leonard of the East Side Christian church. Plans were made to stage the play early in December.

A membership contest between the Federated clubs was announced last Thursday night. The contest began November 1, and will close November 30. The club receiving the most new members will be entertained at a banquet the second week in December.

The clubs are busy planning social service work for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The regular meeting of the membership committee was held Thursday noon, Mrs. Fred Williams, presiding. Miss Harriett Bardwell, chairman of the physical education department gave an interesting account of the Y. W. C. A. in Great Britain. Mrs. Williams spoke of the associations she had visited this summer. Te new members of the committee were introduced and a discussion of the year's work led by Mrs. Warner, closed the meeting.

Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department, read a paper on "Radio in the Public Schools," before the science section of the state teachers association at Omaha, November 2.

TWO DEPARTMENT LEADERS



Mrs. M. E. Morse, chairman and leader of the Literature department in the Lincoln Woman's club.

Mrs. M. T. Harmer, chairman of the History department in the Lincoln Woman's club.

A special meeting of the Wesleyan psychology-journal club will be held at 3:30 p. m. in Huntington hall when Dean Seashore will give his lecture on "The Measurements of Musical Talent." Guests will be welcome to the morning and the afternoon meeting.

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The THEATERS

(Advertisement)

Kansas City Press Praises 'The First Year" Coming to the Orpheum This Week.

There is every indication that Frank Craven's delightful play of laughs and heart throbs, "The 1st Year" styled a comic tragedy of married life, which John Golden, producer of 'Lightnin" will offer at the Orpheum will command substantial patronage here. There has been a steady rush for seats ever since the sale opened. A positive proof that "The 1st Year" is not an unknown quantity to our theatregoers, who are looking forward to a fine performance of the comedy built upon unconventional lines and containing the true spirit of fun which is judiciously distributed throughout three acts of a story cannot fail to make a strong appeal on account of its human interests.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Coming to the Orpheum Nov. 7 and 8th.

Lovers of old time melodrama will have an opportunity to witness one of the best that has ever been produced, when William Kibble's Uncle Tom's Cabin plays at the Orpheum theatre. The show is too well known to demand description. It is well known to demand description. It is well known to every adult in this country and is a part of the great American life.

The show will appear this season with new costumes, scenery and electrical effects and will no doubt make a profound impression.

May Robson Coming to the Orpheum Nov. 16 and 17th.

May Robson, the peerless comedienne whose annual visits are more delightful every year is coming to the Orpheum on Nov. 16 and 17th in a revival of her most remarkable and successful play The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," written by Anne Warner. 'Aunt Mary" served Miss Robson on an international starring tour of this country as well as Europe, several years ago and the dust of years has only enhanced the value of "Aunt Mary" financially and artistically.

Miss Robson is a vision of womanly grace, gentility and beauty in the second act and the vicissitudes which she goes through in the process of rejuvenation is brimful of the comedy Miss Robson originates. Augustus Pitou, Inc., have furnished the most carefully selected cast and a marvelous production.

"Doubt," a New Comedy Playlet Headlines New Bill Opening at the Liberty, Monday.

Bert Kay and supporting players will appear in a new and original comedy of laughs entitled "Doubt", Zuhn & Dries, the peer of eccentric comedians in their side-splitting argument; the Hickey Hare Revue presented by Charles Hickey, Dolly Hart; Peggy Penn and Johnny Poat is a plentitude of comedy songs and dances; Allegro, the eccentric violinist; Lalla Selbini and Albert, versatile entertainers; the eighth complete story of "Her Dangerous Path"; minute news and current views, and Babich and his orchestra completes another big program that should be immensely popular with the public the first half of the week.

Gloria Swanson in "Zaza at the Lyric This Week.

Gloria Swanson will appear at the Lyric this week in the role she was made for. "Zaza," queen of the gay French music halls; creature of whirlwind emotions, savage loves and hates, a vertible wildcat. And how she plays it! Under the spell of her artistry, the famous old French love drama flames into a new and greater glory. Her performance takes rang with that of Mrs. Leslie Carter, to whom the role brought undying fame when Belasco first presented it in America; and with that of Geraldine Farrar who created the role in opera. You'll love it, and the other entertaining features presented at this theater this week.

Rex Ingram's Powerful Production, "Where the Pavement Ends," at the Rialto This Week.

Where the pavement ends, there romance begins, and there is no pavement beneath the feet of life in the South Seas. It is all sunshine and danger and the slow, easy poison of lassitude; all lazy surf and white beach and green jungle. Such is the essence and the background of "Where the Pavement Ends," a story by John Russell, which has been picturized by Rex Ingram, maker of "The Four Horsemen," the "Prisoner of Zenda," and other such great photoplays.

It is the story of the young daughter of a missionary. She was quite young, and the tropic nights, so alive with the pulse of life, quickened her longing for love. Alice Terry is the girl, and Ramon Novarro the one to symbolize love to her. The program includes other entertaining features.

A Big Family Program at the Colonial This Week.

One of the most enjoyable programs presented at the Colonial this season will appear at this theater this week. The feature, "The Drivin' Fool," is not only the fastest but one of most amusing and thrilling romances ever presented on the silver screen. "Where Is My Wondering Boy This Evening," with Ben Turpin is a riot of laughs. Pathe review of topical subjects of interest and a pretty travelogue, rounds out two hours of good entertainment.

THE SHRINE MINSTRELS.

The Arab Patrol of Sesostris Temple Shriners announce the presentation of an elaborate minstrel-musical comedy revue at the Orpheum, theater on the nights of November 12, 13 and 14. The show is called "The Jollies of 1923" and will combine minstrel, musical comedy and vaudeville in an offering consisting of two acts and seven scenes. This mammoth fun and music show will be staged and produced by the Joe Bren Production company of Chicago. This company has staged several successful productions in this city and their attractions always come with the reputation of staging the most elaborate and entertaining amateur productions offered throughout the country.

A cast numbering more than sixty, including many old favorites and some newly discovered talent, will appear in the scenes. The musical numbers used in the court room, dancing jury, county fair and lawn fete scenes are all specially written by Mr. Bren, head of the company, and are of the catchy tuneful variety. A chorus of twenty university maidens will adorn the stage in every musical number which will make a happy combination of song, dance, laughter and youthful feminine loveliness. The entire production will be staged with elaborate scenic effects and beautiful costuming, all specially made for the sole use of this production by the best costumers and scenic artists in Chicago and New York. Reports from various cities where this show has been staged state that few road companies carry the scenic and costume investiture to be seen in the "Jollies." Advance tickets are now being sold by members of Shrine. These tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats for any performance at the opening of the seat sale Monday, November 5 at the Orpheum theater.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I think Thomas Meighan is wonderful. I like him better everytime I see him. I saw him in "Homeward Bound" and was crazy about the picture. I wish I was Lila Lee and could play opposite him. I used to like Wally Reid so well, but I really think Thomas is taking his place very well.

I saw "The Cheat," too, but could not see much excuse for it as a picture. Pola isn't nearly as good as she used to be in foreign pictures. She's becoming too much Americanized, I think, and it puts her on an equal footing with our American actresses. She's strictly speaking, an emotional star, and I don't think she is pretty enough, or wears her clothes well enough to take a part like she had in "The Cheat." The only redeeming feature in that picture, to my mind, was the fact that Jack Holt played the leading role, and he is another one of my favorites. He's so awfully good-looking, but I don't like him quite as well as I do Thomas.

Will you kindly print the cast for The Voice From the Minaret. Don't think it's been printed, or if it has I've missed seeing it. I will thank you and close. Yours sincerely.

MRS. M. S.

The cast for The Voice From the Minaret is: Lady Adrienne Carylle, Norma Talmadge; Andrew Fabian, Eugene O'Brien; Lord Leslie Carlyle, Edwin Stevens; Bishop Ellsworth, Winter Hall; Seretary Barry, Carl Gerard; Countess La Fontaine, Claire Du Brey; Lady Gilbert, Lillian Lawrence, Seleim, Albert Presco.

Dear Movie Editor—I am planning to spend the winter in California. I am an ardent movie fan, and would like to go through the motion picture studios while I am there. I have a friend out there who says it is very hard for outsiders to get in the studios, and I would like to know what you know about it, and if it would help any if you would write me a letter. Thank you kindly for any advice or information you can give me on the subject.

MOVIE FAN.

I'm afraid a letter from me would be of no benefit to you in gaining admission to the motion picture studios. They are "hard boiled" as it were, and it is next to impossible to gain entrance. You might have Mr. Garman write you a letter and see if that would help, but even with that you would have to use all of your ingenuity to get in.

Motion picture men claim that every visitor means a loss of nearly $100 a day in the time it takes for the actress to chat and shake hands with them, and the camera man to explain the photography of the screen, the souvenirs the visitors insist upon picking up, and such things. There's a lot of red tape connected with getting in, if you should be among the lucky few who are admitted, and after all, there's a lot of disillusionment too, in seeing pictures made. If you are merely interested in seeing pictures made, you will no doubt have many opportunities while you are in California, if you go around much. Many of the scenes for different pictures are taken along the beach at Santa Monica, and in some of the picturesque places around Pasadena and Alhambra. You might even have a chance to be used an 'extra" if you so desire should they be filming a scene which calls for a crowd of spectators, or a mob scene.

Dear Movie Editor—I'd like to have you tell me all you can about Monte Blue, his age, height and color of hair and eyes. Is he married and if so to whom?

And is Pat O'Malley married? I think he is nice? What is his nationality?

What is Mary Pickford's next picture Isn't she ever going to make that picture with Doug that she promised she would when they were first married? Did Owen Moore and Mary Pickford have any children? Did Owen Moore and Mary Pickford have any children? Where is Lottie Pickford now? I haven't seen anything about her for a long time. Did she get a divorce from her husband? Are Jack and his wife still living together?

Just one more question and I'm through. Did William Hart and his wife ever go back to living together again? Thank you.

BROWN EYES.

Monte Blue is thirty-three, six feet two inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. Those are the three most important items about him, aren't they? He was born in Indianapolis and educated at Purdue university. Before coming to the screen, he was on the stage for two years in vaudeville. He served in the navy during the war, and has supported such screen stars as Mary Pickford and Ethel Clayton. He is now a featured player in Warner Brothers productions. Monte was married until a short time ago, when his wife divorced him.

Pat O'Malley is married, and the father of little Aileen, who plays in pictures a great deal. He was born in Dublin, Ireland.

Mary has started work on "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Just at present, there is no definite promise of a picture with Doug and Mary as co-stars, but there has been some rumor that Mary might make "Romeo and Juliet" with Douglas as Romeo. Now that Norma Talmadge has decided to film the picture, Mary may not. Owen and Mary had no children.

Lottie Pickford was divorced from her first husband, Rupp, and is married again to Alan Forrest. They both have parts in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Jack and Maralyn are living together.

To date, the Harts have not been reunited.

Dear Movie Editor—Please don't tell me that it is true that Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis are divorced. I heard that they were and that she was returning to the screen for another company, and it just makes me sick, because I thought they made such a lovely couple.

What is the cast for 'Main Street?' Is Ralph Bushman any relation to Francis Bushman? How old is he? What is Novarro's real name? Are he and Ivor Novello the same man? Who played the role of John in "Silver Wings." Who played opposite Ethel Claton in " Sins of Rosanna?"

Was Charles Ray's picture "45 Minutes from Broadway" ever back to the Sun? If it was, I must have missed it, and I wanted to see it very much. Hoping I have not taken up too much of your space today, I am, as ever, your friend.

THE KID.

I'd hate to make you feel badly by telling you that Harold and Mildred are separated, so cheer up, they are not. It is true that Mildred is coming back to the screen for another picture, but she didn't have to leave Harold to get back. They are as happy as two turtle doves.

The cast for "Main Street" is: "Carol Milford," Florence Vidor; "Dr. Will Kennicott," Bonte Blues; 'Dave Dyer," Harr Myers; 'Erick 'Erick Valborg," Robert Gordon; 'Adolph Valborg," Noah Beery; "Miles Bjornstam," Alan Hale; "Bea Sorenson," Louise Fazenda; 'Mrs. Valboorg," Ann Schaefer; "Widow Bogart," Josephine Crowell; "Exra Stowbody," Otis Harlan," Cy Bogart, Gordon Griffith; "Chet Dashaway," Lon Poff; "Luke Dawson," J. Lockney; 'Mrs. Dashawa," Estelle Short; 'Mrs. Dave Dyer," Kathryn Perry; "Mrs. Haydock," Mrs. Hayward Mack.

Ralph Bushman is the son of Francis. Ralph is twenty-one. Mr. Novarro used to be called Samaniegos. He changed it for professional purposes, for which I am duly grateful. Ramon and Ivor are two entirely different actors.

Percy Helton was "John," in "Silver Wings." Jack Holt played with Ethel Clayton in 'Sins of Rosanna." Yes, '45 Minutes From Broadway" has been at the Sun. Guess you are out of luck.

Screen Siftings

George D. Baker, who filmed "Revelation" eight years ago with Nazimova in the title role, is to do the picture again with Viola Dana as the star. Mr. Baker knows the story, its action and sequences so well, that he will depend entirely upon his memory this time, in transcribing the play to the screen.

Lou Tellegen, "the great lover" of the screen and stage, and the former husband of Geraldine Farrar, has been engaged to play the leading role in "Let Not Man Put Asunder," a special production which J. Stuart Blackton is to make for Vitagraph from Basil King's novel dealing with the divorce evil. Mr. Tellegen has just finished an engagement of sixty-eight weeks in vaudeville.

Mary Pickford has started work on her screen version of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" under the direction of Marshall Neilan. Allan Forrest will appear as Sir John Manners, the leading male character in the picture, and Lottie Pickford, his wife, and sister of Mary, has been engaged for the role of Jenny Faxton. Many of the sets for the production were designed from photographs of Haddon Hall, which Edward Knobloch made in England and brought to this country. Twenty-five different sets have already been built, three of them castle sets.

Fred Niblo is ready to start "shooting" the first scenes of "Thy Name Is Woman." Barbara La Marr has been assigned the role in Mr. Niblo's production that Mary Nash made famous in the stage play. Ramon Novarro will portray the part of the young Spanish lover, and William Mong is the leading character actor, in the role of "Pedro, the Fox."

Edwin Carewe is going to the Sanara desert to film "A Son of Sahara" for First National. He will make his headquarters at Biskra, Algeria. Claire Windsor is to play the leading feminine role in the picture, and Bert Lytell is the leading man. One thousand camels and 2,500 Arabian horses are to be used in the battle scenes of the picture.

A Los Angeles church has been temporarily transformed into a movie studio for the filming of certain scenes in J. K. McDonald's production of "Misunderstood," a new Booth Tarkington story. The featured players are Henry B. Walthall, Irene Rich, Ben Alexander and Rockcliffe Fellowes.

Alma Bennett, noted for her beautiful eyes, and Hedda Hopper, formerly a dramatic star on Broadway, have been added to the cast of John M. Sahl's new picture, "Why Men Leave Home," now being made at the Louis B. Mayer studios. Lewis Stone and Helene Chadwick are the other featured players in the cast.

Harry Langdon of vaudeville fame is now making two-reel comedies for Principal Pictures corporation. Mr. Langdon's short flaring top coat has made him as famous to vaudeville fans as Harold Lloyd's horn rimmed spectacles has won him renown on the screen. Before going on the stage, Harry Langdon was for many years a cartoonist on an Omaha newspaper.

Lillian Lorraine is again playing opposite George O'Hara in his latest "Fighting Blood" series, the name of the present story being, "The Wages of Cinema."

The cast for "Everyday Love," which William de Mille has started for Famous Players-Lasky includes Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Robert Edeson, Nita Naldi and Theodore Kosloff. The picture is an adaptation of the book, "Rita Coventry," by Julian Street. It is the story of an opera singer, who allows men to fall in love with her because it enables her to sing better.

James Kirkwood has recovered from his recent accident in which he fractured his skull in a fall from a horse, and has gone to San Francisco where scenes are being taken for "Painted Women," in which Mr. Kirkwood will play the title role. Lila Lee, his wife, is the leading lady and Wallace Beery and Matt Moore are important members of the cast. The production is being made under the direction of Bruce Mitchell.

Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno, Walter Hiers and Charles Ogle have been chosen for the featured roles in George Melford's next production for Paramount, "Flaming Barriers."

What color was the horse that Paul Revere rode when he made his famous ride from Lexington to Concord? If you know, you will do D. W. Griffith a big favor if you will communicate your knowledge to him. Mr. Griffith's research department is conducting a search through the personal correspondence of that period in an effort to determine the color of the horse, which is to appear in a scene in "America" which is in the course of production at the Griffith studios.

Theda Bara is back in Hollywood, where it is rumored she will return to the screen, while her husband, Charles Brabin, is in Europe directing "Ben Hur" for Goldwyn.

Photography is now in progress on the screen version of Elinor Glyn's novel, "Three Weeks," which is being made at the Goldwyn studio under the direction of Alan Crosland. Aileen Pringle and Conrad Nagel are playing the leading roles.

"Yes, We Have No Bananas" has reached the screen at last. It will be the first comedy produced by 'Zit's Comedies Inc." of which "Zit" the famous New York dramatic critic and publisher of "Zit's Weekly" is the president. In the cast are such well known Broadway stars as Don Barclay, star of "Go-Go," Gilda Gray, Belle Baker, Mabel Withes, Edna Aug, and Lillian Shaw.

Louise Fazenda will share honors with Freddie, a trained seal, as the featured players in "The Galloping Fish," Thomas Ince's next comedy offering. Del Andrews has been chosen to direct the picture, which is an adaptation of the Frank R. Adams story, "Friend Wife."

Hobart Bosworth has been added to the cast of "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model,' which Emmett Flynn is producing in New York for Goldwyn. Claire Windsor has 'the featured role of Nellie, the heroine. Edmund Lowe plays opposite Miss Windsor, and other important members of the cast are: Mae Bush, Lew Cody and Raymond Griffith.

Edith Roberts will have the leading feminine role in Allan Dwan's production, "Big Brother," in place of Winifred Allen, who has retired from the cast. Other principals in the story, which is an adaptation of Rex Beach's recent magazine story, are Tom Moore, Raymond Hatton, Joe King and Mickey Bennett.

Creighton Hale is playing the role of a Viennese surgeon in Warner Brothers production, "The Marriage Circle."

Milton Sills is to play the role of Calvin Gray, a soldier of fortune in the screen adaptation of Rex Beach's novel, "Flowing Gold." Anna Q. Nilsson has the role of Allengheyny Briskow, an awkward Texas girl, who later becomes a refined and beautiful woman. Joseph De Grasse will direct the picture which Richard Walton Tully is making for his next First National release.

Harrison Ford, who usually plays the role of a gentleman of idisure in motion pictures, is a chaffeur for the first time on the screen in the "Living Past," a Metro all-star special which Harold Shaw is directing.

May McAvoy has been cast as leading woman opposite Richard Barthelmess in his next production, 'The Enchanted Cottage." The picture is being made under the direction of John S. Robertson, who directed Miss McAvoy in her first screen success, "Sentimental Tommy." It is an adaptation of Sir Arthur Pinero's story of the same title.

John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, his leading lady, and Edmund Mortimer, the director, are on location at Quincy, Calif. to make exteriors for the new Gilbert picture, "The Beast."

Phyllis Haver, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, has signed a contract which makes her William S. Hart's leading lady in his second Paramount production, "Singer Jim McKee." Miss Haver strayed into dramatics once before in "The Christian." It was her work in that production that caused Mr. Hart to select her for "Singer Jim McKee." Like "Wild Bill Kichok," which Mr. Hart just completed, the story is another Western, written by himself. It will be directed by Clifford Smith.

Another bathing beauty to desert Mack Sennett, is Marion Nixon, who is playing the leading role opposite Charles Jones in "Big Dan," now being produced at the West Coast Fox tudio under the direction of William Wellman.

The wishing-well at Thomas Ince's ranch in Beverly Hills was used as a background for some shots in "Her Reputation" which has recently been released through First National, with May McAvoy as the star. Legend has it that a jewel tossed into the pool will grant the wish of the owner. And why spoil the legend by suggesting that the medicine man who started the custom, periodially dragged the bottom of the pool.

Norman Taurog, who directed many of Larry Semon's successes for Vitagraph, has been assigned to direct Educational-Cameo Comedies. The first comedy made under his direction will be "Hot Sparks."

Paramount's new film laboratory at Hollywood is said to be the largest in the world. When in full operation it will be able to take care of 1,000,000 feet of film a week.

Betty Compson has returned to Hollywood after a five months' trip abroad. She will play the featured role in "The Stranger," which Joseph Henabery is directing. Other members of the cast are Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall.

Monte Blue has been loaned to Metro by Warner Brothers for the leading male role in Viola Dana's latest picture "Revelation." Mr. Blue has just completed his work in the Ernest Lubitsch production, "The Marriage Circle."

Music Notes

Will Earhart, in a review of music in the public schools in a paper for the United States bureau of education, says that music, like all other subjects, came to be better understood during the war and in the years following. Whether it received more empetus than other subjects, he says, cannot be calculated but a gradual "accession of energy in its study and practice has been observable in these last few years, and the last biennium has resulted in some advances that are more important as forming a basis upon which future progress will rest."

Associations of supervisors and teachers of music have been, for several years past, large active, and in sufficiently close touch with the field of practical endeavor to make them foci in which all important movements and discussions converge and can be studied, he believes. In addition, they have originated much that is of great value.

Pointing out that systematic instruction in music of high school grade is of late introduction, the writer continues: "The progress so lately begun has never halted. The addition to chorus practice of instruction in orchestral ensemble the technic of orchestral instruments, courses in harmony and dourses in musical appreciation have already been noted. The instruction in harmony, it should be further stated, is not rudimentary but is frequently as serious, thorough and efficient as that done in a good conservatory of music. A two-year course, on a five-hour per week basis, fully credited, and including thorough ear training and original composition, is not at all uncommon. Class songs, musical compositions for school entertainments, even entire cantatas, the music composed by the harmony students and the text, costumes, staging, scenery, worked out by the English, art and physical training departments have been produced in the last two years on more than one occasion.

"The musical appreciation, similarly, is often on a five-hour basis, and consists not only of provision of a rich musical experience, but also, because the age of the pupils now makes it possible, of a thorough examination of the characteristics that give good music its fineness, strength and beauty or, by their absence, make music flimsy and inane. Much illuminating study of musical history, biography and form is necessarily included."

A high school girls' band is something of a novelty. Yet in Cleveland, Ohio, is a band of 74 instruments, all played by the girls themselves of the Glenville high school of that city.

With few exceptions the girls of the Cleveland high school commenced studying their respective instruments only two years ago, and practically all their instruction has been obtained in their own school. In this short period they have become a strong musical organization, under the direction of Griffith Jones, theff conductor, and can take their place alongside many a high class band.

The writer heard them perform before the National Supervisors' conference in Cleveland, and was so impressed wit teir work and marvellous accomplishments that he considered it would be doing high school girls everywhere a favor by informing them of what can be done along musical lines by those who love music.

These Cleveland girls have a striking uniform of red caps, middies and tam-o'shanters, and white skirts. Already they are contemplating going on tour.

Few refugees have surpassed the story of Anatol Berezowsky, for some years tenor of the imperial opera in Petrograd, who sang his way out of the clutches of a bolshevist firing squad at Brinsk, to present himself finally in free America. He came to see if he might sing his way into the hearts of a music-loving public here, he said, when he arrived several days ago.

Nine years back the young Russian was winning applause of audiences in Mosoow, Kiev and Petrograd. A year later he was an officer in the Czar's army, three times wounded and twice decorated for bravery under fire. Berezowsky was born in 1894 at Vlatka, the birthplace also of the famous basso, Chaliapin.

Entering the University of Kazan, he began his musical education under the composer Nikolsky. He studied repertoire with Selicanoff, basso of the marinsky opera. Berezowsky's first public successes were in "Galka," an opera by Maniushko; in "Eugene Onegin," by Tchaikovsky, and in "Aida."

Commissioned a Lieutenant of the Lieb-Guard Volinsky regiment, he saw in Galicia his first battle with seasoned Austrian troops, a strange ordeal for an opera singer.

"At Lwoff-Krakoff,' he said, "I received my first wound and was sent to a hospital in Kiev. I had commanded the first battalion of my regiment and a close friend of mine was in command of the second. I recovered in the hospital in time to see my friend brought in mortally wounded, and by the time I was able to walk he died. I received a short leave and took the body of my brother officer to his motherand sister. His sister is now my wife.

"I was sent to fight the Turks and later the Germans. My most terrible experience was when the revolution began to sweep over Russia. I got on a train with the soldiers with whom I had starved and sufferd at the front and when we reached the city of Brinsk a mob of red sailors captured me. Their only mission at that time was to kill officers and I was in full uniform.

"I found myself facing a firing squad of four half-drunken sailors. They held up my execution by a squabble over my boots and coat, one sailor telling me to take off the coat so that it would not be spoiled by the bullets, while another demanded that I take off my boots.

"An inspiration came to me to sing and I began a folk song they all knew. Although one continued the argument, the others lowered their rifles and listened to what they evidently considered the swan song of a half-crazy man. While I sang I could see my soldiers scrambling off the rear section of the train. There was a sudden confusion and I slipped away."

Disguised as a peasant peddler the singer reached Kazan, where he gave a concert for the Czechoslovak and White armies, and where also he was married. Because women had been declared "Government property' 'his wife would have been allotted to the red soldiers had he not rescued her.

With his mother, 91 years old, and his wife he escaped to Omsk, joining Kolchak's army. When the reds defeated Kolchak he made for Harbin, where he escaped finally in the disguise of a railway fireman, stoking an engine. From the day he became a fugitive Berezowsky had walked more than 6,000 miles before he reached Shanghai.

In China he met his old teacher, Selivanoff, and a concert was arranged. Berezowsky made his way to Seattle, where the proprietor of a theatre gave him a concert, followed by others in Portland and Los Angeles before he came to New York.—New York Times.

Alice Miriam Heller, of Reading, Pa., a teacher of whistling, declares that there is an art of whistling that belongs to the higher musical accomplishments. She said recently:

"It is possible to have a chorus of trained whistlers that is certainly as lovely, if not lovelier, than the ordinary choral work. In Los Angeles, which boasts the only school for professional whistlers in the world, we had a group of forty whistling voices and the results obtained were remarkable and very beautiful.

"Nor is whistling good just to listen to. It may also be made a form of healthful exercise that is without parallel for lung development. In addition, the person who whistles never has to make the old and time-worn excuse of the pianist or player of other instruments, 'I am sorry, but I have left my music at home.' Nor has the whistler ever to worry about colds, since they rarely, if ever, affect the vocal cords used in production of a whistling tone. Last, but not least ,the whistler possesses an instrument of expression that is no trouble, that is never left at home by mistake, and that doesn't depend on correct temperature of the room or any other variable medium."

'How much even a little musical accomplishment means to young men was effectively demonstrated during the war," says a writer in Canadian Home Journal. "The boys in a regiment who were definitely sure of popularity were those who could play some instrument or other, or sing a song. It was found that a great many had the gift of playing the piano by ear; but the lad who could really play unfamiliar compositions and could vary the usual fare by something 'high class' once in a while, was honored.

Nor did the soldiers always insist on something lively. I have heard of one young Canadian officer awarded the V. C. posthumously for superb bravery during the great advance of the summer of 1918, who had a most remarkable gift for playing on that haunting instrument, the ukulele. He had (it was afterwards known), a real conviction that he was never to see Canada again, and the soft, melancholy strains he used to evoke from his instrument were an expression of his premonition. He undoubtedly gave solace to himself and much pleasure to his comrades by his music, sad though it was.

In the trenches, there was no scoffing at music as a girl's accomplishment; it was regarded as a precious asset; and so the growing boys whose ideas of the war are vague must be taught to regard it.'"

After the death of Paganini the Joseph Guarnerius violin on which he had for many years played, was put in a glass-case in the town hall of Genoa, where he was born, and has ever since been mute, except on one occasion, when his pupil, Sivori, played it in honor of him. Paganini's unique fame perhaps justifies keeping his instrument as a silent memorial, but in general it is well that the choice violins used by great performers should be left for the use of their successors.

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FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

Dear Movie Editor — I have been watching your page for sometime, hoping that I would find the answers to my questions without troubling you, but it seems that nobody has been writing scenarios for several weeks, or at least if they have, they have not asked you for any information on the subject, because I have failed to find any in your columns.

What I want to know is, do motion picture companies ever buy scenarios from beginners,. or unknown writers? How must you submit them, by that I mean can you write them by hand, or must they be typewritten, and do you enclose stamps for returning the manuscript if it is not used? Would you kindly give me a list of companies that might be in the market for scenarios, and also tell me what kind of material they use, whether comedies or tragedies?

I have several ideas in my mind that I just must get out someway.

I think they have been adapting too many books to the screen that are good as a book, but not so good, as a picture. I have gone to see several pictures that I thought would be good, because I had liked the story so well, but for some reason or other, the pictures were all disappointments. Either the stars did not fit the character in the story, or the end was changed to make it more dramatic, or so it would pass the censors, or something else was wrong with it.

I think the historic films are all right, because they help us recall our history, and help to fix history in the minds of the school children. Motion pictures are fine in school, I think. It's so much easier to remember things you have seen pictured out, than it is just from reading about it. I think the children of today will be able to recall the current events that are happening now, better than we can recall the things of historical importance that happened when we were children, because they see them in the "Topics of the Day" and such things on the screen. I hope you will not toss this into the waste paper basket. Yours truly.—HAROLD.

Indeed, I wouldn't toss a letter like yours into the waste basket. I think a little just criticism or comment is a benefit to the movies.

There does seem to have been a dearth of questions on scenario writing during the summer months. The epidemic seems to come with the long fall evenings, or the first peep of the violets in the spring. In the fall we want to write, because it's a good way to spend a long evening and make it more or less profitable. In the spring the fever comes, because we are so glad to be alive and enjoy the approaching summer that we just must tell somebody about it, and the best way to express ourselves is on paper.

There are some motion picture studios that accept material from free lance writers. Mose of them have their ow nscenario writers, and sometimes they will accept and pay for idea, and then have their own writers whip the material into scenario form, because the ordinary amateur is not capable of writing a continuity. It's a good idea to keep a copy of your work, as well as to send postage for the return of your manuscript, because there are so many manuscripts submitted to each company, that they are sometimes not all returned.

Of course, write on one side of the paper only, and preferably with a typewriter, but if you are a good legible penman, and are not a typist, it would be alright to use longhand. Mail the material to the scenario editor of the companies.

It would be better, if you could, to have your manuscript accepted by some editor in story form first, before sending it to a motion picture studio. You would have more of a chance of having it recognized by the editor.

Fox studios, 1401 No. Western Ave. Hollywood, Calif. are in the market for comedy dramas, melodramas or western dramas for such stars as Shirley Mason, Charles Jones, William Fanum and Tom Mix.

Metro Studios, Romanine and Cahuenga Ave. Hollywood, will consider comedy dramas for Viola Dana, or strong dramas for all-star casts.

Graf Productions, Inc. San Mateo, Calif. might buy strong dramas for either male or female leads.

Goldwyn Studios, Culver City, Calif. might buy strong dramas for either male or female leads.

Dear Movie Editor—I am not sure that you can answer these questions, but I am asking them anyway, hoping you can.

Have you the cast for "The Furnace" an old picture of Agnes Ayres? Also, if you have the cast for a picture which was shown at the Colonial when it first opened of Betty Ross making the first flag, or if you remember the leading character, I would appreciate it very much.

What is Ricardo Cortez, next picture? When is Ivor Novello coming here in "The White Rose?"

Do you have any pictures of Eileen Percy? Please give me her address. Thanks ever so much. GREEN EYES.

The cast for "The Furnace" is: Folly Vallance, Agnes Ayres; Anthony Bond, Jerome Patrick; General Brent, Theodore Roberts; Lady Brent, Helen Dunbar; Patricia Brent, Betty Francisco; Keene Mordaunt, Milton Sills; Mr. Vallance, Fred Turner; Mrs. Vallance, ayme Kelso; Solomon Bassbridge, Robert Bolder; Count Szenson, Edward artindel.

Alice Brady made "Betsy Ross" several years ago. I don't have the complete cast for the picture. I wonder if that is the one you have in mind, or was it under a different title, with the scene of Betsy making the flag, in it. Seems to me "The Unbeliever" with Raymond McKee in the leading role, had some such scene in it, but it's been so long ago, I've forgotten. I know it appeared at the Colonial.

Ricardo Cortez is prominent in the cast of "The Call of the Canyon."

"The White Rose" will no doubt appear in Lincoln some time this winter. I don't have the exact date at present, but it has been released for general distribution.

I frequently have pictures of Eileen, but they are all gone at present. Address her in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Movie Editor—I am writing to you for the first time, so I have a lot to ask.

What is the age, height and weight of Jack Holt, Ricard Dix, Elmo Lincoln and Cullen Landis? What is Jack Holt's next picture? Is Elmo Lincoln married, and if so to whom?

Will any more Tarzan pictures come to Lincoln? What is the cast for "The Prisoner of Zenda?"

Is "Robin Hood" ever coming to Lincoln? Who played opposite Richard Dix in "Fools First?" Is Wanda Hawley married and how old is she? Thanksgiving for your trouble, I remain, BALDY.

Richard Dix is a fix footer, who weighs 178 pounds. He is twenty-nine years old. Jack Holt weights five pounds less than Mr. Dix and is the same height. He was born in 1889. Elmo Lincoln in spite of his huge appearance, lacks a half inch of being as tall as Jack and Richard. However, he makes up for it by weighing 200 pounds. He is thirty-five, and married. Cullen Landis was torn in 1892, and is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 155. Jack Holt is appearing in "Every Day Love," a William de Mille picture.

There are no "Tarzan" pictures booked for Lincoln at present that I know of. "Robin Hood" may get here in time, if you give it time enough.

The cast for "The Prisoner of Zenda" is: Rudolf Rassenryll and King Rudolf, Lewis Stone; Princess Flavia, Alice Terry; Colonel Sapt, Robert Edeson; Duke Michael, Stuart Holmes; Rupert of Hentzau, Ramon Samananyagos; Antoinette de Mauban, Barbara La Marr; Count Von Tarlenheim, Malcolm McGregor; arshall Von Strakenez, Edward Connelly Countess Helga, Lois Lee.

Claire Windsor had the role of Ann Whittaker opposite Richard Dix in "Fools First."

Wanda Hawley was Mrs. Hawley in private life, until she obtained a divorce. She is twenty-six years old.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been an interested reader of your department for some time, but have never written before.

Please tell me all you can about Baby Peggy Montgomery, about her parents, and how long she has been in the movies, etc. I would like to have a big picture of her. Can you send it, or shall I write to her parents? And how much is it? How did she get into the movies, and how long did she work before she got into big pictures? Thanking you in advance, I am yours truly, A PEGGY FAN, Wilsonville, Neb.

Baby Peggy has been in pictures since 1920. She answered an ad calling for children to play with Brownie, the wonder dog of the screen in Century comedies, and was chosen from about three hundred children on account of her intelligence and vivacity. Her father is James Travers Montgomery of Los Angeles. Peggy started in pictures at a salary of $150, and about two months ago signed a contract which will pay her $1,500,000 a year for the next three years, with a bonus of $500,000. Little Miss Peggy is four years old, and is the youngest bona fide star of the screen. I have mailed out all the pictures I had of the little lady, but if you will write to her in care of her parents at Los Angeles, I am sure she will be glad to send you one. Enclose a quarter for stamps. It might not be necessary but at least its more courteous than to ask the little lady to pay her own mailing expenses.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been one of your column readers for a long time, but have not written before, the reason being, that I found some of my questions answered. But here are some questions that I am waiting to be answered. They are about my favorites. I would like to know all about Bessie Love? What are some of the pictures she has played in? What is her address? Do you think she would send me a picture of herself if I would write to her?

Also, where is Priscilla Dean, Blanche Sweet and Ruth Roland? I haven't heard of them for sometime.

Please tell me all about Warner Baxter, Cullen Landis and Rodolph Valentino. They are my favorites of the men. I think this is all for the time being. I hope Mr. Waste Paper Easket is doing some shopping down town today. This is enough for the first time, but I will come again. DIMPLES or MARY.

Thanks very much for the gift. I'll add it to my savings account. I'm sending you a nice picture for the stamp, although it isn't one you said you wanted. I think you will like it, however.

Bessie Love was born in Texas, but has lived most of her life in California. She attended the Los Angeles high school and graduated from there in 1920. Her health failed her so she couldnt keep up her school work and also do her motion picture work, so she took a course in home readin gwhich enabled her to receive her diploma with her former class mates. Address her in care of Willis and Inglis, L. A. Calif. and I'm also very sure she will be glad to send you her photograph. She made a big hit in "Human Wreckage," the picture which Mrs. Wallace Reid made. Other pictures in which she has played are "Bonnie May," "The Swamp," "The Sea Lion," "The Midlanders," Nina the Flower Girl," "The Sawdust Ring," "The Enchanted Barn" and others.

Priscilla Dean recently completed her four year contract with Universal Pictures and has organiezd her own company under the name of Laurel Productions.

Blanche Sweet is to have the leading role in Alan Holubar's Metro production, "The Human Mill." Blanche recently played the role of Anna Christie in the picture by that name produced by Ince.

Ruth Roland is on the vaudeville stage at present.

Warner Baxter was born in 1892 with brown hair and eyes. He lacks an inch of being six feet tall, and is married to Winifred Bryson. He has been loaned to Metro to play opposite Viola Dana in "The Knight of the Road." His last two F. B. O. pictures were "Blow Your Own Horn" and "Alimony."

Cullen Landis was born and educated in Nashville, Tenn., where he started his career as a newspaper man. He went to California a few years ago and secured employment driving a truck for a Long Beach studio. He later became head property man and then assistant director. He was finally given a small part in a picture, and he has been an actor since that time. He has light hair and grey eyes.

Mr. Valentino is now touring Europe with his wife, Winifred Hudnut. He was born twenty-eight years ago in Castellaneto, Italy, and attended an agricultural college. When his father died and left him with some money, he decided to see the world, so he came to America. His money ran out, and he became a dancing partner for Bonnie Glass and later Joan Sawyer. He played his first role in the Universal picture, "Once to Every Woman," but he made his big hit as "Julio" in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.' He later became a star in Paramouunt pictures, and is now awaiting the expiration of that contract before he re-enters the motion picture field. He is very fond of riding and is five feet eleven inches tall and has black hair and brown eyes.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please answer a few of my very important questions? How old is Theodore Kosloff? Is he going to continue acting? What is his address?

What is Will Rogers' and Lucille Rickson's address.

After Mrs. Reid has completed her tour, will she continue acting for the screen? Where would a letter reach her? Do you think she would send pictures of Wallace Reid or the children? Very sincerely, "GALLA" a Minneapolis, Minn., Fan.

Welcome to Nebraska. I'm so glad that I have a reader in Minnesota.

Theodore Kosloff has not announced his retirement from the screen that I have heard. In foct, he is very busy just now appearing before the camera in William de Mille's "Everyday Love," in which Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres have the leading roles. Mr. Kosoloff is thirty-nine years old, and may be reached through Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal.

Address Will Rogers at his home at Culver City, Cal. Lucille gets mail at the Goldwyn Studio, Culver City, Cal.

Mrs. Reid, like Mary Pickford, is so well known, that a letter sent to her at Hollywood, Cal., would have no difficuulty in finding her. I think she no doubt gets more inquires for pictures of Wally and the children, than she can fill, but you might writer her and ask for them anyhow. It would do no harm.

Dear Movie Editor—Every Sunday in the Lincoln Star, I have been reading about answers to movie fans. I would be very glad if you can tell me where Harry Carey lives, where he gets his mail, his age, weight and height. Also, where does Marie provost live, and her age, weight, height and color of eyes and hair.

What is William S. Hart's next picture going to be? Where does William Duncan live, and is he married or single. Does he still play for Vitograph productions? They tell me he plays in serials now, does he? What is his address? What part in "The Leather Pushers" does Reginald Denny Play, and how old is he?

What company does Ed Gibson play in now? Who was the leading lady in "The Loaded Door?"

Is Dustin Farpum still playing in Fox productions? How old is he, and who was the leading lady in "The Buster?" How many reels was it?

I wonder if these movie stars would answer letters from fans, Thank you, ELMER, Aurora.

I'm glad that you have decided to take an active part in "The Answers to Fans" department in the Star.

Harry Carey lives in Los Angeles, but he gets his mail at the universal Studio, Universal City, Cal. He is forty-three years old and six feet tall. He's a blonde and weighs 180.

Marie Prevost lives at 4351 So. Hampshire, Los Angeles, Cal. She's twenty-five and has dark hair and blue eyes. She's five feet four and weighs 128.

William Hart will do "Singer Jim McKee" following the completion of "Wild Bill Hickok."

William Duncan has just started work on another chapter play for Universal. He is no longer with Vitagraph. He's married to Edith Johnson, who has played with him in so many of his serials. Address him at the Los Angeles Athletic club.

Reginald Denny was born in 1895. He was the star of "The Leather Pushers." Hoot Gibson is still with Universal. Gertrude Olmstead played opposite him in "The Loaded Door."

Dustin Farnum is still a Fox star. He is forty-nine years old. "The Ruster" was a five reel picture. Doris Pawn, the Norfolk, Neb., girl, was the leading lady in the picture.

Most of the stars, or their secretaries, will answer fan letters. They test their popularity, by the number of letters they received from their fans. I think any of those you mention will be glad to write to you. Don't forget that it takes quite a while to get a letter back after you have written to California, so don't expect a reply too soon.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me the addresses of the following stars: Pola Negri, Viola Dana, Dorothy Gish, Tom Mix, Constance and Norma Talmadge and Colleen Moore?

Is Pola Negri married and to whom? Please tell me all about her. I remain, MAXINE, Wymore.

Address Pola in care of Famous Players-Lasky,Hollywood, Cal. Viola Dana gets letters at the Metro Stuudio, Hollywood. Tom Mix lives at 5841 Carlton Way, Hollywood. Dorothy Gish receives mail in care of Inspiration Pictures, New York City. The Talmadge girls gets their letters in care of Norma Talmadge Film Corp. Hollywood, Cal., and Colleen Moore lives at 7119 So. Grand View, Los Angeles, Cal.

In private life Pola Negri was the Countess Dombski, but she's not using the Russian-Polish revolution born in Bromberg, Poland as Apollonia Chalupez. Her father died during the Ruussian-Polish revolution when she was six years old. Her mother sent her to Countess Platen's school, which was then considered one of the best schools in Warsaw. From the time she was ten, Apollonia had a strong desire to go on the stage. She made her professional debut at the Kleines theater in Warsaw in "Sodom's End." The engagement lasted a year and she was then engaged as a lyrical dramatic artist in the former Imperil theatre in Warsaw.

She started her motion picture career for UFA, the largest motion picture producing company in Berlin, and is now under contract to Paramount pictures. Miss Negri speaks Polish, German, Russion, French, and tries to speak English.

Dear Movie Editor—I don't suppose you've missed me, even a teeny-tiny bit, but I wish to announce that it's been several months since I've had an opportunity to write to you. I've kept in touch with your "Answers" however, because I don't know what I'd o without them to read every Sunday. That's the first thing I turn to when we get the Sunday paper. And now I would like to ask a question that is bothering me a little. I heard sometime ago, about a month ago, I should say, that Viola Dana had gone to New York because of the death of her husband. Now will you please tell me if Miss Dana has been married twice, and has lost both her husbands. I thought she was married to John Collins, who died several years ago, and I didn't know that she had married again. I'll be very thankful to you if you can answer my question.

Also, did James Kirkwood die when he was so sick. Is Lila Lee his first or second wife.

Who was the little black-eyed girl who played opposite Douglas MacLean in "The Hottentot?" Was it Enid Markey? It looked something like her.

Is Eugene O'Brien married, and if so to who? Also, is Elsie Ferguson married? I admire her work so much, only we don't see her near often enough. Many, many thanks for our time and space.

CAROLINE.

It was Shirley Mason's husband, and not Viola Dana's who died a couple of months ago. He was Bernard Durning and Viola's first and only husband to date was John Collins. Of course, you know Viola and Shirley are sisters. Viola went to New York to bring Shirley back to Hollywood.

Mr. Kirkwood has recovered from his recent injury and is able to appear on the screen once more. Lila is his second wife. The first Mrs. Kirkwood secured a divorce.

Not Enid Markey, but Madge Bellamy in "The Hottentot." They are very much the same type of girl.

Eugene is still a bachelor. Elsie Ferguson has been married to Thomas B. Clarke, but they are separated. It seems that Miss Ferguson thought more of her art than she did her husband.

Dear Movie Editor—I'll only take a minute of your time today, but I must have a few addresses if you can supply me with them. Some of the girls got some lovely photographs of stars by writing in to them for some, and I want to get some, too, since I am starting a movie book.

Please tell me where I could reach Gloria Swanson, Tom Mix, Irving Cummings, Thomas Meighan and Agnes Ayres. Thank you.

A NEW FAN.

Address Gloria, Thomas and Agnes Ayres in care of Famous Players, Lasky, Hollywood, Cal., or you might try Thomas in care of the eastern studio, since he's gone back there to make another picture. Irving Cummings lives at 1837 Morgan Pl. Hollywood, Cal. and Tom Mix, at 5841 Carlton Way, Hollywood.

"Hoodman Blind," one of the most famous plays on the legitimate stage a generation ago, is now being picturized by Fox with David Butler, Frank Campeau, Mark MacDermott and Gladys Hulette in the leading roles.

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Harmonizing Entertainment
ALL THIS WEEK
A Screen Masterpiece
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Love and danger — John Russell's story deals with both.

The scene is the South Seas, where law is laughed at, and jealousy takes to the knife.

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A Picturesque and Timely Vocal Offering By
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ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
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"Poor Men's Wives"
The most powerful picture of the year. Which portrays a woman's dreams of wealth and grandeur and a man's reality work. .....

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FAMILY PROGRAM
WALLY VAN and PATSY RUTH
In the fastest comedy drama ever presented on the screen.
"THE DRIVIN' FOOL"
"WHERE IS MY WONDERING BOY THIS EVENING."
A Riot of Laughter
J. C. Norman Richards
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RUTH ROLAND
IN
"RUTH OF THE RANGE"
A Nerve-Tingling Western!



Your Pulse will Pound--- Your Eyes will Pop---
You'll thrill as you never thrilled before.
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If you try the food and service that awaits you here we know you will come back often.
SPECIAL
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FRED CORNELL
The "Old Reliable" Fred will be in his regular place at The Shrine Minstrel's Nov. 12, 13, 14. We are going, don't forget to get your tickets.
Let us clean and press that suit for the occasion.
Modern Cleaners
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ALL THIS WEEK
The Superb Paramount Production
New Glory for Gloria
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS GLORIA SWANSON
IN
"ZAZA"
AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION





GLORIA SWANSON as "Zaza!" And such a "Zaza!" A living volcano of furious loves, hates and jealousies, illuminating this famous old love drama with the light of new-born greatness.

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Earnest Harrison, Director

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
WILL ROGERS
In His Newest Comedy
"HUSTLIN' HANK."
"LEST WE FORGET."
A Lively Number By
IRENE FLEMING

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 MATS—30c, NITE—50c, CHIL—10c

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Can a Fire Be Kindled From the Ashes of a Cold Love?—A Lonely Heart Writes of the Emptiness of a Home From Which Love Has Fled—Many Topics Should Be Tabooed From Polite Conversation — One Reader Complains About Too Much Golf in the Table Talk—Many Questions Discussed.

A Cold Hearth.

Dear Minerva: I wonder whether it pays to cling to a cold hearth and endeavor to stir up the ashes of a cold love. Or whether separation and divorce are not after all the more dignified and happier methods.

My husband has twice drifted away from home ties and I have forgiven and welcomed him back home. But it can never again be the same. He is seemingly devoted and contrite but I can never feel the same toward him again, I fear.

What consolation and what joy can I find in keeping up a home and a pretense of happiness over an aching heart?

I often think as I watch others that probably many a smiling face covers an aching heart, and that many a seemingly happy home is constructed on loneliness as ours is

There is loneliness in the city,
Where jostling throngs pass by,
With never a thought of pity
For the crying heart so nigh.

There is loneliness in the desert,
With its reaches of barren sand,
Where you seem as a storm-tossed vessel,
For, far from friendly land.

There is loneliness in the forest,
Where autumn breezes sigh
As you tread along its pathways,
All still to human cry.

But there is a loneliness greater
Than is found in any of these—
Greater than city or desert,
Or the eerie gloom of the trees.

'Tis the lonely heart by the fireside,
Whence the spark of love has fled;
Where one head presses the pillow
Where two have love-vows said.

Where a house that was once a home-nest
And now but a place of wails;
Where a heart can bleed in anguish
And no one heeds when it calls.

Oh, the loneliest of the lonely
Are those who are thus bereft,
Where love that once was burning
Has only the ashes left.

—W. W. A.

A. A fire will not spring from cold ashes. But every practical housewife knows that the cold ashes may be cleaned out and discarded, a new fire rekindled on the same grate, and in the light of the new fire, the dead ashes are soon forgotten.

This cannot always be done in real life. But sometimes it can. If you could but truly forgive your husband his trespasses and forget them in the hope that his devotion and contrition are real and will live, you could cast these cold ashes out of your heart so that a new fire could be rekindled.

Personally I think it a mistake to accept a situation such as yours, if you cannot honestly forgive and forget and give the man a fair chance to redeem himself.

Tabooed Topics.

Dear Minerva: Do you think it is good form for women to talk constantly about golf when they are with other women who do not play the game. Lately at luncheons I have felt positively ostracised because the conversation about me went completely over my head. It seems to me like that is poor taste just as it is considered poor taste to talk a foreign language when with persons who cannot speak that tongue. What do you think?—Grace.

A. You had better learn the game. At least enough of it to be able to speak the language. Because it would be quite impossible for anyone who goes in for golf to refrain from talking about it.

However, it is a bad breach of manners for anyone to talk on any subject which is not understood by his or her companions. The well-bred woman draws her table companions into easy conversation and avoids any subject which is of interest to only a few.

The rules of conversation are quite generally broken, I fear. For instance we all know it is bad form to talk of symptoms and operations and sickness in general. Yet we all know also that it is an exceptional gathering of women at which this subject is not brought up by someone. Gossip is poor form also, for it is not good taste to talk about the personal affairs of someone not present. Yet this is quite the custom.

We are taught that it is not polite to talk about servants. Yet many women would find themselves strangely silent at lunches or tea parties if they kept this rule. Mothers of young chilren are cautioned not to devote more than half of their remarks to the clever sayings and doings of their children, yet they keep this rule with difficulty.

There are also subjects which should be taboo for men. The man who owns a car should not talk about it constantly, and particularly before others who do not also own cars. Shop talk is always questionable. Professional talk is poor taste, but professional men rarely indulge anyway. You rarely find a doctor who talks about his patients or a lawyer who talks about his cases.

Among certain primitive tribes it is said to be the height of ill manners for one man to mention to another man the name of his mother-in-law. Often the subject of a man's family is regarded as almost indelicate to mention.

Questions Answered Briefly.

Mildred: I think your mother is right. You should obey her at least until you are old enough to show some discretion and judgment in the type of company you keep. She should allow you, however, the privilege of an open house where your friends are welcome. Then she can better show you what she means when she says that some of them are not fit associates for you. You will discover their faults through close association. Most mothers have a discerning eye and know best about the friends, but sometimes they make rash surmises without knowing the young people well enough to judge.

May: The slight you received was probably not intended as you took it. Sometimes one cares for a certain person and becomes self-conscious in the presence of this one. I should advise you, however, to pay less conspicuous attention to this young man. He may be a bit conceited. Anyway it is often the best way to win a man by stepping on his pride. You will never do it by toadying to one of them or wearing your heart on your sleeve.

Nan: Your idea about the young man's intentions are probably right. You know him and actions speak louder than words. Perhaps he is waiting until he is sure of the prospective position which he has mentioned, and his asking your advice and whether you would like to live in the city it will take him to, seems to indicate that you are his first consideration. True, we never can tell, but just be patient. Give him another month at least.

Engaged to Two.

Dear Minerva: This summer I visited a relative in a distant city and while there I became acquainted with a young lady and thought her a very dear girl so we became better acquainted and found that she came from the same town where I was schooling and of course she asked about different ones. I told her about the young man I had been going with the past year and who had asked me to marry him. She was shocked with the news and showed me a letter she had just received from him about a week before his proposal to me.

In this letter the boy was asking to come back, that he was very sorry he had acted the way he did, that he had never met such a wonderful girl and all such things.

This nearly broke my heart for I loved him as she said she had but he had broken his engagement over a very trifling matter and had on several occasions stopped going with her for he knew when he wanted to she would let him come back.

Now this girl is nearly the same age as he, has been acquainted with him since childhood while I just became acquainted and am much younger. In fact I think she is better fitted for him than I.

Now Minerva he has asked me again and what shall I tell him? It would break my heart to give him up, but still I think he might not love me as he does the other girl and wants me to spite the other girl. Do you think he really loves me?—Heartbroken.

A. I fear the young man is too fickle to make a substantial, dependable husband. This "on again," "off again" affair with the other girl does not encourage one to trust him.

If you cannot give him up as a poor investment on the evidence now provided you, have a talk with him and ask him frankly to explain his recurring engagements with the other girl and how you can expect any different treatment from him than she had.

Companion to Girl.

Dear Minerva: Let me say to the Distressed Mother, I think she has made a great mistake with her 17-year-old Hazel. She has not been a companion to her girl. I have a girl now 17, a junior this year, but she has never cared for boy company until this summer. Now she is going out with a nice young man but she always comes home and tells me about their nice times and where they have been and is always home in good time. When he comes over Sunday afternoon we all sit and visit and enjoy the afternoon together and as I am alone quite often they take me along when they go out for a ride and we have such good times. I feel I can trust my girlie. We mothers must be pals with our children and when they grow up they must have lots of fun in the right way and we must not get old and cross but get out and help them to have a good time and we will feel all the better for it.—Mother of Two.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Lose in Week?

If you are fat and want to lose weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Rid-O-Fat treatment absolutely Free. Do not send any money—just your name and address to Whinton Laboratories, 2300 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

University Notes

That the university, serving the entire state and largely supported by the state, must, insofar as it can, receive every properly trained Nebraska student who knocks at its doors is the conclusion reached by Chancellor Samuel Avery, who contributed an article on "The Fall Registration" to the October issue of the University Journal. The increase in the number of students along with a modest increase in fees is expected to maintain the university for the present biennium on its present basis in a sound financial condition without depleting the reasonable reserve carried over in the cash fund from the last biennium. The annual report of the finance office for the past year, continues Chancellor Avery, came within about $1,000 of the budget made out by the regents the year before, despite the necessary change of some items to meet increased registration and changing conditions. The increase in fees, which this semester amounted to approximately $50,000, may be safely predicted to supply the fundamental funds of the university in view of the increased numbers and the lack of increase in legislative appropriations.

In a resume of the many activities of the university Chancellor Avery points out that its functions never entirely cease, for the agricultural work, the surveys, the business operations, and the teaching activities (with relatively short periods of intermission) continue the year around.

"Medical Experts and Insanity," by Dr. John Mills Mayhew of Lincoln, lecturer in medical jurisprudence of the university, is the title of the second number of volume 2 of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, published quarterly by the college of law. The purpose of this article by Dr. Mayhew is to discuss, from the point of view of the physician, two of the more important aspects of medical jurisprudence—the law of expert witness and the law of insanity. The discussion covers a brief statement on the historical background of the conflict which prevails between legal and medical views with regard to insanity and an examination of present-day medical opinion on that subject.

Following close upon the heels of the campaign for the second payment of pledges to the Nebraska Memorial association, plans were discussed Wednesday night for a system of freshman solicitation of stadium pledges under the joint direction of Black Masque, Innocents, Vikings and Silver Serpent. Monday the members of the incoming class will be given opportunity to subscribe; Tuesday 10 o'clock, freshman classes will be transferred to the armory for a rally, where prominent speakers will explain the building of the stadium and the part which the class of '27 may play in its construction. Operating from campaign headquarters in the Temple solicitors will interview every new student in an endeavor to boost the total subscriptions over the goal of 1,127 $25 units set by the committee in charge.

The fourth contribution by Prof. B. E. Moore of the department of physics upon the condition of matter at high temperatures appears in a recent number of the Astrophysical Journal. Professor Moore describes how the high potential arc light is used as a source of heat and ionization. He proceeds to give careful consideration to the effect of pressure as well as temperature upon lead, mercury, thallium, magnesium, hydrogen, air and water vapor.

Josephine Lucille Zrust, M. A., '19, is studying under an American exchange scholarship at the University of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where she will remain until next spring.

Announcement has been received by the extension service of the college of agriculture that one and one-half fare on the "certificate plan" will apply for members attending the meeting of the second National Boys' and Girls' club congress at Chicago, November 30 to December 7, and also for dependent members of their families. Tickets will be on sale in Nebraska from November 27 to December 3. Buyers of such tickets are cautioned to demand certificates instead of receipts. Boys and girls receiving prize trips from railroads should request certificates with the exception of the winners of the Chicago & Northwestern and Rock Island railway trips, the policy of which roads has not been announced. Certificates should not read to the International Livestock Exposition.

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WILSON the Chiropractor
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$5 Powders

The kind I use—at very modest prices

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The powders we use in Movieland cost us $5 per box. Beauty is our stock in trade, and we care not what it costs.

I have offered to other women my helps to youth and beauty. The very creations which France supplied me, which made me a famous beauty, and whic hhave kept my youthful beauty to a grand old age.

But I did not think of powders. I never dreamed that the powders I use could be sold at modest prices.

Women by the thousands asked about my powders. So I showed the makers that millions of boxes could be sold to users of my beauty helps. And they offered me those identical powders, made under my name, to be sold at 50c and $1.

Few ever use them.

Up to now, few women have ever used a powder so exquisite. Few could afford the price. Now I bring them to you—the finest powders experts can create. They are as fine as vapor, as harmless as dew. And all are fragrant with my favorite perfume. Now the powders used by the stage and movie beauties can be used by all who wish.

There are two kinds, light and heavy. I use a cold cream powder, with a base like my Youth Cream. It clings and stays. But some like a powder light and fluffy, without the cold cream base. So I had both kinds prepared.

Edna Wallace Hoppeer's Youth Cream Powder—the heavy, clinging powder—sells for $1. Edna Wallace Hopper's Face Powder—the light and fluffy powder—sells for 50 cents. Both come in three shades — white, flesh and brunette.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply my helps to youth and beauty, and my powders, too. These are the French creations which made me what I am. My Youth Cream—based on fruits. My Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. My Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. My Beauty Book comes with each.

I offer them in the hope to bring millions the benefits I got. Powders are incidental. But now you can get them also, and I am very glad for your sake. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address. Waukasha, Wis.

Note: Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages circuit of the western states.—Advertisement.

Saturday, November 10th

at 9 p. m.

Your Last Chance

to obtain

The new

HOOVER

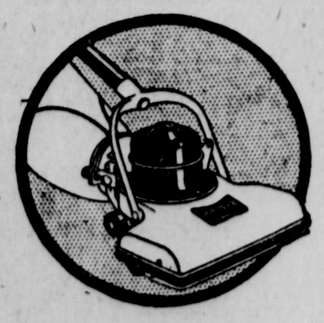
For Two $1 Bills

That's all you need---during our special $2.00 Down Offer---to secure the New Hoover with its 10 features---the new and improved model that has captured the interest of the whole country.

$2 DOWN

Just Six Days

And Your Chance Is Gone



Phone For Demonstration or Come to Our Sales Room---14th and O Streets

Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.

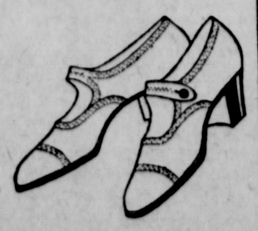
Cantilever Shoe

Conforms to Your Foot

A SHOE that conforms to the natural shape of your foot, and is flexible at the arch, is the shoe in which you will find ease and comfort.

Cantilever Shoes harmonize with the human foot. There is no restraint nor pressure. The narrow heel prevents gaping or slipping of the shoe. When you lace up a Cantilever Shoe, the under curve of the foot is fitted snugly and supported without restricting the natural functions of the foot.

You will find good looks as well as comfort. Come in and try on a pair of Cantilevers. You'll be happy and contented in the Cantilever Shoe.



MAYER BROS. CO.

H. Herpolsheimer Co

To The Woman Who Needs a New DRESS we say 'Be Here Monday'

STYLES *are One-of-a-Kind*

---the party dresses should interest University Girls

---see these Dresses in Our Windows



EVERY DRESS ON SALE

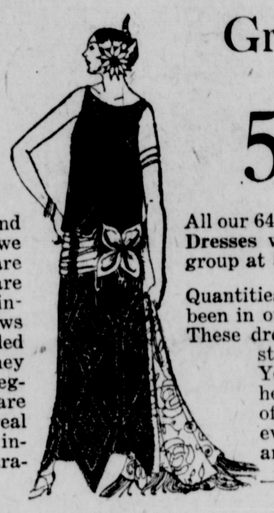
---is New

---is shown in new colors and evening shades

---is a BARGAIN!

Group Two
at
49.50

A special group of afternoon and evening dresses at prices which we reduce because the sizes are broken. In this group there are dresses we have used in our window displays and style shows which have become slightly soiled and while they can be worn as they are, we could not sell them at regular price. These dresses are marked especially low. Some real **ORANGE** import frocks are included; all the dresses are extraordinary values at 49.50.



Group One
at
59.50

All our 64.50 to 72.50 **Silk and Wool Dresses** will go into this special group at 59.50.

Quantities of these dresses have been in our stock for only a week. These dresses are the very latest styles produced in New York and just received here. The group consists of afternoon, street and evening dresses. All colors are represented.

—Second Floor—Ready to Wear

Speaking of the New FABRICS

TUBULAR VESTINGS

for underwear seem to have solved the problem of making jersey silk underwear at home. You need to buy only just the length required. 24 inches makes the usual Vest. We show lovely shades of pink, orchid and white in checked, ribbed and fancy weaves as well as heavy plain quality. No "seconds" in our Vestings.

Per yard 1.25 up to 1.55

ASTRAKHAN

is so smart for Jacquettes and they are so easily made that many are making their own at a great saving. We show Astrakhan in lovely shades of gray or tan, all 54 inches wide, per yard **4.95**

BROWN OR BLUE CHECKS ON TAN

were the favored material for one piece frocks worn by well dressed women who attended the recent Zev-Papyrus race. In all wool quality, 54 inches wide, you can make ultra-smart dresses from checks, yard **3.50**

SHRUNK SUITINGS

make the best looking wash suits and house frocks, and you are sure the colors are fast, and the material won't shrink. In green, copen, lavender, tan and rose, we price them at, yard ..... **50¢**

—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Is your Hair Breaking From Constant Curling?



Save Your Hair By Wearing a National Bob.

To rest my hair from daily curling.
Kept my poor brain in futile whirling
Until I found, to my delight,
That **National Bobs** would solve my plight.

Finest quality **National Bobs**, for this next week only, each **5.50**

—Marinello Shop—East Balcony.

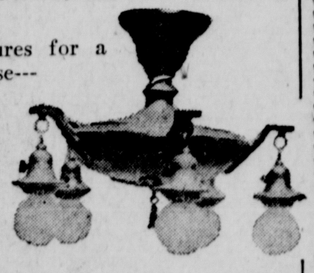
"What a beautiful and varied assortment of LIGHTING FIXTURES you have---and so reasonable in price"

an opinion expressed by every one who sees our truly unusual and distinctive Lighting Fixtures and compares our prices with those asked for the same quality fixtures elsewhere.

ALL NEXT WEEK we feature a sale of complete fixture outfits for five, six and eight room homes. The prices will compel the attention of every home builder and contractor in Lincoln.

All the Fixtures for a five-room house---

35.00



Four and five light Fixtures in living and dining room; choice of lovely brown or French gray finish. Two light fixtures in bedrooms; choice of ivory, ivory and pink or ivory and blue enamel finishes. One light Fixture on porch, in bathroom and kitchen. Two drop lights in basement, one light at grade entrance.

All Lighting Fixtures for a six-room house

42.50

Handsome brown Fixtures for dining room, living room and sun parlor, ball light type, two, three and four light fixtures. Two 2 light Ivory Fixtures for bedroom; two white enameled bracket lights for bath room; one porch light; one light in grade entrance; two drop lights in basement.

Lighting Fixtures complete for an eight-room house---

75.00

Fine genuine sand blast Fixtures; five light for dining and living room; two light for sun parlor; one light brown tone finish for hall; two attractive black iron porch brackets; two white enameled brackets for bath room; one 3 light Ivory Fixture for bedroom; two 2 light Ivory Fixtures for bedroom one 1 light white enamel kitchen light; one light at grade entrance; three basement drops.

REMEMBER---

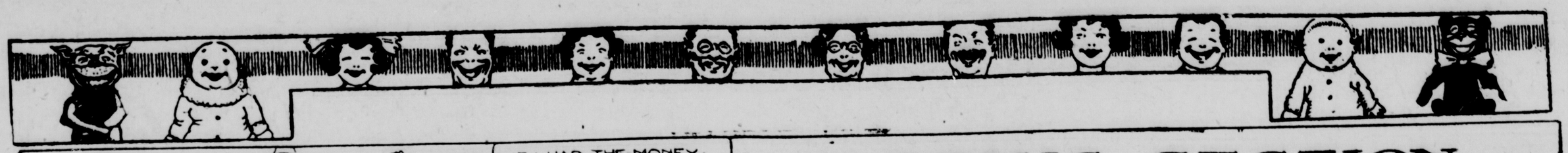
These special prices for the week of November 5th to 10th only.

We guarantee every fixture we hang to give entire satisfaction.

These prices include hanging and electric bulbs, on ball light fixtures.



Basement—Electric Dept.



COMIC SECTION

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

November 4, 1923

Bringing Up Father



























Happy Hooligan





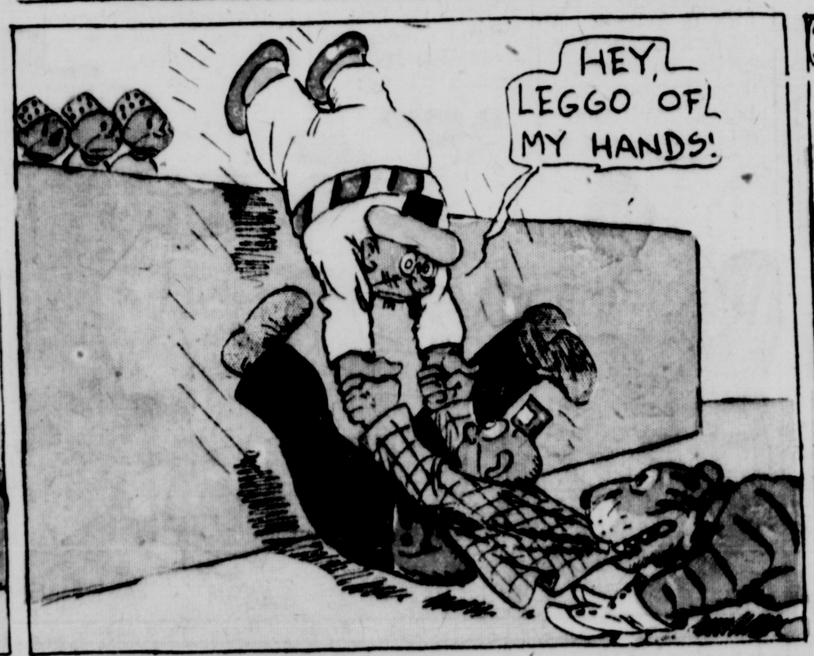






















Little Jimmy

1. "WHAT'RE YOU CRYIN ABOUT?" "I AINT GOT NO NICE CLOTHES. I'D LOOK REAL NICE IN 'EM AN' NEARLY EVERYBODY HAS 'EM BUT ME. URP-URP-P-P."

2. "HULLO KIDS. I'LL WAGER I KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING. YOU'RE GOIN' SWIMMIN' AND I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, I HAVEN'T HAD A SWIM IN THE OLD POOL FOR FORTY YEARS AN' I'M GOIN' WITH YOU."

3. "I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO FANCY DIVING"

4 "ONE TO GET STEADY TWO TO GET READY AN' THREE —

5. — TO GO!"

6. "CHARGE THIS TO ME" "ER YES SIR." ... SUNDAE

7. "GIVE ME AN' THIS CHILD BANANAS AN' CHARGE 'EM TO ME!" "YESSA, SIGNOR."

8. "THE CHILD AN' ME AN' DOG WILL TOUR AND CHARGE IT TO ME." "YES SIR." TOURING CAR FOR HIRE

9. "JUDGE THOMPSON, I WANT YOUR HELP, I—" "PLEASE KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF OF ME, I—"

10. "WHY! ITS CHIEF JUSTICE CODE! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?" "OF COURSE IT IS. YOU-ER-IT'S A QUEER STORY IT HAS TO DO WITH A BOYISH IMPULSE, A GRAND LARCENY OF MY WEARING APPAREL, AN UNFAIR EXCHANGE AND —

11. "OH, PAPA HERE IS A ORFUL NICE GENTLEMAN. HE TREATED ME AN' BEANS TO A RIDE AN' ICE CREAM AN' BANANNERS AN' — "

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12. "THIS UN AINT SO BAD BUT TH' OTHER ONE'S TURRIBUL!"

SWINNERTON



The Katzenjammer Kids

